aturday October 21 1978
o 60,438
ice fifteen pence

THE TIMES

A grizzly encounter, by John McPhee, Saturday Review, p 5

Minister says dispute is killing hospital patients

gotiations to end the hospital works pervisors' dispute failed yesterday after unions ected a claim by Mr David Ennals, Secretary State for Social Services, that patients were ing because of the dispute. He urged staff: For God's sake go back to work and stop aying about with people's lives."

'For God's sake go back' plea rejected

John Roper
alth Services Correspondent
alks aimed at ending the ute involving hospital ineers and works superri- broke down last night after n leaders rejected an al from Mr David Ennals, etary of State for Social ices, for a rerurn to work use, he said, patients were g.

r Ennals, who had been ing the West Norwich Hos- l, where services have been y affected by the dispute, : "I appeal to those who taking industrial action God's sake suspend it. For s sake go back to work and playing about with peo- lives.

They can no longer take it on the patients. There is oubt that some people have dy died. Every day and that goes by, the danger tients increases.

am convinced from what ral consultants have told that people have un- tedly died and others who ld have been occupying the ty beds may never be able ecover because of the de- caused by this dispute."

r Ennals said it was no er tolerable to risk patients' while negotiations were g on. Management had e a generous offer in terms grading that would bring workers up to £1,000 , and an improved bonus me had been offered.

hat is as far as the man- ent can go. There can be uggestion of any more y", Mr Ennals said. The e, nearing the end of its week, had closed 4,000 tal beds and increased ng lists by "at least 0".

a statement issued by Mr als's department, the ster said the new pay ture and increases could implemented immediately. the unions were insisting a guaranteed minimum ance should be paid to all rvisors, whether or not they part in a "productivity me.

In the light of what I have today, and of the reports ve been receiving from all the country, I appeal to the unions to suspend their industrial action and to continue to seek a solution with the management side, without the harassment of patients", he said.

Negotiations at the offices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) ended without a settlement in sight after seven hours yesterday. But the management and staff sides came together for only 20 minutes.

A statement issued by the staff side said Mr Ennals's statement could "only be described as the greatest possible hypocrisy. We accuse him of blackmailing our members and playing politics with patients' lives while it is within his power to settle the matter immediately".

Mr David Williams, assistant general secretary of the Confederation of Health Service Employees, which represents about 1,500 of the 3,500 staff involved in the dispute, said last night: "This unprecedented outburst from the Secretary of State must call into question his judgment." Mr Williams said the union categorically denied that patients had died as a direct result of the dispute.

Mr Allan Black, secretary of the staff side, said the effects of the action were bound to get worse. But emergencies were still being covered and he did not think "the position is necessarily as black as Mr Ennals is painting it. He is simply trying to blackmail our members and it will not work."

The staff side in yesterday's talks said that the management had refused to concede a point from the position last Tuesday when talks last broke off. The five unions involved said they had made two concessions over the timing of a guaranteed minimum payment to recognize their responsibility for incentive bonus schemes, and over the repayment of bonuses if the schemes prover unworkable.

"The staff side consider that the irresponsibility displayed by the management can only lead to a further deterioration in the current situation as our members will naturally be extremely disappointed and angry at the lack of progress."

Mr Evans says unions should have a bigger voice on prices

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

An alternative strategy for controlling inflation, with tough price controls as the key element, was presented last night by Mr Mostyn (Moss) Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

He demanded a bigger trade union voice on the Price Commission, which he suggested might need strengthening by new legislation. In an uncompromising attack on wage curbs, he said: "Free collective bargaining is at the heart of our alternative strategy".

He called for "a powerful and independent public agency" to supervise the biggest companies. Many large firms had a degree of monopoly power that should be accountable. Price changes were the mechanism for exercising that market power, and those changes must be subject to scrutiny and challenge.

The speech, delivered at a private function in King's Lynn, Norfolk, was intended as a reply to Mr James Callaghan's challenge to the unions to present their own ideas on controlling inflation. It leaves the Cabinet's 5 per cent policy even more bedraggled.

Mr Evans's remarks came as Sir Terence Beckett, chairman of Ford, responded to an attempt by the trade union side in the strike-bound company to reopen negotiations. He wrote to Mr Reginald Birch, secretary of the union negotiators, saying that the company was ready to enter exploratory discussions at any time. Mr Paul Roots, the Ford employee relations director, has been told to discuss arrangements for renewed talks.

The Ford stalemate, coupled with the threatened Vauxhall strike and Mr Evans's tough remarks, demonstrates the pressures building up against the Government's attempts to salvage some sort of Phase Four.

Union leaders at Vauxhall's Luton plant plan to go ahead with a mass meeting of workers on Tuesday over their strike call, despite pressure for a secret ballot. Mr Douglas Lawrence, the joint works committee chairman, said most workers supported a mass meeting.

Mr Evans said collective bargaining was not free if it was restrained by a pay norm. But it was not free, not free enough, if it left in the hands of the employer all the elements of business policy that could mean profit-taking and price rises that cancelled out the advantages the unions wanted.

Mr Evans accused the Government of tackling inflation from the wrong end. It should, he said, be tackled from the prices end. "That means making profits accountable. It means looking at the whole structure of business, costs, material costs, not just labour costs. It means a challenge to raise business efficiency."

He cited Ford as an example of why the union's two million members would not go along with the monopoly power of a particular firm or industry and hope to share the crumbs from the rich man's table."

A lot of people last year had lectured the unions about "responsibility" in the Ford negotiations. In 1977 Ford's pay costs a car rose 5 per cent, and profits rose over 80 per cent, equivalent to £150 a car. Is it not clear that counter-inflation policy should be taking prices seriously, and checking up on all the factors that go into pricing", Mr Evans asked.

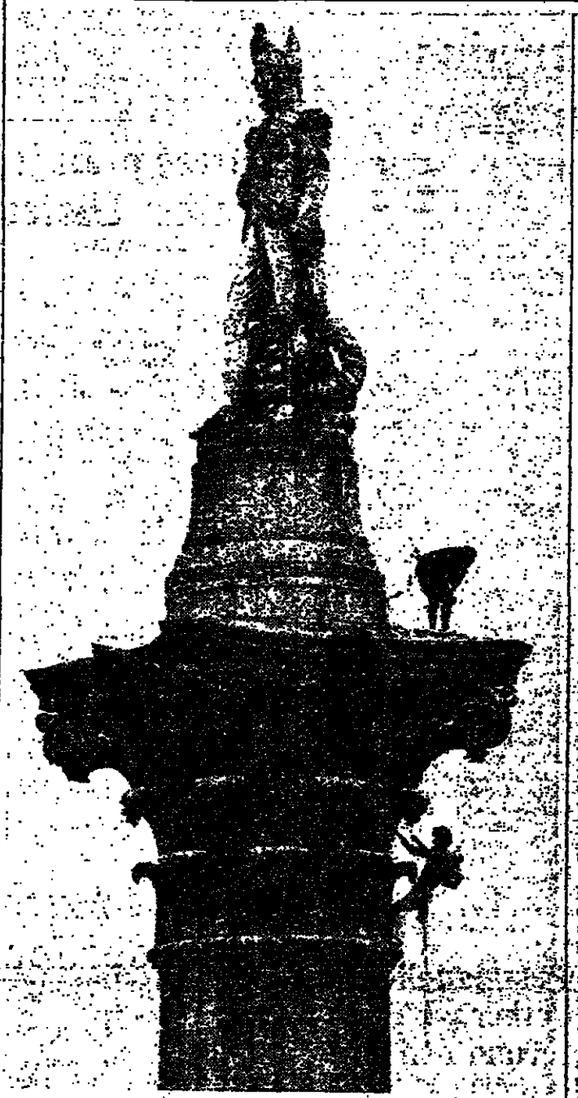
The union was totally opposed to employers who tried to transfer any increase in costs, particularly labour costs, to the customer without any proper attempt to absorb them, or compensate for them by means of improved methods or means of production.

Collective bargaining should bring in the whole question of prices, of the contribution employers could make to stabilizing or reducing prices over the period of pay agreements.

Mr Evans emphasized that he saw price control as only part of the alternative strategy needed to create a fully employed economy with better living standards.

Through collective bargaining the unions and employers should face up to the opportunities of future markets. Prices had to be seen as linked to real development and growth of employment in the United Kingdom.

Photograph, page 14



Photograph by John Manning

Nelson's eye view: Two climbers near the top of Nelson's Column, Trafalgar Square, yesterday. They were protesting at Britain's involvement in South African firms. They made the first ascent of the column unaided by ladder or scaffolding since it was erected (Philip Howard writes). The climb, of 184ft, turned into the biggest tourist attraction and traffic jam of the year. The Prince of Wales, stuck in the stationary traffic, had to abandon his car and walk to a meeting at the National Economic Development Office in Millbank Tower.

The columnists were fastened about 20ft apart by rope as they worked their way up the south face route. They used suckers and other climbing gear. By the time they were sighted, they were out of reach. A police inspector on a turntable ladder failed to persuade them to come down.

The men attempted to tie a protest banner to the top of the capital, but were foiled by the wind, so they fastened it lower down the column.

The police said later that two men had been charged with causing criminal damage to a lightning conductor and would be appearing at Bow Street

Mr Smith endorses Anglo-US plan for talks on Rhodesia

Washington, Oct 20.—Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, and the three black leaders of his transitional Government today committed themselves to a conference with the country's guerrilla factions.

Senior State Department officials said they would now approach other parties in the dispute, including the Patriotic Front guerrilla movement, in an attempt to arrange the conference.

The State Department, which has deplored the Rhodesian attack yesterday on a Patriotic Front transit camp in Zambia, said the action had complicated the picture. But it also suggested that the principal figures in Rhodesia had frequently shifted their public positions according to circumstances.

"The attitude of the Patriotic Front will simply have to determine it at this point," one senior official said as Mr Smith prepared to end his 14-day tour of the United States and return to Rhodesia.

The State Department, in its official statement on the two-hour meeting between the four-man Rhodesian Executive Council and American and British representatives, who included Mr Peter Jay, the British Ambassador in Washington, said:

"The members of the Rhodesian Executive Council confirmed their willingness to attend a well-prepared all-parties conference without preconditions. The British and American Governments now plan to hold discussions with the other parties before proceeding further."

Mr Smith told journalists after the meeting: "It seems our message has got through". Before his United States visit he had balked at attending such a conference.

"We have agreed, at this meeting to five basic points with which the conference will be associated. We will go forward from there", he said.

State Department officials said the five points to be discussed were: Provisions for the holding of free and fair elections; arrangements for a cease-fire; a transitional government; formation of armed forces to serve a new independece government; basic principles to be included in an independence constitution, including the guarantee of individual rights.

The officials said they made it clear that the United States and British Governments still regard the Anglo-American plan offered several months ago as the best basis for a settlement.—Reuter.

Lusaka: Mr Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front, said here today that yesterday's Rhodesian raid on his camp had ended any chance of settling the conflict through negotiation (our Correspondent writes).

"All-parties conference, all-parties nonsense", he replied when asked about the possibility of future peace talks. "As far as I am concerned, there are no talks going on (in Washington). Just forget the whole damned thing."

He claimed that the United States and Britain knew in advance of the Rhodesian attack and did nothing to stop it.

Mr Nkomo said that 226 of his men died in the raid and more than 600 were wounded. He said they were among almost 3,000 "non-combatant refugees" who were involved in agricultural and technical projects at the camp or who were waiting to be sent abroad for schooling.

Salisbury claims that the camp, located about 12 miles from Lusaka, is the headquarters of Mr Nkomo's Zipra guerrilla army.

Salisbury: Chief Jeremiah Chirau, one of the three black leaders on the Executive Council is to hold talks with Mr Robert Mugabe, co-leader of the Patriotic Front in Geneva next week (our Correspondent writes).

According to an official of Chief Chirau's party (the Zimbabwe United People's Organization) the meeting had been called for by supporters of Mr Mugabe. Chief Chirau is due to return from the United States to Rhodesia via London, West Germany and Switzerland.

The Rhodesian military command said nothing further today about its raids this week into Zambia and Mozambique.

Geneva: The United Nations High Commission for Refugees said today that the Nkomo camp had been used for housing boys and disabled persons. It was guarded by armed and uniformed refugees but was not being used for military training when visited by the High Commission representatives. Their most recent visit was on September 23.

Mr Pym adds foreign affairs to shadow role

By George Clark

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the leader of the Opposition, announced yesterday that while Mr John Davies, the shadow minister for foreign affairs, is recuperating after a brain operation, Mr Francis Pym, spokesman on House of Commons affairs and devolution, will oversee foreign affairs in the Commons as well as his other duties.

Lord Carrington, leader of the Opposition peers, will continue as the Conservative foreign affairs spokesman in the House of Lords.

By allocating Mr Davies's main duties to Mr Pym, Mrs Thatcher is able to postpone, perhaps until the new year, a reshuffle of her Shadow Cabinet.

Another course would have been to promote Mr Douglas Hurd, MP for Mid-Oxon, first deputy to Mr Davies, to the top position with Mr Richard Luce, MP for Shoreham, as his assistant on the front bench.

It was generally assumed that if the Conservatives were to win the general election Mrs Thatcher would make Lord Carrington the Foreign Secretary, and that Lord Soames would probably succeed him as leader of the party in the House of Lords.

Mrs Thatcher wanted to avoid officially replacing Mr Davies at the early stage of his recovery, and will wait to see how he progresses. It is clear that he will not be able to resume a strenuous parliamentary life for many weeks.

Mr Pym takes over the difficult task of handling a party



Mr Francis Pym: Taking over Mr Davies's duties.

revolt on the subject of Rhodesian sanctions.

The order continuing the sanctions is due for renewal in both Houses next month, and the hostile reception given to Mr Davies at the party conference in Brighton showed a strong party feeling that sanctions should be ended to encourage an internal settlement.

Probably about 70 Conservative backbenchers favour positive encouragement of the internal settlement, and believe that the way should be opened for supplies needed to allow the security forces effectively to combat the guerrillas.

Mr Pym will also take a leading part in the Conservative campaign on the referendums relating to proposed assemblies in Scotland and Wales.

Middle East peace draft is revised after impasse

Washington, Oct. 20.—The United States has submitted a revised draft of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Dr Osama al-Baz, Under Secretary at the Egyptian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, flew to London last night for consultations on the plan with Mr Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian Vice-President, who is now touring European capitals. Mr Mubarak would be returning to Cairo to pass Dr Baz's report to President Sadat, Mr George Sherman, spokesman for the talks, said.

Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, said on Israeli television tonight that he and Mr Ezer Weizman, the Defence Minister, would fly home from Washington on Monday for consultations with other members of Mr Begin's Government.

He said Israeli and Egyptian negotiators were at an impasse over "fundamental principles".

Mr Dayan declined to use the term "crisis" to describe the negotiations, but said repeatedly that, without concessions by both sides, there will be no agreement".

The new American peace draft was presented to the Egyptian and Israeli delegations in Washington after President Carter had intervened personally yesterday in an attempt to resolve problems in the week-long negotiations.—Reuter and AP.

Mr Murdoch to launch 'Daily Sun' s popular tabloid in New York

m Michael Leapman
w York, Oct. 20
ir Rupert Murdoch, the stralian publisher, continued profitable exploitation of the w York newspaper strike ay by announcing a plan to nch a new permanent tabloid ning paper next week. The er will be called the *Daily* and, like Mr Murdoch's in London, it will compete the popular end of the rket.

he announcement in today's *York Post*, Mr Murdoch's rnoon paper, said that the morning paper had been ned for more than a year. timing of its announcement, ever, was certainly influ- ed by the long strike of ters, which has closed *The York Times* and the *Daily* s for more than 10 weeks. e strike had also closed *Post*, but two weeks ago Murdoch made a separate with strikers there promis- with certain reservations, comply with whatever gement they finally made the other two papers. was thought that this separate settlement, which greatly annoyed the managements of the *Times* and the *News*, would hasten the end of the strike, but this has proved not to be the case. Negotiations continue slowly.

The *Post* is an afternoon paper, although its first edition appears soon after breakfast. Since Mr Murdoch bought it two years ago he has popularized it and its circulation has accordingly risen, but it still loses money.

The new *Daily Sun* will appear five days a week, Monday to Friday. It will cost only 10 cents (5p), which is half the price of the *Daily News*, its chief competitor, and of *The New York Times*.

It will make a point of printing large, dramatic pictures and will have prominent sports and entertainment sections. Unlike *The Sun* in London, it is unlikely to carry pictures of unclothed women, because Mr Murdoch believes that the New York market would not accept them.

It is hoped that the first edition will appear on Tuesday, but final agreement still has to be reached with the printing unions and with the wholesale distributors. The paper will be printed on the *Post*'s presses in Lower Manhattan.

If the *Sun* is a success it will eat into the circulation of the *News*, which was nearly two million a day when the strike began—the biggest-selling daily paper in the United States.

Mr Joseph Barletta, general manager of the *Daily News*, said that the new paper would not affect the negotiations to end the strike. "The talks have to go on to their separate course regardless of what opportunities Murdoch finds", he remarked.

At present the talks are stuck on the question of manning levels and long-term security—the issue which provoked the strike. Mr Theodore Kheel, the labour lawyer advising the printers, this week suggested returning to work while the final details of a deal were settled. But both sides preferred to keep the strike going.

anker rescuers face danger of explosion

Department of Trade and ry said last night that oil steadily being pumped out e stricken Greek tanker os Bitas off the Welsh

By today, it said, most of ship's cargo would have unloaded.

gestions that the pump- ad led to a sudden danger plosion were alarmist, the try said. The transfer had th s been dangerous but no cl risks were being taken.

il continued to be pum- ut at the present rate, all could reasonably be got ould be removed by about today, the ministry said. pumping was complete, s soon as the weather per- d, divers with underwater ras would record the full it of damage to the vessel.

Only then would it be possible to assess the pollution risk and to decide what should be done with the vessel.

As pumping continued yesterday, fumes hung heavily over the Christos Bitas and there were fears of a possible explosion from sparks.

The ship has been spilling her oil cargo into the Irish Sea since she was holed on rocks off the Dyfed coast more than a week ago.

Mr Ferris Morton, salvage officer at the Ministry of Defence, said it would take up to another 30 hours to unload the remaining oil. "Hydrocarbon gas is coming out of the tanks and we have slowed pumping down to keep the discharge as low as possible".

Helicopters were banned yesterday from landing on the British Dragoon, the tanker taking oil from the Christos Bitas. Instead officials were winched down on to the frigate HMS Eskimo or a tug near by and taken on by boat.

Unloading also continued through two pipes, but about half a ton of oil was lost when one split. The oil was dispersed and the pipe replaced.

Patches of oil washed up on the west side of Lundy Island appeared to have been treated with detergent, Colonel Robert Gilliat, administrator of the island, said yesterday.

Twenty seabirds covered with oil were taken by helicopter to the RSPCA's bird-cleaning unit near Taunton, Somerset, last night.

Dollar falls to the 50p level

The dollar slumped to close at just over $2 to the pound, the first time for more than two and a half years that it has closed below this level. In confused and extremely active trading, marked by heavy dollar sales from all over the world, the pound itself performed weakly against a basket of currencies. Money continued to pour into German marks. Page 17

Pope speaks of search for human liberties

Speaking to diplomats accredited to the Holy See, Pope John Paul II emphasized the universal nature of the Roman Catholic Church and its search for respect for human and religious liberties. He said there was too much physical and moral suffering, and the church wanted to contribute to reducing it. Page 4

Belgian Cabinet sworn in

A new Belgian Government was sworn in, formed by the four parties in the previous government of Mr Leo Tindemans. The new Prime Minister is Mr Paul Vanden Boeynants, leader of the French-speaking wing of the Social Christian Party. Page 3

Syrians lift Beirut siege

The Syrian Army lifted its four-week siege of the Christian Maronite quarter in Beirut and withdrew a few hundred yards, allowing a happy exodus of families to Christian-held territory. Saudi Arabian troops took over the Syrian emplacements. Page 4

Cannabis penalties

Reduced penalties for offences involving cannabis are understood to be proposed by the Government's advisers on drug abuse. If adopted, the commonest offence, simple possession of the drug, would no longer carry the risk of a prison sentence. Page 3

Clash on car tax

Liberal and nationalist MPs in the Commons may block a government plan to phase out the annual £50 vehicle excise duty and reduce the revenue by raising the price of petrol. A Green Paper on the plan is to be published soon after Parliament resumes. Page 2

Faldo keeps his lead

Nicholas Faldo, with a total of 138 for two rounds, held on to his lead of one stroke at the halfway stage of the European Open golf championship, at Walton Heath. Tom Weiskopf (United States), on 139, was in second place. Page 15

Miss Mintoff fined

Yana Mintoff, aged 26, daughter of the Prime Minister of Malta, was fined £100 in London for a dung-throwing protest in the House of Commons in July. She was ordered to pay £101.50 compensation. Page 2

Remarriage in church: The Church of England may reconsider much sooner than expected its ban on the remarriage of divorced people in church. 2

Chess: Korchnoi accepts defeat and sends for his £100,000 share of the world championship prize. 7

Turkey: A leading professor, former president of the Istanbul Technical University, is shot dead in an Istanbul street. 4

Leader page, 13
Letters: On Sir Winston Churchill, from Lord Balfour of Inchrye, and others; on grammar schools, from Dr Anthony Kenny; on Yorkshire cricket, from Mr F. S. Trueman, and others
Leading articles: A clear papal message; Conserring petrol
Sport, pages 15 and 16
Tennis: Davis Cup final at Palm Springs; Rugby Union: Terry Cobner returns from internationals; Racing: Tromos favourite for 2,000 Guineas after Dewhurst Stakes victory; Prospects for Cesarewitch and Champion Stakes
Arts, page 6
Tony Robertson talks to Sheridan Morley about the future of the Prospect Theatre; William Mann on the English Music Theatre at Sadler's Wells
Features, pages 5-9, 12
Harry Coloumbek on the chess championship that became the theatre of the absurd; Ian Trewin on the book nights game;
Business News, pages 17-22
Stock markets: Gilts and equities ended the week on a firm note with the FT Ordinary share index climbing 4.6 to 500.2. The gain on the week amounts to four points.
Personal investment and finance
Do-it-yourself modernization of an old house; The Times/Hallifax house price index; Changes in capital gains relief; Insurance on dogs.

Home News	2, 3	Business	17-22	Features	5-9, 12	Science	14
European News	3, 4	Chess	4, 23	Gardening	9	Services	14
Overseas News	4	Court	14	Law Report	21	Shopsround	10, 11
Appointments	14	Crossword	24	Letters	13	Sport	15, 16
Arts	6	Diary	12	Obituary	14	TV & Radio	7
Bridge	23	Engagements	14	Sale Room	14	Theatres, etc	6, 8
						Travel	9
						25 Years Ago	10
						Universities	14
						Weather	24
						Wills	24

High yield. High security.

Tyndall Preference Fund

12¼%

Tyndall Preference Fund, which is invested mainly in preference shares, offers you one of the highest incomes available, together with a high level of security.

You can invest £1,500 upwards and the initial charge is only 3% (2% for excess over £10,000). The offer price of distribution units on 18th October, 1978, was 112.8p and the estimated gross yield 12.28%.

You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

You should regard your investment as long term.

Important details

APPLICATION FOR UNITS

The Tyndall Group, 18 Canynge Road, Bristol BS99 7LA.

A Tyndall Group Unit Trust

HOME NEWS

Plan to scrap annual car tax and raise petrol price may fail

By George Clark

A Government plan to phase out the annual £50 vehicle excise duty and recoup the revenue by increasing the price of petrol, perhaps by 20p a gallon, may fail to win approval in Parliament because of opposition from Liberal and nationalist MPs.

That became clear yesterday after ministers had confirmed that a Green Paper giving details of the plan is to be published soon after the next session opens on November 1.

In Whitehall, it was emphasized that the paper would be a discussion document. It seems clear that there is a cabinet majority in favour of scrapping the tax. Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday that a main reason for the proposed change would be to stop motorists avoiding the tax, one in 10 of all car owners. The revenue loss has been estimated at about £60m a year.

It would also reduce administrative costs. The Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre at Swansea, which has come under heavy criticism, would be reduced in size, with perhaps 2,500 people losing their jobs.

Mr Rodgers said that it would save motorists the inconvenience of making annual applications for licences.

"It will also mean that people of limited means who do not drive long distances will be better off."

He would not confirm the estimate of 20p on each gallon of petrol and pointed out that it would be a phased operation and would not start until the early 1980s.

He hinted that the final decision on recouping the Road-tax revenue would lie with the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr Norman Fowler the opposition spokesman on transport, said the Conservatives would want to be convinced that the proposal would reduce the cost of the Swansea centre. The biggest difficulty would be that the extra petrol duty would impose hardship in country areas where bus services had almost disappeared. For those people, a car was essential, not a luxury.

Mr David Penhaligon, a Liberal spokesman, said the increase would be a disaster in country areas. The "break-even point" was about 7,500 miles a year and many of his constituents in Cornwall did more than that on essential journeys through lack of public transport.

He suggested a high tax on petrol could be introduced on large cars and a reduced tax on more economical cars.

From the comments of MPs last night, it appeared that the Liberals and the nationalists may be joined by some Labour MPs from rural districts if the scheme comes to a vote in the Commons.

Energy saving: The plan should make a significant saving in energy by the time oil gets scarcer and dearer in the mid-1980s.

Britain's motor industry is unlikely to favour the idea because it has lagged behind other countries in developing small, economy cars.

Costs may rise: The Royal Automobile Club commented yesterday: "In practice it means that the vast majority of motorists will pay far more in tax than they do now (the Press Association reports).

The Automobile Association said: "Obviously some form of vehicle registration system is likely, and this in turn would no doubt be subject to a government levy in the long term."

Plaid Cymru split by vote to back devolution

From Tim Jones
Swansea

A deep division in the ranks of Plaid Cymru was disclosed yesterday when delegates to the annual conference decided by 15 votes to commit the party to working in favour of the Government's devolution proposals.

During a highly charged debate, the issue became clear: should the party work for devolution or fight for full independence from the "imperialist economic yoke of England"?

Mr Emrys Roberts, leader of the nationalist majority on Merthyr Tydfil council said it would be a negation of the party's duty if it did not seize devolution as a step on the road towards full government.

"After 700 years of being dominated by another nation we see the possibility that within our own generation we can achieve total freedom and responsibility to enable our people to control their own lives once again", he said.

Dr Philip Williams, who this week resigned as the party's vice-president, said: "Let us make sure that no voter in Wales for one moment confuses devolution with Plaid Cymru's policy of self-government. Let us make sure that no voter in Wales believes that this Welsh Assembly is the parliament that Plaid Cymru has worked for for more than 50 years. There are many here who have given their lives to the ideal of a free Wales. Let us not now betray that ideal."

He added: "When the Welsh Assembly fails to bring down the horrifying figure of unemployment, fails to solve the housing problems and fails to preserve the language, let no one have the chance to say they have tried our party's answer and it does not work."



Two men sought: Two Photofit pictures issued yesterday by detectives hunting the killer of Carl Bridgewater, aged 13, the newspaper delivery boy, at Wordsley, Staffordshire. The men are believed to have been seen near Yew Tree Farm an hour before the boy was killed. The man on the left is described as aged between 35 and 40, 5ft 9in tall of slim build. The other one is said to be aged about 28, 5ft 4in tall and of broad build.

Colonel maintains stance on security

By Craig Seton

A former Serviceman who talked without permission about a security agreement involving Britain would be committing an offence, even though it had been discussed in the Canadian Parliament, a leading prosecution witness in the secrets trial said at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Colonel Hugh Johnstone, former head of Army Signals Intelligence (Sigint), was being cross-examined by Lord Hutchinson of Lullington, QC, for the defence of Duncan Campbell, one of the three defendants.

Lord Hutchinson quoted from a debate in a Canadian Parliament standing committee which made it clear the agreement involved the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom for cooperation in security matters.

Colonel Johnstone said that whatever had happened in the Canadian Parliament, a person who had served the Crown and has been told not to talk about matters of that nature, but still did so, would be committing an offence, unless he had been given prior approval in writing.

Colonel Johnstone was asked if he appreciated that there was no legal connexion between the classification of a document and section 2 of the Official Secrets Act. Lord Hutchinson told him it was a purely administrative Act related to the precautions which must be taken in handling the document.

Colonel Johnstone said the security classification indicated the sensitivity of the document. The person who made the classification would make up his mind, on the basis of his experience, what the classification ought to be. Later, he said great care was taken to accord the appropriate classification according to rules with which such people were familiar.

Earlier, he said he had no knowledge of a United States data centre which, Lord Hutchinson said, could supply for a fee satellite photographs of British Sigint units.

Lord Hutchinson said: "Would it surprise you that this organization actually covered the area of your unit in 1972-73 and anybody who wants photographs of that area since then could ask for them if they pay a fee?"

He suggested that it was ridiculous in 1978 to pretend that such locations could not be pinpointed from the air to such a degree that an individual could be seen on the ground. To talk about barbed wire and dogs guarding such units was to talk about another era.

Colonel Johnstone said dogs and barbed wire were still an appropriate form of defence.

Mr Campbell and Crispin Aubrey, both journalists, and John Berry, a former member of the Intelligence Corps, have pleaded not guilty to eight charges under sections 1 and 2 of the Official Secrets Act, concerning communicating, receiving and obtaining information.

Yana Mintoff fined for Commons protest

Yana Mintoff, aged 26, daughter of the Prime Minister of Malta, was fined £100 at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday for a dung-throwing protest in the House of Commons.

Miss Valerie Snook, for the prosecution, said that when Miss Mintoff and her companion, John McSherry, aged 24, were admitted to the Strangers' Gallery on July 6, the doorkeeper did not notice them carrying anything. But he detected a strong smell and thought they needed a good wash.

After shouts from the couple of "Troops out of Northern Ireland", Mr McSherry threw a bag full of "fresh, strong-smelling manure" towards the Government side. "It landed at the feet of three MPs and rolled towards the table in the aisle", Miss Snook added.

After their arrest both defendants said they were protesting about prisoners' conditions in Northern Ireland.

Damage to the House of Commons carpet amounted to £203 and contractors had to be called to clean the stain.

Miss Mintoff and Mr McSherry, both of Aston Street, Stepney, London, pleaded guilty to damaging a carpet belonging to the Department of the Environment. Each was fined £100, ordered to pay £101.50 compensation, bound over in the sum of £500 and ordered to pay £20 prosecution costs.

Det. Chief Inspector Edward Fosbury said that Mr McSherry had been reluctant to give details of himself. He was 24, unemployed and "spends his time as a professional protester".

Mr William Robbins, the magistrate, read out that Miss Mintoff had been bound over to be of good behaviour for obstructing the police in June, 1978. Mr Fosbury said that that was in connexion with the Grunwick dispute.

Tories plan joint campaign against Ulster withdrawal

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

Mr Airey Neave, Conservative spokesman on Northern Ireland, and backbench Tory MPs, plan to press government ministers to join them in making speeches opposing the campaign in favour of withdrawing British troops from Northern Ireland.

That move is expected to be made at a meeting at Westminster early next week between members of the Conservative Party Northern Ireland Committee, Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and some of his senior officials.

There is concern in the Conservative Party that the troops-out campaign could gather force if a concerted effort is not made soon to press home its consequences to the British public. The Tories believe the most serious consequence would be increased bloodshed between the two communities in Ulster which would spread to big cities in England and Scotland.

In an interview with *The Times*, Mr Neave said: "I am quite certain that even well-informed British people do not realize what the grave implications of this campaign are. They think only in terms of 'bringing the boys back home' and do not appreciate that it would put ordinary people in Belfast, Londonderry and elsewhere into very real danger."

Mr Neave and his advisers want a new opinion poll to put questions about British withdrawal in a different way from the seven that have been held since 1974. All of those have shown more than half of all voters in favour of withdrawal. The Conservatives believe that the question should be asked "Do you wish to deny British citizens their democratic rights and expel them from the United Kingdom?"

At next week's meeting, Mr Neave will present a plan for opposition and government speeches to discuss the results of a troop withdrawal. One of these he believes, would be a threat to Britain's defences and Nato.

Those people who dismissed that point were ignoring the effects of removing troops and leaving that part of the country in a position where it could be easily occupied by a hostile power, Mr Neave said.

Broadmo[…] for man who kille[…] two wives

A man sent to Broad[…] killing his wife remar[…] his release and stab[…] second wife to death […] the man, Stefan Ste[…] aged 57, was returned [...] moor.

He denied at Readin[…] Court, murdering his […] wife, Dorothy, aged […] September 9. His plea […] of manslaughter on the […] of diminished respo[…] was accepted by the […] tion.

It was stated for the […] tion that Mr Sterczyns[…] bed his wife. Doroth[…] times in their maison[…] North Town Moor, Maid[…] Berkshire. In 1953 he […] victed of killing his fi[…] and his mother-in-law a[…] of attempting to kill […] In both cases he f[…] women were being unfa[…]

Before her marriag[…] second wife was warned […] doctors that if anything […] cause her to be alarm[…] should immediately […] Broadmoor.

Blazing man's death in hut

Mr George Nicholson, a […] a miner and father of […] Lancaster Street, Thu[…] near Barnsley, South Yo[…] who died yesterday in a […] allotment hut at Thurns[…] believed to have poured […] over himself before settir[…] to it.

Mr John Burns, aged […] best friend, made a vain a[…] to save him.

New building Roman site

The Post Office anno[…] yesterday that it has decid[…] proceed with a new office […] ing in St Martin's-le-Gran[…] the City of London (our […] ning Reporter writes).

For the past three year[…] site, near St Paul's Cathe[…] has been excavated by arc[…] logists and has yielded in[…] tant Roman and med[…] remains.

Life term for homosexual killer

From Our Correspondent
Reading

A homosexual who posed as a private investigator to prey on young boys and then murdered one of his victims was jailed for life at Reading Crown Court last night.

Four leading psychiatrists disagreed during the two-day trial over the mental state of Terence Leggatt, aged 21, of Roberts Road, High Wycombe, when he murdered Lee Baker, aged nine, at Aston Clinton, Buckinghamshire, this April.

It was stated that when Mr Leggatt met Lee Baker and his elder brother on a recreation ground he was carrying an air pistol, a sheath knife and two fake identity cards. One card said he was a private detective and the other that he was qualified to detect and treat mystery "continental diseases".

After getting the boy away from his brother, Mr Leggatt told him he had a disease, but that he could cure it for him. He forced the boy to commit indecent acts with him and later stabbed him twice through the heart.

The jury was told they had to decide whether Mr Leggatt was in an abnormal state of mind at the time.

It was stated that Mr Leggatt was sent to borstal for kidnapping a boy and indecency offences in 1975. He was released from a psychiatric prison six months before he killed Lee Baker.

Outside psychiatric help demanded for prisoners

Demands for convicted prisoners to be allowed to call in independent outside psychiatrists for an opinion have been made by the Medical Committee against the Abuse of Prisoners by Drugging.

The demands have arisen over the case of Michael Blake, aged 23, serving a sentence for murder, over whose medical treatment prisoners rioted at Gartree, Leicestershire, earlier this month.

Dr Marie O'Shea, consultant psychiatrist at the Connolly Hospital, Birmingham, said at a press conference held by the committee yesterday that requests in writing for him to be examined by her had been ignored. Prison authorities had said they could find no trace of the letters.

The prison version is that he was taken to the prison hospital in a very disturbed condition after an apparent suicide attempt in his cell. Mr Robert Booth, deputy regional prisons director for the East Midlands, said then there was no truth in allegations that Mr Blake was treated without his consent with large doses of tranquillizers not medically necessary and designed to make him a passive prisoner.

Dr O'Shea said suggestions of a suicide attempt did not fit in with what she had been told by Mr Blake's solicitor, who saw him two weeks before "full of the joys of spring".

Ink strike threa[…] to newspapers

National newspapers […] face ink shortages nex[…] because of an unofficial s[…] by ink production workers.

A hundred workers f[…] Usher Walker's factory in […] London have been on strike […] 11 days in a dispute over […] working conditions and thr[…] ened redundancies.

No 'Sunday Mail'

The *Sunday Mail* will […] appear in Scotland this w[…] end. Its staff and that of […] *Daily Record* yesterday […] jected settlement terms wor[…] out on Thursday.

Dustmen go back

Southwark dustmen […] ended their two-week st[…] and will work this week[…] About 1,200 people […] protesting at a police inves[…] tion into alleged irregular[…] in the refuse collection ser[…]

New move to end pay dispute with social staff

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent

Moves to end the social workers' pay-bargaining dispute are expected next week against a background of growing industrial action and the first breaches of the employers' stand. Three local authorities have agreed to local negotiations over social workers' pay, meeting the main aim of the action that has brought nearly 1,200 social workers out on strike.

Next week about 120 social services staff, including 50 social workers, will come out on the first of a series of weekly one-day strikes in Rochdale. That will bring to six the number of branches striking in support of official National and Local Government Officers' Association (Nalgo) policy for local negotiations.

Social workers in Kent are to consider a 10-point plan of sanctions at a branch meeting next week. The sanctions include a ban on overtime, new cases and reports.

Nalgo's strike operations committee has given four more branches permission to ballot social workers on industrial action, bringing the number of branches involved to 18. Strikes have been deferred in Leeds and Bradford.

The London borough of Hackney has offered local negotiations and Nalgo has told social workers there to continue talking.

A strike has been averted in the London borough of Brent after the local branch accepted a local offer of pay increases ranging from £99 to £738 a year, backdated to August 1.

Peace moves are expected when Nalgo officials meet the employers at a meeting of the Whitley Council next Wednesday. Exploratory talks have been going on over the past few weeks and a new pay offer is expected.

Hattersley call to dispel fear of inflation rise

By Our Political Staff

Fear of continued inflation, which causes people to make excessive wage demands, could actually lead to inflation, Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said at Newcastle upon Tyne yesterday.

"If we assume that inflation is going to take off again and attempt to anticipate the increase by massive wage increases, then the thing we most dread will turn from nightmare to reality. If, on the other hand, we remain determined to hold inflation down, it is within our power to do so."

Mr George Gardiner, Conservative MP for Reigate said last night that the logical conclusion to Mr Heath's argument about controlling inflation was to have a statutory pay policy. "Surely Conservatives do not want to get caught in that trap again", he said adding:

"Anyone who thinks we can have rigid pay controls without major confrontations with trades unions and an increasingly fossilised economy is living in cloud-cuckoo land.

"The reality is that after three years of such controls, they cannot last much longer. The pressure from union leaders to get back to their proper job of negotiating for their members will soon prove irresistible."

Mr Tom King, opposition spokesman on energy, speaking at Fareham last night, said industrial unrest proved how little the Government had done to prepare the way, particularly with the unions, for any continuation of pay policy. All thoughts were concentrated on electoral advantage, and none on the continuing responsibilities of Government, he said.

Missing walkers found

Five scouts from Castle Douglas, who were overdue on a walking exercise in Galloway on Thursday night, were found yesterday safe and well by the crew of a helicopter.

Dying race driver opens fund to counter cancer

Mr Gunnar Nilsson, aged 29, the Swedish motor racing driver, died in Charing Cross Hospital, London, early yesterday after having suffered from cancer for nearly a year.

He had refused pain-killing drugs in the last few days of his life so that he could remain alert enough to help to organize the "Gunnar Nilsson Cancer Treatment Campaign" to help other sufferers.

The £350,000 campaign is intended to buy advanced equipment. The first donation was a five-figure amount from a trust fund set up by Nilsson, who said that the cash should be used to buy a linear accelerator and other equipment for the Charing Cross Hospital.

Nilsson, a former John Player Lotus driver, was favoured as a future world champion. His only Grand Prix win was in Belgium last year, when he finished eighth in the championship. He was to have led the British Arrows team this year.

Dr Daniel O'Connell, director of the hospital's radiotherapy department, said yesterday: "Gunnar was a chap who always looked at other people and he realized we were trying to extend our facilities for treating cancer patients by using more penetrating equipment.

"His efforts should enable us to acquire some fresh equipment and to extend our present equipment allowing us to treat cancer in a more sophisticated and improved way."

Nilsson had worked furiously from his hospital bed, writing letters to friends seeking support for the campaign, and making international telephone calls to close friends, including Formula One drivers, Abba, the Swedish popular music group, and Bjorn Borg, the Wimbledon tennis champion.

Mr David Mason, the London art dealer and a coordinator of the campaign, said: "Gunnar was absolutely fanatical that we should raise the £350,000 needed to buy a linear accelerator to help the hospital treat other cancer patients."

The coordinators of the campaign said yesterday that the fund had reached £30,000, with more money promised hourly.

Obituary, page 14

Postman did not bother with second delivery

A postman who did not like climbing stairs admitted at Old Street Magistrates Court, London, yesterday that he could not be bothered with second delivery mail and held on to it until the next day.

Mr S. Barstow, for the defence, said: "I am told this is a fairly common, though undesirable, practice among postmen".

Mr A. P. Brenthall, for the prosecution, said Post Office investigators had kept a watch on Anthony Durrant, aged 18, of Morville Street, Bow, east London, after residents in Bethnal Green had complained that their mail was arriving days late.

Mr Durrant, who admitted stealing letters containing social security cheques and cashing them for a total of £300, was sentenced to six months in jail, suspended for two years and fined £50. He was ordered to pay £80 costs and £300 compensation. For wilfully detaining or delaying the mail, he was fined £25.

Poison fear over salmon tins stolen from shop

Nearly 400 tins of John West salmon from the same batch as that infected with botulism toxin have been stolen from the Co-operative store at Whaley Bridge, Derbyshire. They had been removed from the shelves to be returned to John West at Liverpool.

The police are concerned that the tins may be offered to market traders or corner shops as a bargain.

Two pensioners died in Birmingham in August after eating salmon from a tin in the same batch. It had a pin-prick puncture.

Det Chief Inspector Ivor Mee said yesterday: "We are asking the public to be very careful when they buy salmon."

MP says law being broken over young people in cells

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP, has accused the Home Office of breaking the law over the way young people are being held in police cells because of a prison officers' dispute at Ashford Remand Centre.

The National Council for Civil Liberties said last night there were moves to take High Court proceedings against the Home Office. Young people were suffering the conditions complained of. The Home Office said that 75 persons up to the age of 21 were held in police cells on Thursday night.

Prison officers from 30 establishments have voted to take industrial action from November 5. Officers at Brixton, a remand prison, have decided to support the decision, which has gone to local branches of the Prison Officers' Association for ratification. Officers expect it will be even more difficult for the Home Office to find accommodation, because Brixton is to refuse to accept new remand prisoners.

Mr Kilroy-Silk in a letter to Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary, says he has been approached by the NCCL on behalf of a remand prisoner aged 20 being held in Fulham police station, because of the refusal of prison officers at Ashford Remand Centre to accept remand prisoners.

The conditions under which he and other prisoners were being held did not conform, he alleges, to what was laid down by the statutory prison rules or standing orders.

Call for action on pornography

Mr Raymond Blackburn, the former MP, said yesterday that he is to seek an order of mandamus requiring Sir David McNee, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, to enforce the law against pornography and change the force's

He will first ask the Divisional Court for leave to apply for the order.

Streaming into battle

The battle for the grammar school is almost lost; the battle to preserve grammar school-style streaming in comprehensives is about to begin.

It is a battle that will set parent against teacher. That is the conclusion of a survey, which *The Sunday Times* took among its readers and among parents on a Sussex council estate, to investigate worries about education. It is published tomorrow.

Church may reconsider ban on divorced

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Church of England may reconsider its ban on the remarriage of divorced people in church much sooner than expected, if the general synod passes a procedural motion, tabled by its own standing committee, when it meets next month.

In July the synod rejected a recommendation from an official commission that the ban should be lifted, and the marriage of divorced people allowed at the bishop's discretion. Subsequent motions were not completed before time ran out. The decision on the point of principle having been taken, however, it was widely thought that that was practically the end of the matter for many years.

Those motions appear again on the agenda for the November meeting, published yesterday but the standing committee has tabled its own which would suspend further debate until 1980. The report of the commission under the Bishop of Lichfield, the Rt Rev Kenneth Skelton, would be sent to the 43 diocesan synods for debate and comment.

The Lichfield commission's report argues that the case for allowing divorced people to marry in church, although it concludes that marriage ought to be for life. The standing committee is proposing that three other points of view should also be put to the diocesan synods.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, who opposed the Lichfield commission's recommendations, should be invited to summarize his position in a paper, as would the Bishop of London, Dr Gerald Ellison, and Canon Douglas Rhymes of Southwark. They had asked the synod to consider some alternative to a total ban on remarriage in church, by finding means whereby cases of nullity could be identified.

Next month's synod will also debate the contentious issue of the ordination of women. A motion to be moved by the Bishop of Birmingham, the Rt Rev Hugh Montefiore, asks the standing committee to prepare and bring forward legislation to remove the barriers to the ordination of women to the priesthood and their consecration to the episcopate.

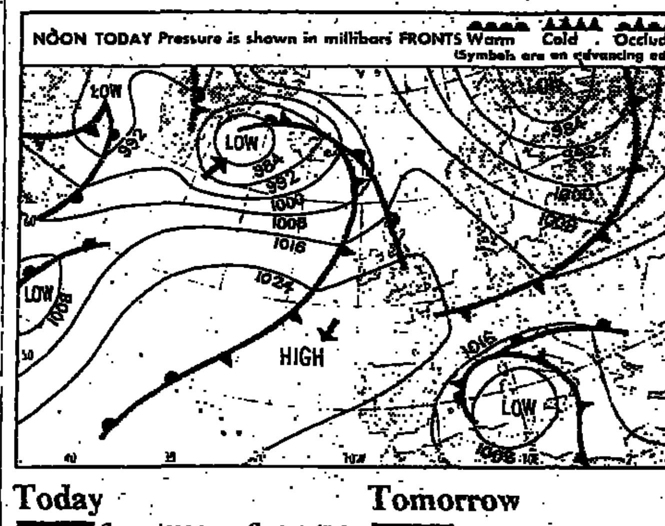
Delays over reopening music hall

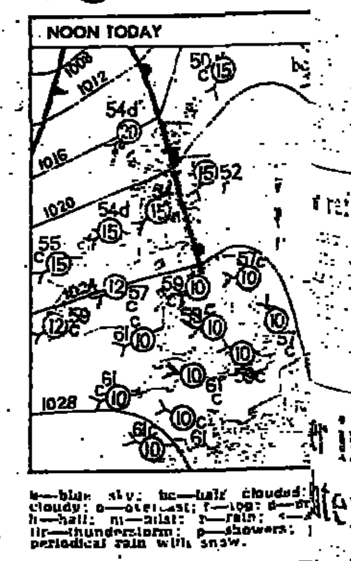
By Martin Huckerby
Music Reporter

Plans to reopen Wilton's Music Hall, in the East End of London, have run into difficulties and as a result the opening date has had to be postponed by about two years.

Mr Peter Honri, artistic director of the project to reopen Wilton's as a national theatre of music hall, said yesterday that it had been hoped to complete the work for March 28 next year, the 120th anniversary of Wilton's opening. But renovation and extension might be delayed, perhaps until the end of 1979 or spring 1980. Work on the theatre and on building such things as a restaurant and bar, will take a year to complete, so the new Wilton's is unlikely to be [...] 1981.

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; bc—half clouded; c—cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; d—[…] h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; s—[…] th—thunderstorm; p—showers; […] periodical rain with snow.

Today

Sun rises: 7.34 am
Sun sets: 5.56 pm
Moon sets: 12.39 pm
Moon rises: 9.43 pm
Last Quarter: October 24.
Lighting up: 6.26 pm to 7.06 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.34 am, 7.0m (22.8ft); 5.52 pm, 7.0m (23.0ft). Avonmouth, 10.52 am, 12.1m (39.7ft); 11.15 pm, 11.6m (37.9ft). Dover, 2.33 pm, 6.4m (21.0ft); 2.55 pm, 6.2m (20.2ft). Hull, 9.49 am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 10.03 pm, 6.7m (21.8ft). Liverpool, 2.51 am, 8.6m (28.3ft); 3.7 pm, 8.5m (27.8ft).

Tomorrow

Sun rises: 7.36 am
Sun sets: 5.54 pm
Moon sets: 1.25 pm
Moon rises: 10.35 pm
Last Quarter: October 24.
Lighting up: 6.24 pm to 7.08 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.09 am, 6.7m (21.8ft); 6.33 pm, 6.7m (21.8ft). Avonmouth, 11.24 am, 11.3m (37.0ft); 11.47 pm, 10.7m (35.1ft). Dover, 3.11 am, 6.1m (20.0ft); 3.36 pm, 5.8m (19.1ft). Hull, 10.27 am, 6.4m (20.9ft); 10.36 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft). Liverpool, 3.29 am, 8.1m (26.6ft); 3.47 pm, 8.0m (26.3ft).

A ridge of high pressure will move E across Britain followed by troughs of low pressure crossing N and some coastal districts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE England: Occasional rain at first; rather cloudy, sunny intervals developing; wind NW becoming SW light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

East Anglia, Midlands: Mainly dry; brighter sunny intervals developing; wind W becoming SW, light to moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Occasional rain or drizzle at first; rather cloudy, bright or sunny intervals developing; wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Central N, E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Dry and Bright; becoming cloudier, perhaps some rain spreading from W; wind W becoming SW, moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Occasional rain at first; rather cloudy, hill fog, some bright spells; wind SW, moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Isle of Man, N Ireland: Occasional rain, rather cloudy, hill fog, few bright intervals; wind SW, moderate, freshening; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Rain spreading from W, becoming cloudier, hill fog developing; wind SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Scattered showers dying out, general rain later; bright, becoming cloudy, hill fog later; wind W, fresh, becoming S, strong, perhaps gale; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland: Rain at times, heavy in places; clo[…] hill fog; wind SW, fresh […] strong, perhaps gale; max […] 11°C (52°F).

Outlook for tomorrow […] Monday: Changeable and w[…] Northern Ireland and […] land. For England and W[…] rain will move away E tomo[…] followed by sunny intervals […] scattered showers. Temp nor[…]

Sea passages: S North […] Wind NW fresh becoming […] light; sea moderate beco[…] slight.

Strait of Dover, English C[…] nel (E): Wind W or NW […] or moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel: Win[…] light, becoming SW moder[…] sea smooth, becoming slight.

Irish Sea: Wind W light, […] coming SW fresh, locally st[…] in N; sea smooth, becor[…] moderate.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am […] pm, 16°C (61°F); min 7 pm […] am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity […] 82 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 […] 0.01in. Sun, 24hr to 7pm, 0.[…] Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm 10[…] millibars, steady.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Akrotiri	s	26	79	Chicago	s	16	66
Algiers	f	19	66	Cologne	c	8	46
Amsterdm	c	13	55	Copenh'gn	r	11	52
Athens	s	22	72	Dublin	r	15	59
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Florence	c	[illegible]	66
Barcelona	f	19	66	Geneva	[illegible]	[illegible]	48
Berlin	c	12	54	Gibraltar	[illegible]	21	70
Bermuda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Guernsey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L Palmas	c	22	72	Nice	f	21	70
Locarno	s	17	63	Oslo	s	12	54
London	c	15	59	Paris	c	12	54
Luxmbrg	c	6	43	Reykjavik	f	-1	30
Madrid	s	15	59	Rome	c	21	70
Majorca	f	15	59	Stockholm	d	10	50
Malaga	s	24	75	Tel Aviv	s	28	82
Malta	f	24	75	Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	s	8	45	Venice	f	18	64
Munich	c	5	41	Vienna	s	15	59
Naples	r	20	68	Warsaw	c	6	43
New York	c	12	54	Zurich	c	8	46

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 13; Belgium, Bfr […] Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark, Dkr […] Finland, Fmk 3.25; France, Frs […] Germany, Dmk 2.50; Greece, Dr […] Holland, Dfl 2.00; Hongkong, […] 5.00; Italy, Lire 700; Luxembo[…] Lf 32; Madeira, Esc 22.50; Malta, […] Norway, K 4.50; Portugal, Esc […] Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Skr […] Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; USA/Can […] $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

Published daily except Sundays, […] and Good Friday by Times Newsp[…] Limited, London, WC1X 8EZ. Second Class […] Postage New York, NY. Subscription […] by Air Freight […] Telephone […] Inland and Air Edition Subscription rates on req[…]

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

ME NEWS

ish liberty ught the inner ies

istopher Warman
Government
pondent

councils should be greater financial freedom Government to set about ng life to the inner cities. W. P. Luff, president of sociation of Local Autho- aluers and Estate Sur- urged yesterday.

is presidential address in n, he said: "I accept all guments about the rela- p between public expen- and inflation, but on the side of the scales we have lance the saving of our the rescuing of the con- on industry, and the on unemployment."

Luff, City of London sur- argued that in the first the financial priming for redevelopment of inner must come from central ment. At that stage much investment would be re- l for a new infrastructure it direct financial return. that, investment from the e sector must be attracted. he task would be all the if institutions maintained cy of investment in prime, ng properties.

ough he accepted their tions, he asked whether nust always compare their *of return with alternative* of investment. "The cri- anpear to be quite differ- *when they invest their* in classical sculpture, irs, and antique candle- *, where clearly they are* red to forgo return in the of future capital apprecia-

the public and private of the development indus- *ad to be a little more* sturous if progress was to ade in the regeneration and *elopment of inner cities.* Government must allow sides a greater share in *made from development,* uff said.

ctim knew ber his stammer

Our Correspondent
pool

ile awaiting a £15,000 itance from his father's , John Edward Johnson, 22, became short of cash. th another man he robbed of *his father's tenants* of in dollars, the prosecution it Liverpool Crown Court rday.

Manus Nunan, for the ecution, said that when Mr son *told his victim "this is* ld-up" he stammered and rictim, Mr Louis Cass, aged *recognized him from his* mer as the man who had cted his rent half a dozen s.

unsel said Mr Johnson ched Mr Cass in the face held him by the throat e his companion took a roll dollars from Mrf Cass's ter.

r Colin Cunningham, for the nce, said Mr Johnson was ared for his solicitors to y the money taken from Mr through his father's estate. dge Temple, QC, jailed Mr nson, of Myrtle House, Tox- Liverpool, for five years ordered him to repay the .

eet 'test' to end

fter a year's experiment, Gavel, a street-in Beverley, th Humberside, will cease to a pedestrian precinct next nth. Traders complained of of business and lack of king spaces near by.

oney for refugees

he 346 Vietnamese refugees, ked up in the South China and brought to England last kend, were given their first glish money yesterday, their t day out of quarantine in ndon.



Nicholas Monro's group, Morris Dancers, made of glass fibre, which is in the Scale for Sculpture exhibition opening today in the Serpentine Gallery, Hyde Park, London.

Proposals to reduce cannabis penalties

By Stewart Tendler

Proposals understood to downgrade the position of cannabis under the Misuse of Drugs Act and reduce penalties for offences are to be put to the Home Secretary by the government's advisers on drug abuse.

The proposals, which may produce the first public debate on cannabis use since the controversial Wootton report in 1968, are understood to be contained in the report of a working party drawn from the Standing Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs.

If the proposals were adopted simple possession of cannabis (the commonest offence connected with the drug), if tried summarily, would no longer carry the risk of prison and no longer be an arrestable offence.

The report of the working party was considered by a full meeting of the council on Thursday and is to be forwarded for ministerial consideration and possible publication. It would be some time before any changes are made in the law. Ministers might wish to judge *the public response before* deciding how to act.

Under the Misuse of Drugs Act, controlled drugs are divided into three graded classes which loosely accord with the *medical and social damage they* are considered to cause.

Opiate drugs such as heroin are included in class A while various amphetamines appear at the other end of the scale under Class C. Penalties for offences vary accordingly.

At present cannabis is in class B but the proposals would place it in class C and ease penalties. Last year the Home Office announced that offenders convicted in a magistrates' court of a first offence of possession would not face possible imprisonment. The report suggests extending that to cover repetition of the offence.

The maximum fine in a magistrates' court would be £200 instead of £500, while trial by a Crown Court would limit penalties to a maximum of two years' imprisonment or £500, rather than five years' and unlimited fines.

Penalties for various trafficking offences would also be reduced by the change to class C. The present maximum penalty on indictment is 14 years' imprisonment and unlimited fines. The severest prison penalty in class C is five years, but that would be changed to seven years for cannabis. The possibility of unlimited fines would remain.

The maximum penalties on summary trial would be reduced from six months' and £1,000 to three months and £500. Cannabinoids, the concentrated form of cannabis, remain unchanged in class A.

The report is understood to be extremely long and the product of several years work and discussion. It puts forward its arguments with caution in what could be seen as a rationalization rather than liberalization of the law on cannabis.

Cannabis remains responsible for the great majority of drug convictions in Britain.

The British connexion in space race

Defence Correspondent
By Henry Stanhope

Russian development work on a particle beam weapon that might threaten the strategic balance has its origins in research done in Britain after the Second World War.

That is disclosed in *The Real War in Space*, an 85-minute *Panorama* film which the BBC is showing on Monday to celebrate the programme's silver jubilee.

Britain's pioneering work on particle beam technology is revealed by Major-General George Keegan, former head of United States Air Force intelligence, whose disclosures last year about Soviet research originally met with scepticism in the West.

He says the British scientists, who were under strict instructions not to pass on their findings to the United States, failed to develop the weapon because they could not generate enough electrical power with the available technology.

But their knowledge reached the Soviet Union through the principal scientist involved, Klaus Fuchs, although General Keegan only half confirms the name.

Soviet research into particle beam weapons, which fire subatomic protons at enemy missiles to "evaporate" the warheads, started about that time.

General Keegan, a self-confessed hawk whose analysis of Soviet intentions remains controversial, *compares the programme* with the Manhattan project to develop an atomic *bomb in the United States dur*ing the last war. "I do not know of any more alarming development *in recent history*".

It was recently reported that the United States Government *has ordered a team of military* and civilian scientists to coordinate American research on *particle beam technology*. The three American services already have their own projects, including *the Navy's Chair Heritage*, which is working on an aircraft carrier-borne system which *could destroy enemy cruise mis*siles.

If the United States catches *up with the Soviet Union*, the age of the nuclear missile may be numbered.

But the development, assuming it is successful, threatens the effectiveness of the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty, part of the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation (Salt) agreement, which does not ban such systems.

Doctor cleared of rape on surgery couch

From Our Correspondent
St Albans

A London family doctor, aged 55, was cleared at St Albans Crown Court, Hertfordshire, yesterday of raping one of his patients on his surgery couch. The rape was alleged to have taken place after he gave the woman, who is single, an injection of the drug Epontol, which, she said, had left her unconscious.

Miss X told the jury she went to the doctor's surgery to have a contraceptive coil fitted. After the injection she lay on the doctor's couch and passed out. When she came round, the doctor, she claimed, was having intercourse with her.

After retiring for four hours, the jury of three women and nine men decided that her *experience was an hal*lucination brought about by the drug.

Earlier, a *dental assistant*, aged 22, told the jury of hallucinations she experienced after *the doctor had given her a* similar injection.

The doctor had said that *while Miss X was unconscious*, his woman assistant was with him. Miss X said there was no *one else in the room.*

Professor John Thornton, of Sheffield University, an expert in the use of anaesthetic drugs, a defence witness, had said that the effects of Epontol were too "fleeting" to make it suitable for rape.

WEST EUROPE

New Belgian coalition Government sworn in with no change other than that of Premier

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Oct 20

A new Belgian coalition Government, under Mr Paul Vanden Boeynants, the leader of the French-speaking wing of the Social Christian Party was sworn in today by King Baudouin.

Mr Vanden Boeynants, who is 59, was Prime Minister between 1966 and 1968 before falling victim to the same incurable linguistic rivalry which *now brings him back to office.*

The Government is in fact identical to its four-party predecessor, which resigned on Wednesday last week, with the exception of the departure of Mr Leo Tindemans, the former Prime Minister. Mr Vanden Boeynants keeps his Defence portfolio in addition to the premiership.

The coalition unites the conservative and strongly Roman Catholic Social Christians with the Socialists, and two small regional parties, the Brussels-based French Speakers' Democratic Front, and the Flemish nationalist People's Union.

Acting very much on his own initiative, Mr Tindemans tendered his Government's resignation because of a dispute between the Dutch-speaking wing of the Social Christians, to which he belongs, and the three other parties in the *coalition over the constitu*tionality of ambitious devolution reforms.

Mr Tindemans's party did not oppose the substance of the reform, which would divide Belgium into three largely self-governing regions: Dutch-speaking Flanders in the north, French-speaking Wallonia in the south, and Brussels, a bilingual but predominantly French-speaking island inside Flemish territory.

However, the Flemish Social Christians were opposed to provisions that would increase the rights of French-speaking minorities living on the Brussels periphery. They claimed that these would require constitutional revision and were thus outside the competence of the present Parliament to enact.

The Flemish Social Christians appear to have won their case. The new Government is expected to play little more than a transitional role, its *main task being to draw up a* list of those articles of the constitution which will require *amendment.*

Once this has been done, a general election will be held, possibly before the end of the year, enabling a new Parliament to declare itself a constituent assembly with powers to amend the constitution by a two-thirds vote.

Mr Vanden Boeynants's Government may take some minor economic measures, but decisions on a more far-reaching austerity programme are likely to have to await the outcome of the election.

Traffic jams in Paris on day of protest

From Ian Murray
Paris, Oct 20

It has been a great day in Paris for *strikes and demon*strations. Traffic was snarled in the heart of the city by shipyard workers, language teachers, railwaymen, local government officers and concièrges, who all took to the streets to protest about their lot. This evening motorcycle enthusiasts plan another demon*stration ride, down the Champs* Elysées.

Redundancy, poor conditions, low pay and discrimination form the basis of the various complaints. That they have all *taken place on the same day is* in large measure evidence of the present social climate in France as the Government's austerity measures take effect.

The shipyard workers had *come from ports all round* France. A special train brought them from Marseilles where the Terrin yard is under a closure order. Buses brought them from Le Havre, Nantes, St Malo, Dunkirk and St Nazaire.

They filled the square in front of the Opéra—one of the *busiest junctions in Paris—for* the entire morning, causing huge traffic jams. They waved red flags, let off fireworks, handed out free ham sandwiches and beer, and played records.

The Berlitz languague teachers assembled in the afternoon not far from the Opéra to protest at their pay and conditions.

Outside the Bourse there was a skirmish between Lycée students from St Denis and the stockbrokers. The students were protesting about the lack of teachers, overcrowded classes and other poor conditions.

The saddest demonstration of the day was undoubtedly that of the concièrges of Paris. *There are believed to be about* 130,000 of them in France, of whom 60,000 work in Paris. Their average age is 60, and many stay on in their job into their eighties because they do not have a pension.

Their average pay in Paris is 700 francs (£82) a month.

14 arrested in Rome as drug traffic suspects

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, Oct 20

The police today arrested 14 people suspected of being involved in the traffic of drugs in Rome night clubs. Cocaine to the value of at least 1,000m lire (£700,000), as well as stolen jewelry and paintings were recovered.

The police found two bases for the traffic. One was a boutique in the centre of the city and the other a flat near the Roman Forum used as a store for stolen goods as well as drugs.

The flat was in the same building as the hideout of Pierluigi Concutelli, the right-wing extremist arrested two years ago on charges of having murdered Signor Vittorio Occorsio, one of Rome's best-known public prosecutors.

The police are also understood to have found links between the Rome drug traffic and the Calabrian Mafia.

Majorca storm deaths

Palma, Oct 20.—Two people were killed and a third seriously injured today as storms continued to sweep across the Mediterranean island of Majorca, where 72 mph winds devastated olive groves. At sea waves 46ft high battered shipping.

Chinese-French pact signed on scientific exchanges

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Oct 20

An agreement on wide-ran*ging scientific and technical* exchanges between France and China was signed today at the *end of a week-long visit of Mr* Fang Yi, a Chinese Deputy Prime Minister. It covers phy*sics, space technology, meteorol*ogy, biology, oceanology, mathematics, scientific instru*ments and social sciences.*

The projects to be carried out under the agreement by *French scientists include* the development of a heavy ion accelerator, a study on the geological structure of the north face of the Himalayas to improve knowledge of the origin of continental structure, and work on plant and animal genetics.

A second document signed concerns exchanges between the French National Centre for Scientific Research and the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

Among the Chinese delegation was Mr Kao Yi, Deputy Minister of Education. During his discussions with officials of the French Ministry of Education it was agreed that 460 Chinese students would be received in France.

France is also known to be negotiating a large arms deal with the Chinese which is due to be signed before the end of the year, if all goes well. The package is worth about £175m.

Such a deal, although it could expect to receive American support, will be agreed by the French only if it is confined to weapons that can be described as "defensive". France is still not prepared to sell advanced military technology to China, which could be used in a clash with the Soviet Union.

Herr Stobbe elected despite protest

From Our Own Correspondent
Bonn, Oct 20

The Bundesrat, the Upper House of Parliament, today ignored a Soviet protest and elected Herr Dietrich Stobbe, Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin, as its president for the next 12 months.

The Soviet news agency *Novost yesterday called the* impending election a violation of the 1973 four-power agreement between the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France on the status of Berlin.

It said: "The Soviet Union will not watch passively while [the agreement] is unscrupulously disregarded."

The West German Government and the West Berlin Senate have rejected the Soviet protest.

Bonn officials think the choice of this news agency as the channel for the protest means that the Soviet Union does not intend to make too serious a fuss



DO YOU EVER GET DAYS WHEN YOU'D LIKE TO TELL EVERYBODY WHERE TO GO?

You're about to get another January 7. That's the date of the special Sunday Times Magazine Travel issue... and it's just one of a month of travel and holiday Sunday specials in The Sunday Times.

Every year more than 74%* of Sunday Times readers go away on holiday. So if telling people where to go is your business, there's no better place to tell them.

Talk to Diane Coleman on 01-837 1234, extension 584, or drop her a line at The Sunday Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
THE SUNDAY TIMES *magazine*

*Source: NRS January-December 1977

'ather informed police of aughter's smuggling plan

A man was said at Snares- ook Crown Court, London, terday to have told the ice that his daughter and r boy friend planned to uggle drugs into England. e plan was for Folouke okorede, aged 21, to conceal nabis under a large pleated rt when she returned to gland.

Miss Omokorede and her end Samuel Kennedy, aged , of Iris Way, Chingford, ndon, pleaded guilty to four charges of illegal importation of drugs and were each jailed for a year.

Mr Beriston Bryan, for the defence, said that the couple were lured into a trap set by Mr Kennedy's mother and Miss Omokorede's father to break up their affair.

"All four parents had been trying to break the relationship since it started. The *trouble was that Mr Kennedy* came from Guyana and she was an African".

Council to continue fight on comprehensive ruling

North Yorkshire County Council is to continue its fight against an all-in comprehensive school system in Ripon. It lost the first round in the High Court on Thursday when Mr *Justice Browne-Wilkinson* ruled in favour of Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for *Education and Science.*

She had rejected plans for two separate schools for IL to 16-year-olds and a joint comprehensive sixth-form college. She decided that one school would make more economical use of resources for the 1,500 children involved.

The council challenged her decision because of local pressure to keep the old-established *grammar school*

Mr John Evans, the council's chief executive, said: "Gone *are the days when all things* big are beautiful. We have six weeks in which to lodge an appeal. So far we have lost only the first round in our fight for a two-school system

irework patrols y the police

Police in York, the birthplace Guy Fawkes, yesterday began rework and backyard bonfire atrols.

Men on the beat were ordered arrest anyone on the streets ith fireworks and bonfires uilt illegally or where they can ause offence will be removed y council workmen.

lan hits radar snag

The Civil Aviation Authority s objecting to a plan by British *aledonian Airways to build an* ffice block at Crawley, Sussex, ecause it says it will interfere *ith radar at Gatwick airport.*

let-flight baby well

Danielle Parker, born two months prematurely on Thursday on board a holiday flight from Tenerife, was reasonably well in hospital in Solihull

Death crash coach driver given absolute discharge

The driver of a coach which crashed, killing five police officers, was the unfortunate man in a lottery, magistrates at Wakefield, West Yorkshire, were told yesterday.

Maurice Richardson Garside, aged 51, of Carlton House Terrace, Halifax, West Yorkshire, pleaded guilty to driving a motor coach with defective brakes at Wakefield. He was given an absolute discharge.

The owners of the coach, the West Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive, pleaded guilty to a similar offence and were fined £60.

Mr David Russell, for the *defence of Mr Garside, said:* "Any driver in the depot could have taken the coach out but Mr Garside was the unfortunate one."

Five police officers, three men and two women, were killed when the coach crashed into a roundabout at the end of the Wrenthorpe by-pass on May 15. Twenty-five other officers and Mr Garside were all injured.

Inspector Alan Greaves, for the *prosecution*, said examination showed the coach brakes were defective because of inadequate maintenance. Mr Russell said Mr Garside had been unaware of the defects and there was overwhelming evidence at the coroner's hearing that he had been an inno*cent party.*

Mr George England, for the Transport Executive, said that *the executive* admitted its responsibility for the offence. The brakes had not been ad*justed for three months.* All coaches were being checked every seven days.

Teachers' leader talks of strikes over pay policy

Mr Andrew Hutchings, joint general secretary of the Assistant Masters' and Mistresses' Association, said yesterday that the Government might face national strikes by teachers if it tried to keep wage increases to a rigid 5 per cent.

Government policy, he said in London before the union's annual conference, seemed to be leading to a repeat of 1969-70, when there was serious confrontation between teachers and the Labour Government over its 3½ per cent policy.

It would not be until early next year that the teacher unions would decide their claim, but the Government's 5 per cent could not meet the decline in teachers' pay, which he estimated at 3½ per cent since 1974.

WEST EUROPE

Pope seeks universal respect for human and religious rights

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Oct 20

Pope John Paul II, speaking five days after being, as he said on the day of his election, "summoned from a distant country", to'd diplomats today that it was no longer of much importance from which homeland he came.

He was addressing members of diplomatic missions accredited to the Holy See. His point throughout his speech was the universal nature of the Roman Church and its search for respect for human and religious liberties.

"As a Christian, and still more as Pope, we shall be the witness of the divine love, reserving to all the same benevolence, especially towards those being put to the test".

The existence of diplomatic relations with the Holy See did not mean approval by the Holy See of all individual regime, "because this is not our business, nor, clearly, approval of all its acts in the conduct of public affairs, but an appreciation of positive temporal values, a will to have dialogue with those who are legitimately charged with providing for the common good of society, an understanding of their often difficult role, an interest in and help from human issues which must be promoted, sometimes by direct intervention, above all through formation of consciences, bringing a specific contribution to justice and peace on the international plane".

Speaking in French, he referred to the climate of "esteem and reciprocal confidence" which Paul VI had brought about as well as increasing greatly the number of diplomatic missions here. He specifically accepted the speech made two months ago to the diplomatic corps by John Paul I.

He addressed himself both to nations with long histories and young countries, as the Church had always recognized "a particular richness in the diversity of cultures, histories and tongues".

He went on: "The Church has held and continues to think that in international relations, it is obligatory to respect the human rights of each countries. As far as we are concerned, called from one of these countries to succeed the Apostle Peter in the service of the universal Church and of all countries, we shall take particular care to show towards each the respect which it has the right to expect."

The Holy See would ask their governments to take into increasing consideration a certain number of needs. "The Holy See does not pursue them for itself. It does so in union with the local episcopate, for the Christian believers living in your countries so that, without particular privileges but in complete justice, they can nurture their faith, assure religious functions and be admitted, as loyal citizens, to take part entirely and with full rights in the life of their society."

The Holy See called for the respect of human and religious rights "in the interests of every man, whoever he might be, in the knowledge that liberty, respect for life and for the dignity of persons—who are never instruments—fairness in dealings, professional conscience in work, and the loyal search for the common good, the spirit of reconciliation and an openness towards spiritual values, are fundamental requirements for a harmonious life in society, for the progress of citizens and of their civilization."

There was still "too much physical and moral suffering due to the negligence, selfishness, to the blindness and the harshness of men, the church for its part wants to contribute to reducing these sufferings, by its pacific means, cultivating a moral sense, with the honest action of Christians and men of good will".

The Pope made a passing reference to an issue about which more is likely to be heard as his pontificate develops. He is known to see a modern variation on brutal persecution which attempts to avoid obvious brutality. He dwelt much longer on this question in the spiritual exercises which he preached in the Vatican at Paul VI's invitation during Lent two years ago. These Lenten sermons presumably contain the essence of the new Pope's outlook.

He said towards the end of the series which were preached in the presence of Paul VI and leading figures in the Curia: "There is certainly in this world a great charge of faith and a considerable margin of liberty for the mission of the Church. Although it is often only a matter of a margin. It is enough to observe the principal tendencies dominating the mass media, it is enough to pay attention to what is passed over in silence or what is said in a loud voice, it is enough to lend an ear to that which comes in for most opposition to see that even where Christ is accepted there is opposition to Christ for that which regards the full truth of his person, his mission, of his gospel. "People want to mould him, adapt Him to their own dimensions and to the dimension of the man of the era of progress and to the programme of modern civilization which is a programme of consumerism and not of transcendental ends".

From this, he passed on to persecution as such. "One knows that countries still exist in which the churches of all confessions are closed, in which for the administration of baptism the priest is condemned to death. Perhaps in this land of persecution there are still traces of the ancient Christian catacombs and the circuses in which the witnesses to Christ were thrown to be torn to pieces by wild beasts.

"Nevertheless, contemporary persecution, that typical of the last years of the twentieth century, has a completely different context from ancient persecution and its significance is totally different".

He describes it in these terms: "We live in an epoch in which the whole world proclaims liberty of conscience and religious liberty, and in an epoch in which the struggle against religion, which is defined as 'the opium of the people', is carried out in such a way as to avoid as far as possible creating new martyrs. Thus the programme of the epoch is persecution but, to judge from appearances, this persecution does not exist and there is full religious liberty.

"More, this programme has succeeded in arousing in many the impression that it is on the side of Lazarus against the rich man and, hence, on the same side as Christ placed himself although it is above all against Christ.

"Can we really say 'above all'? We would like to be able to affirm the contrary. Unfortunately the facts show clearly that the religious struggle exists and that the struggle is an untouchable dogma of the programme.

"It seems also that the means most necessary for the realization of this 'paradise on earth' are to be found in depriving man of the strength which he draws from Christ: this 'strength' in fact has been clearly condemned as weakness, unworthy of man. Unworthy but somewhat uncomfortable. The man who is strong in the strength given him by faith will not easily allow himself to be pushed into collective anonymity."

Leading article, page 13

Poles on Rome pilgrimage

Warsaw, Oct 20.—Thousands of Poles started a pilgrimage to Rome today to witness the investiture of the first Polish Pope.

The Polish airline Lot said: "Several of our crews have agreed to put in extra shifts".

A larger airliner was used for the regular flight to accommodate an extra 100 passengers. The extra seats were sold out within 40 minutes.

The auxiliary Bishop of Warsaw, Mgr Wladyslaw Miziolek, the organizer of the pilgrimage, said that three chartered aircraft were leaving from Cracow and at least one from Warsaw, three from Cracow and at least one from Poznan.

The Pope's investiture on Sunday will be transmitted live in full on Polish television.

In a telegram from Rome, Cardinal Wyszynski, the Polish Primate, ordered extra Masses to be said throughout Poland for those unable to go to church.

Two Polish journalists on Roman Catholic publications, who both knew the Pope personally, have been refused exit visas to travel to Rome.

They are Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the editor of the Warsaw monthly publication *Wiez*, and Mr Bohdan Cywinski, a member of the editorial board of the Cracow monthly publication *Znak*.

The Pope has sent a message to the Polish leaders wishing his homeland peace, justice and respect for man.



Royal welcome: Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative Party leader, calls on King Juan Carlos after her arrival in Madrid to attend the first national congress of Spain's governing Centre Democratic Union today. She is one of a group of prominent foreign politicians from Conservative, Liberal and Christian Democratic parties who have been invited.

OVERSEAS

Syrians lift siege of Christians in Beirut

From Robert Fisk
Beirut, Oct 20

With speed but not without some ignominy, the Syrian Army withdrew from its three most strategic positions in east Beirut today and lifted a seige which had efectively cut the city's Christian Maronite community off from the rest of the country for almost four weeks.

The Syrians handed over their heavily sandbagged emplacements on two river bridges and in an unfinished office block to a few hundred white-helmeted Saudi Arabian soldiers of the Arab peace-keeping force.

Shortly after dawn today there was an excited, happy exodus of families from the Christian enclave as thousands of people—trapped in east Beirut since the pitched battles there earlier this month—drove over the Nahr and Karantina bridges to the north.

Freed from the fear of snipers, they immediately created one of Beirut's most familiar institutions—a long snarling, impatient traffic jam.

The Syrians did not retreat very far. Their tanks remained beside the old railway sidings at Sin el Fil, opposite Ashrafiye and their soldiers still control the third bridge over the river Beirut to the north.

The Christian militias were claiming this afternoon that four young Maronites had been kidnapped by the troops on this bridge and no one visiting east Beirut today was left in the slightest doubt of the sullen mood afflicting the Syrian Army.

Near the city's museum, the traditional crossing point between east and west Beirut ever since the civil war, the Syrians refused to allow journalists access to the Christian quarter and when we found a way across the ceasefire lines further north, Syrian troops were less than enthusiastic to see us.

Inside their quarter, a group of Phalangist militiamen—one of them wearing a black cowboy hat—allowed us to pick our way down the smashed boulevard that leads to Rizk tower where the Syrians have been surrounded by Christian forces for almost a month. We were the first civilians to walk the length of the streets since the fighting began. When we reached the heavily damaged block of offices, we found the Syrians still in the process of withdrawing.

A group of unshaven, tired and tough-looking Syrian paratroopers were loading hundreds of boxes of ammunition on to army lorries and piling dirty bedding in the road. When we arrived, a number of them gathered round us suspiciously, demanding to know our business. When we told them we had just come to say goodbye, a young captain ordered us away.

Then quite suddenly, one of his men lent forward and shook our hands. But his comrades did not follow his example. Behind us, Saudi troops, sitting on top of their frail-looking Panhard armoured personnel carriers, watched in silence.

Nobody was claiming today that the small-scale and tactical withdrawal was a famous victory for the Christians, least of all Mr Camille Chamoun, the right-wing leader and former President. The defenders of east Beirut had achieved only 25 per cent of their task, he said while handing out toffees to some of his guerrillas in his party headquarters. The Syrians had yet to be expelled from all of Lebanon.

His warrior son, Dany, dressed in jeans and a denim jacket a few yards away, was sharp enough to point out that Syrian tanks were still only a quarter of a mile from the party offices. "We still have plenty of targets." He remarked with mock nonchalance.

On the Karantina bridge this afternoon, soldiers of the new Lebanese Army stood guard under their national flag while at the southern end of the flyover, fully armed Christian militiamen patrolled as well.

What the Syrian Army will conclude from all this is difficult to determine. The peace that immediately came to east Beirut this morning was proof that their withdrawal was, for the present, a judicious manoeuvre. But even a tactical retreat of a few hundred yards must be galling for an army that claims to be the peacekeeper of Lebanon. It will be surprising if President Assad of Syria does not feel this as well. Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv: Mr Eitan Livni, the newly appointed chairman of a parliamentary watchdog committee for Lebanon, today counselled Christian militias across the border to fight the Syrian forces there with the guerrilla tactics that had been used by the Jewish underground in Palestine against the British.

A veteran of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, Mr Livni said in a radio broadcast: "The Syrians are not in entrenched positions. . . . All their arms depots and their supply routes are vulnerable so with the kind of resourcefulness we showed they can do great things."

He noted that in contrast to the Jewish underground, the Lebanese had "fantastic hilly territory". Be he added ruefully: "I have not seen the Christians attacking arms depots, disrupting lines of communications, destroying bridges and culverts."

He supported the Government's position that the Israeli defence forces should intervene in Lebanon only if the Christians were in danger of extermination. He added that the Christians should be encouraged to fight as long as they wanted to. "If it becomes necessary to involve the Israel Army, I will be for it."



Saudi Arabian troops take up positions on the Nahr Bridge in East Beirut yesterday.

Assad visit to Iraq expected soon

By Edward Mortimer

President Assad of Syria is expected to visit Baghdad before the Arab summit due to open there on November 2, in order to patch up his long-standing feud with the Iraqi regime.

This is reported from Baghdad by the pro-Iraqi Arabic weekly, *Ad-Dastour*, which is published in London and is usually well informed about Iraqi policies.

The seriousness with which Iraq has set about organizing a united Arab front against the Camp David agreements, and the success which it has had in getting moderate Arab states to accept the principle of a summit meeting in Baghdad, have surprised many observers.

The proposal for a summit was first announced on October 1, when Iraq's Revolution Command Council said it was ready to send forces to Syria "to ensure an Arab force capable of confronting the enemy". It also proposed an Arab fund of $5,000m (£4,500m) a year, of which $5,000m would be used for economic aid to Egypt if Egypt agreed to renege on the Camp David agreements.

These proposals were not at first taken seriously, but Vice-President Saddam Husain of Iraq followed them up with a personal visit to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, where he apparently made a good impression. Meanwhile, President Bakr of Iraq had received a conciliatory message from President Assad.

For its part, Iraq gave an earnest of its conciliatory intentions towards Syria when the Baghdad-based Voice of Arab Syria radio station suddenly started referring to "the Syrian Government" and "President Hafez al-Assad", instead of "the Assad regime clan" as it had previously done. Commentaries formerly used for attacks on Syria are now devoted to the general Arab diplomatic situation.

By October 3 Iraq was able to announce support for its summit proposal from Jordan, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates as well as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Mr Tariq Aziz, a senior figure in Iraq's ruling Baath Party, was sent to Damascus and was received by President Assad on October 7. The next day Syria became the seventeenth Arab country to accept the Iraqi invitation officially.

President Bakr sent personal envoys to all the Arab states except Egypt, which received an invitation only through Arab League headquarters. Egypt said that would attend only if the summit were held in Cairo, which is clearly out of the question at the moment.

In an interview published in *Ad-Dastour* Dr Saadoun Hammadi, the Iraqi Foreign Minister, confirmed that the question of transferring the Arab League headquarters away from Cairo will be raised at the foreign ministers' meeting which is to open in Baghdad on October 30 to prepare for the summit.

Dr Hammadi also said that this meeting of foreign ministers will not only prepare the agenda for the summit but will draft actual resolutions and recommendations for the summit to approve.

"We know", he said, "the reality of the situation in the Arab world and the capabilities of each country." This is read as a realistic recognition that Saudi Arabia and other moderate countries would probably change their minds about attending the summit if Iraq tried to force through very tough resolutions demanding, for instance, action against American economic interests in the Arab world.

Observers of Middle East politics are very curious to see just how far Iraq's new-found realism will go. Last December Iraq walked out of the Tripoli "rejection" summit because Syria refused to disown Resolution 242 of the United Nations Security Council, which provides for a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israel conflict.

It is most unlikely that the 20 Arab states expected to attend the Baghdad summit would agree to disown Resolution 242 or rule out any negotiated settlement of the conflict. It seems, therefore, that Iraq must have modified its position unless the Iraqis intend to walk out of a meeting at which they are hosts.

Professor is shot dead in Istanbul street

From Sinan Fisek
Ankara, Oct 20

Professor Bedri Karafakioglu, a former president of the Istanbul Technical University, was shot dead in an Istanbul street today by unidentified men believed to be right-wing terrorists.

The professor was 63 and a liberal not known to have had any extreme political opinions. He was hit four times as a group of three or four men in their early twenties opened fire, witnesses said.

He died on the spot while his attackers escaped in a car which the police said had been stolen earlier from an Istanbul suburb.

According to an independent estimate, Professor Karafakioglu was the 537th person to die in political violence in Turkey this year, either in clashes between rival political groups, or in acts of pure terrorism such as today's shooting.

He was the second leading academic to be murdered this year. In July, Professor Bedrettin Comert, an art historian, was killed by machinegun fire in front of his Ankara home as he was preparing to drive his wife to work.

Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Prime Minister, blamed today's murder on "certain activists" who, aware that the authorities had uncovered the source of the violence, were "acting with the despair of people who have reached the point of no return".

In Istanbul, the authorities presented to journalists a 19-year-old youth named Ali Oguzhan Cengiz, alleging that he was a bomb expert for right-wing "idealist" terrorists.

Chile bans seven unions

Santiago, Oct 20

The Chilean Government last night announced the banning of seven trade unions which it considers to be Marxist. They include organizations of farm labourers, miners, construction and clothing workers.

In a national broadcast yesterday the Home Minister announced sanctions against those who use unions to exert political pressure.

He also announced administrative reorganization to end state bureaucracy. The Government will be able to dismiss those employees it considers unnecessary.

The Home Minister said that the Government was neither "hard or soft" but one of authority which was advancing towards a new democracy.

Yesterday the president of the Supreme Court interrogated Colonel Pedro Espinoza, former deputy head of the Chilean secret police, whose extradition is sought by the United States.

Drug traffic case may harm Thai-Australian relations

From Neil Kelly
Bangkok, Oct 20

A demand from Sydney for three Australians, in custody here on serious drug charges, to be given air-conditioned cells has angered Thai authorities.

The case threatens to damage relations between the two countries. Some of the 300 Australian residents of Bangkok are under police surveillance and in the past week at least three of them were arrested and later released.

Paul Hayward, one of the accused men, is a Rugby League star. A solicitor sent by his club to Bangkok to represent him was denied access to his client for six days until a police officer, breaking regulations, allowed him into Mr Hayward's cell.

He and Warren Fellows, another Sydney man, have been charged with illegal possession for sale and attempted smuggling of 8.4 kilograms of heroin to Australia, where its wholesale value is about £2m.

William Sinclair, a Bangkok resident, has been accused with aiding and abetting them, and all three further charged with endangering society and Thailand's security.

The Australian Government instructed its ambassador to ask General Kriangsak Chamananda, the Thai Prime Minister, for a normal public trial for the trio after it was learnt that the police had recommended summary punishment under article 27 of the interim constitution, which empowers the Prime Minister to order summary execution or imprisonment. The Prime Minister will consider the request after being advised by a board of judges.

The case is seen here as a test of Thai resolve to deal uniformly with all drug offenders. Despite the furore in Britain over Miss Rita Nightingale, the Lancashire nurse serving 20 years here for attempted heroin smuggling, Thai courts deal more leniently with whites than with Asians.

Pavel Kohout is allowed to work in Vienna

Vienna, Oct 20.—Pavel Kohout, the dissident playwright, has been given permission to leave Czechoslovakia to act as special adviser at Vienna's Burgtheater, the theatre announced today.

The 50-year-old playwright, who has been under strong pressure from Czechoslovak authorities, is expected to stay in Austria for several months.

It will be his first trip abroad since the Czechoslovak Charter 77 dissident movement, of which he is an active member, was launched nearly two years ago. He is expected to leave for Vienna next year.—Reuter.

China and Chile reach agreement on trade growth

Hongkong, Oct 20.—China and Chile have reached an agreement on further expansion of trade, the New China news agency reported today.

Mr Huang Hua, the Chinese Foreign Minister, said at a banquet given in Peking last night by Senor Heraun Cubillos, the Chilean Foreign Minister: "The conversations showed that although the social systems and circumstances of China and Chile are different, they both belong to the Third World and therefore have identical and similar views on major international problems."—Agence France-Presse.

Korchnoi defeat accepted as he sends for prize money

Baguio, Oct 20.—Viktor Korchnoi tonight apparently dropped his efforts to reopen the controversial World Chess Championship he lost to Anatoly Karpov.

He designated Mr Raymond Keene, his chief second, to collect his two-fifths share of the $500,000 (£250,000) prize money at tomorrow's closing ceremonies, and experts considered that this indicated he had acknowledged the match was over.

Korchnoi gave up the decisive thirty second game two days ago, declaring it invalid because it was played under intolerable conditions.

He had asked the Chess Federation of Switzerland to p[rotest about match conditions.

In response the Swiss Ch[ess] Federation called for a rep[lay] of the last game.

Korchnoi left here last nig[ht] saying his departure prior [to] the closing ceremony was [a] protest against unfair tact[ics] by the Filipino match organ[iz]ers in collusion with the Sov[iet] delegation.

Chairman kidnapped: Se[nor] Rodolfo Zanlungo, chairman of the organizing committee of t[he] world chess olympiad open[ing] in Buenos Aires on Thursd[ay] is missing and presumed k[id]nappel, police said today.—Reuter.

Harry Golombek, page

US mid-term elections

Illinois prospect for White House

From Patrick Brogan
Chicago, Oct 20

An opinion poll published by the Chicago *Sun-Times* puts "Big Jim" Thompson, the Republican Governor of Illinois, 15 points ahead of Mr Michael Dukakis, his Democratic rival.

When he was elected in 1976 Mr Thompson defeated a candidate put up by Mayor Richard Daley by 1,400,000 votes and although he is clearly not going to bury Mr Dukakis so deeply, Mr Thompson is heading straight for victory, and perhaps a run at the White House in 1980.

Mr Thompson is very big, very likable, honest, exceedingly competent and often excruciatingly dull, both on public platforms and in private.

The Republican Party is so short of respectable potential presidential candidates that Mr Thompson, by reason only of the fact that he governs the largest state with a Republican governor, is on everyone's list of possible candidates in 1980.

Mr Thompson says that he will make no decision about whether to run for the presidency until late next year but, like Senator Edward Kennedy on the other side, he is keeping his options open. He will travel much around the country in the next 12 months, as one of the stars of the party, and one of the places which will see him most frequently is Iowa.

That is the state which gave Mr Carter's candidacy its first lift in 1976, when he came first in the local party conventions which choose candidates for the state party convention.

The issue in the Illinois race, as everywhere else, is taxes. Mr Thompson's strongest suit is the fact that he has balanced the state budget without increasing taxes.

Mr Dukakis has tried to win the tax protest vote by advocating a 20 per cent property tax cut, but has got his figures mixed. He claims that the cut would cost the state $360m (about £180m) over four years. Mr Thompson succeeded in getting him to admit that the cost would be $980m.

If Mr Dukakis confused his figures, he did not confuse his issues. Mr Thompson got the message early. He has put a proposition on to the ballot next month, an advisory referendum asking the citizens of Illinois whether they want the state legislature to put a ceiling on taxes and spending.

It is no more than a gesture, but it appeals to the electorate. Mr Thompson hopes that enthusiasm for the motion will increase his majority.

Mr Thompson made his mark as federal attorney for Illinois during the declining days of Mayor Daley and the Chicago machine, sending a whole series of Cook County Democratic Party officials to jail for corruption. He even sent crooked Republicans to jail.

The voters were delighted and continued to believe in his honesty, and his firmness on law and order.

In national terms he has the great asset of being 25 years younger than Mr Gerald Ford and Mr Ronald Reagan and being far more sympathetic than Senator Robert Dole. These qualities together would not necessarily win the nomination in 1980, but whoever runs against President Carter then will have a hard time of it.

World's biggest haul of smuggled heroin

From Our Correspondent
Islamabad, Oct 20

Pakistan's customs authorities have sought the assistance of Interpol and the United States drug agency in investigating the discovery at Karachi of heroin worth about £20m. The haul is said to be the largest ever made.

Josephus Maria, a Belgian, described as a middle aged married official from Brussels, is in custody on a charge of attempting to smuggle heroin into Europe at Karachi airport on October 13.

Mr Maria landed in Karachi from Bangkok and is stated to have described himself a transit passenger to Brussels via Nairobi. The heroin is alleged to have been concealed in secret pockets of two suitcases.

British sales manager held in Baghdad

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The Iraqi Embassy in London said yesterday that Mr Christopher Sparkes, a senior sales manager with the George Wimpey construction group, had been detained in Baghdad about a month ago, after being charged with trying to bribe Iraqi officials to get important contracts for his company.

The disclosure followed repeated Foreign Office representations in London and inquiries by the British Embassy in Baghdad for news of Mr Sparkes's whereabouts, after the company had reported his disappearance on September 18.

Mr Sparkes, who is 52, was allowed to receive a visit from a consular official last week and is reported to be well.

Soviet hin that warh decision n affect Salt

Moscow, Oct 20.—P[resident] Carter's decision to or[der] production of neutron [bomb] components was a "da[ngerous] step" and could oversha[dow] coming arms limitation [talks], *Pravda* said today.

The United States mo[ve] come at a time "when p[olitical] realism insistently dicta[tes the] need for decisive measures [to] curb the arms race in [conventional] and nuclear weapons [in] particular", the newspaper [said].

The decision illustrat[es] mutually-exclusive tender[s in] American policy. "On t[he one] hand they talk in Was[hington] about the desirability o[f find]ing ways to disarmame[nt], on the other, steps are [being] taken in practice leading [in the] opposite direction."

The *Pravda* warnings [were] issued on the eve of [the] round of strategic arms [limita]tion (Salt) negotiations b[etween] the two powers.

Hinting that the d[ecision] could affect the Salt discu[ssions], the newspaper said the [decision] could have come only [from] people "who are not s[ympathetic] cooperation between state[s].

American sources say [the] decision came because [the] Soviet Union had given [up] of restraint in deploying [new] intermediate range missil[es in] East Europe.

Soviet commentators [have] carefully refrained from [any] speculation on the outcom[e of] the talks, which will large[ly be] conducted by Mr A[ndrei] Gromyko, the Foreign Min[ister] and Mr Cyrus Vance, the A[meri]can Secretary of State, [who] arrives tomorrow. But the [mood] among both Soviet and A[meri]can officials in Moscow, ac[cord]ing to diplomatic sources, [is] of extreme caution.—Reu[ter]

Meeting seen a a victory for South Afric

From Nicholas Ashford
Pretoria, Oct 20

Power will remain in hands of Mr Justice Marthi Steyn, the Administra[tor] General of Namibia (So[uth] West Africa), and through [talks] with the South African Gov[ern]ment, after the unilateral e[lec]tions have been held in Dec[em]ber. This was made clear b[y a] senior South African sou[rce] today.

Yesterday Mr Dirk Mud[de] leader of the conservat[ive] Democratic Turnhalle Allian[ce] said the elected body wou[ld] draw up a new constitution f[or] the territory. However, today['s] source emphasized that t[he] elected body had the right [to] draw up a new constitution b[ut] not to put it into effect; on[ly] the administrator-general h[as] the power to do that.

It is becoming increasing[ly] apparent that the three-d[ay] meeting with Western fore[ign] ministers this week was a dip[lo]matic victory for South Afri[ca].

Gig Young and bride shot dead

New York, Oct 19.—[Gig] Young, the actor, and his [30]-year-old bride of three wee[ks] were found shot dead in th[eir] Manhattan apartment today.

The couple, both shot in t[he] head, were found in their b[ed]room. Police said Mr You[ng] had a gun in his hand.

Mr Young's wife, the form[er] Kim Schmidt, also knowa[s] Ruth Hannelore, came fr[om] Treysa, West Germany.—Reu[ter]

Obituary, page

Syria ends ban on Jews for Qantas flights

Canberra, Oct 20.—Syria [has] dropped a demand that [the] Australian international airl[ine] Qantas should bar Jewish p[as]sengers from its weekly fli[ght] to London by way [of] Damascus, Mr Malcolm Fras[er], the Australian Prime Minist[er], said today.

The Australian Governme[nt] had been concerned abo[ut] reports that Qantas was acce[pt]ing to Syrian regulatio[ns].

Mr Peter Nixon, the Minist[er] of Transport, this we[ek] ordered a investigation in[to] the regulations.—Reuter.

Alfred Hitchcock wins award

Los Angeles, Oct 20.—Alfr[ed] Hitchcock, the director [of] suspense films, has been awa[rd]ed the highest honour of t[he] American Film Institute.

Its "Life Achievemen[t] Award" will be presented [to] Mr Hitchcock, aged 79, in [a] televised ceremony on March [8] for his "huge contribution [to] the art of movie making sin[ce] 1925".—Agence France Press[e].

هكذا من الأصل

Saturday Review



A grizzly encounter

by John McPhee

Reviewing our experiences, we had become more and more convinced that carrying arms was not only unnecessary in most grizzly country but was certainly no good for the desired atmosphere and proper protocol in obtaining good film records. If we were to obtain such film and fraternize successfully with the big bears, it would be better to go unarmed in most places. The mere fact of having a gun within reach cached somewhere in a pack or a hidden holster, causes a man to act with unconscious arrogance and thus maybe to smell different or to transmit some kind of signal objectionable to bears. The armed man does not assume his proper role in association with the wild ones, a fact of which they seem instantly aware at some distance. He, being wilder than they, whether he likes to admit it or not, is instantly under even more suspicion than he would encounter if unarmed.

One must follow the role of an uninvited visitor—an intruder—rather than that of an aggressive hunter, and one should go unarmed to ensure this attitude.

Like pictures from pages riffled with a thumb, all of these things went through my mind there on the mountainside above the grazing bear. I will confess that in one instant I asked myself: "What the hell am I doing here?" There was nothing more to the question, though, than a hint of panic. I knew why I had come, and therefore what I was doing there. That I was frightened was incidental. I just hoped the fright would not rise beyond a relatively decorous level. I sensed that Fedeler and Hession were somewhat frightened, too. I would have been troubled if they had not been. Meanwhile, the sight of the bear stirred me like nothing else the country could contain. What mattered was not so much the bear himself as what the bear implied. He was the predominant thing in that country, and for him to be in it at all meant that there had to be more country like it in every direction and more of the same kind of country all around that. He implied a world. He was an affirmation to the rest of the earth that his kind of place was extant. There had been a time when his race was everywhere in North America, but it had been hunted down and pushed away in favour of something else. For example, the grizzly bear is the state animal of California, whose country was once his kind of place; and in California now the grizzly is extinct.

The animals I have encountered in my wilderness wanderings have been reluctant to reveal all the things about them I would like to know. The animal that impresses me most, the one I find myself liking more and more, is the grizzly. No sight encountered in the wilds is quite so stirring as those massive clawed tracks pressed into mud or snow. No sight is quite so impressive as that of the great bear stalking across some mountain slope with the fur of his silvery robe rippling over his mighty muscles. His is a dignity and power matched by no other in the North American wilderness. To share a mountain with him for a while is a privilege and an adventure like no other.

I have followed his tracks into an alder hell to see what he had been doing and come to the abrupt end of them, when the maker stood up 30ft away with a sudden snort to face me.

To see a mother grizzly ambling and loafing with her cubs across the broad, hospitable bosom of a flower-spangled mountain meadow is to see life in true wilderness at its best.

If a wolf kills a caribou, and a grizzly comes along while the wolf is feeding on the kill, the wolf puts its tail between its legs and hurries away. A black bear will run from a grizzly, too. Grizzlies sometimes kill and eat black bears. The grizzly takes what he happens upon. He is an opportunistic eater. The predominance of the grizzly in his terrain is challenged by nothing but men and ravens. To frustrate ravens from stealing his food, he will lie down and sleep on top of a carcass, occasionally swatting the birds as if they were big black flies. He prefers a vegetable diet. He can pulp a moose-head with a single blow, but he is not lusting always to kill, and when he moves through his country he can be something munificent, going into copses of willow among unfleeing moose and their calves, touching nothing, letting it all breathe as before. He may, though, get the head of a cow moose between his legs and rake her flanks with the five-inch knives that protrude from the ends of his paws. Opportunistic. He removes and eats her entrails. He likes porcupines, too, and when one turns and presents to him a pygal bouquet of quills, he will leap into the air, land on the other side, chuck the fretful porpentine beneath the chin, flip it over, and, with a swift ventral incision, neatly remove its body from its skin, leaving something like a sea urchin behind him on the ground. He is nothing if not athletic. Before he dens, or just after he emerges, if his mountains are covered with snow he will climb to the brink of some impossible schuss, sit down on his butt, and shove off. Thirty-two, sixty-four, ninety-six feet per second, he plummets down the mountainside, spray snow flying to either side, as he approaches collision with boulders and trees. Just short of catastrophe, still going at bonecrushing speed, he flips to his feet and walks sedately onward as if his ride had not occurred.

His population density is thin on the Arctic barren ground. He needs for his forage at least 50 and perhaps a 100 square miles that are all his own—64,000 acres, his home range. Within it, he will move, typically, eight miles a summer day doing his travelling through the twilight hours or the dead of night. To scratch his belly he walks over a tree—where forest exists. The tree bends beneath him as he passes. He forages in the morning, generally; and he rests a great deal, particularly after he eats. He rests 14 hours a day. If he becomes hot in the sun, he lies down in a pool in the river. He sleeps on the tundra—restlessly—tossing and turning, forever changing position. What he could be worrying about I cannot imagine.

His fur blends so well into the tundra colours that sometimes it is hard to see him. Fortunately, we could see well enough the one in front of us, or we would have walked right to him. He caused a considerable revision of our travel plans. Not wholly prepared to follow the advice of Andy Russell, I asked Fedeler what one should do it if a bear were to charge. He said: "Take off your pack and throw it into the bear's path, then crawl away, and hope the pack will distract the bear. But there is no good thing to do, really. It's just not a situation to be in."

We made a 140° turn from the course we had been following and went up the shoulder of the hill through ever-thickening brush, putting distance behind us in good position with the wind. For a time, we waded through hip-deep willow, always making our way uphill, and the going may have been difficult, but I didn't notice. There was adrenalin to spare in my bloodstream. I felt that I was floating, climbing with ease, like Hession. I also had expectations now that another bear, in the thick brush, might come rising up from any quarter. We broke out soon into a swale of blueberries. Hession and Fedeler, their nonchalance refreshed, sat down to eat, paused to graze. The berries were sweet and large.

"I can see why he's here", Hession said.

"These berries are so big."

"Southern exposure."

"He may not be the only one."

"They can be anywhere."

"It's amazing to me", Fedeler said. "So large an animal, living up here in this country. It's amazing what keeps that big body alive." Fedeler went on eating the blueberries with no apparent fear of growing fat. The barren-ground bear digs a lot of roots, he said—the roots of milk vetch, for example, and Eskimo potatoes. The bear, coming out of his den into the snows of May, goes down into the river bottoms, where overwintered berries are first revealed. Wolf kills are down there, too. By the middle of June, his diet is almost wholly vegetable. He eats willow buds, sedges, cotton-grass tussocks. In the cycle of his year, roots and plants are 80 per cent of what he eats, and even when the salmon are running he does not sate himself on them alone but forages much of the time for berries. In the fall, he unearths not only roots but ground squirrels and lemmings. It is indeed remarkable how large he grows on the provender of this yearly cycle, for on this Arctic barren ground he has to work much harder than the brown bears of southern Alaska, which line up along foaming rivers—up to hip, like fishermen in New Jersey—taking 40-pound king salmon in their jaws as if they were nibbling feed from a barnyard trough. When the caribou are in fall migration, moving down the Salmon valley toward the Kobuk, the bear finishes up his year with one of them. Then, around the first of November, he may find a cave or, more likely, digs out a cavern in a mountainside. If he finds a natural cave, it may be full of porcupines. He kicks them out, and—extending his curious relationship with this animal—will cushion his winter bed with many thousands of their turds. If, on the other hand, he digs his den, he sends earth flying out behind him and makes a shaft that goes upward into the side of the mountain. At the top of the shaft, he excavates a shelf-like cavern. When the outside entrance is plugged with debris, the shaft becomes a column of still air, insulating the upper chamber, trapping the bear's body heat. On a bed of dry vegetation, he lays himself out like a dead pharaoh in a pyramid. But he does not truly hibernate. He just lies there. His mate of the summer, in her den somewhere, will give birth during winter to a cub or two—virtually hairless, blind, weighing about a pound. But the male has nothing to do. His heart rate goes down as low as eight beats a minute. He sleeps and wakes, and sleeps again. He may decide to get up and go out. But that is rare. He may even stay out, which is rarer—to give up denning for that winter and roam his frozen range. If he does this, sooner or later he will find a patch of open water in an otherwise frozen river, and in refreshing himself he will no doubt wet his fur. Then he rolls in the snow, and the fur acquires a thick plate of ice, which is less disturbing to the animal than to the forest Eskimo, who has for ages feared—feared most of all—the "winter bear". Arrows broke against the armouring ice, and it can be heavy enough to stop a bullet.

We moved on now, in continuing retreat, and approached the steep incline of the tributary valley we had been skirting when the bear rewrote our plans. We meant to put the valley between us and him and reschedule ourselves on the other side. It was in fact less a valley than an extremely large ravine, which plunged maybe 800ft, and then rose up an even steeper incline some 1,500ft on the other side, towards the top of which the bushy vegetation ceased growing. The walking looked promising on the ridge beyond.

I had hoped we might see a den site, and this might have been the place. It had all the requisites but one. It was a steep hillside with southern exposure, and was upgrown with a hell of alders and willows. Moreover, we were on the south side of the Brooks Range divide, which is where most of the dens are. But we were not high enough. We were at something under 2,000ft, and bears in this part of Alaska like to den much higher than that. They want the very best drainage. One way to become a "winter bear" is to wake up in a flooded den.

The willow-alder growth was so dense and high that as we went down the hillside we could see no farther than a few yards ahead. It was wet in there from the recent rain. We broke our way forward with the help of gravity, crashing noisily, all but trapped in the thicket. It was a patch of jungle, many acres of jungle, with stems a foot apart and as thick as our arms, and canopies more than 12ft high. This was bear habitat, the sort of place bears like better than people do. Our original choice had been wise—to skirt this ravine-valley—but now we were in it and without choice.

"This is the sort of place to come upon one of them unexpectedly", Hession said.

"And there is no going back", Fedeler said. "You can't walk uphill in this stuff."

"Good point", Hession said.

I might have been a little happier if I had been in an uninstrumented aircraft in heavy mountain cloud. We thunked and crashed for 15 minutes and finally came out at the tributary stream. Our approach flushed a ptarmigan, willow ptarmigan; and grayling—at sight of us—shot around in small, cold pools. The stream was narrow, and alders pressed over it from either side. We drank, and rested, and looked up the slope in front of us, which must have had an incline of 50 degrees. The ridge at the top looked extremely far away. Resting, I became aware of a considerable ache in my legs and a blister on one of my heels. On the way uphill we became separated, Hession angling off to the right, Fedeler and I to the left. We groped for handholds among bushes that protruded from the flaky schist, and pulled ourselves up from ledge to ledge. The adrenalin was gone, and my legs were turning to stone. I was ready to dig a den and get in it. My eyes kept addressing the ridgeline, far above. If eyes were hands they could have pulled me there. Then, suddenly, from far below, I saw Jack Hession lightly ambling along the ridge—in his tennis shoes, in his floppy cotton hat. He was looking around, killing time, waiting up for us.

Things seemed better from the ridge. The going would be level for a time. We sat down and looked back, to the north, across the deep tributary valley, and with my monocular tried to glass the grazing bear. No sight or sign of him. Above us now was a broadly conical summit, and spread around its western flank was a mile, at least, of open alpine tundra. On a contour, we headed south across it—high above, and two miles east of, the river. We saw what appeared to be a cairn on the next summit south, and decided to go to it and stand on it and see if we could guess—in relation to our camp site—where we were. Now the walking felt good again. We passed a large black pile of grizzly scat. "When it's steaming, that's when you start looking around for a tree", Hession said. This particular scat had sent up its last vapours many days before. Imagining myself there at such a time, though, I looked around idly for a tree. The nearest one behind us that was of more than dwarf or thicket stature was somewhere in Lapland. Ahead of us, however, across the broad dome of tundra, was a dark stand of white spruce, an extremity of the North American forest, extending toward us. The trees were 800 yards away. Black bears, frightened, sometimes climb trees, grizzlies almost never climb trees.

© 1976, 1977 John McPhee

This extract is taken from *Coming Into the Country* by John McPhee, to be published by Hamish Hamilton on October 26 at £6.95.

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

ALSO ON PAGE 8

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN cc 240 1066 (Gardencharge Credit Cards 836 6903)
THE ROYAL BALLET
Ton't and Fri. 7.30 Serenade, A Month in the Country, Facade. Tue. 7.30 Mayerling. Wed. & Thur. 7.30 The Sleeping Beauty. 65 Amphi seats avail. for all perfs. from 10 am on day of perf.

COLISEUM. Credit cards 01-240 5258 Reservations 01-836 3161.
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Ton't, Tue. & Fri. next 7.00 Don Carlos. Wed. 7.30 Iolanthe. Thur. 7.30 The Tales of Hoffmann. 104 balcony seats avail. for all perfs. from 10.00 on day of perf.

GLYNDEBOURNE TOURING OPERA. Die Zauberflöte, Così fan tutte, The Rake's Progress. This week: New Theatre, OXFORD (0865) 44544. Next week: Hippodrome Theatre, BIRMINGHAM (021) 622 2576.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave., E.C.1. 837 1672.
ENGLISH MUSIC THEATRE
Tonight & Mon. 7.30 Rossini's CINDERELLA: Also 25 & 27 Oct. Tues. 7.30 Henze's vaudeville LA CUBANA. Also 26 & 28 Oct.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611. OPENING NOV. 9 Reduced Price Previews Oct. 31 to Nov. 8 at 7.30 Also Sat. Nov 4 at 4 p.m.
BEYOND THE RAINBOW
An Enchanting New Musical BOX OFFICE OPEN NOW Credit Card Bookings: 01-836 7611.

ALBERY. 836 3878. Party rates. Credit cards bkgs. 836 1071-3 from 8.30 a.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45. Thurs. & Sat. 4.30 & 8. "A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL" Financial Times.
OLIVER !
with ROY HUDD & GILLIAN BURNS. NOW BOOKING FOR CHRISTMAS AND THROUGH '79

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. Info. 836 5332 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in repertoire Today 2.00 & 7.30 Mon. 7.30 David Mercer's COUSIN VLADIMIR "A thoughtful, provocative play" D. Telegraph. With Middleton & Rowley's THE CHANGELING (next perf. 24 Oct.) AS YOU LIKE IT (next perf. 27 Oct.) RSC also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W)

AMBASSADORS. CC 01-836 1171. Evgs. 8.0. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5, 8.0.
JAMES BOLAM
GERALD FLOOD
WHO KILLED "AGATHA" CHRISTIE . . . ?

APOLLO. cc 01-437 2663. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 Paul DANEMAN Lana MORRIS Dennis RAMSDEN & Carmel McSHARRY
SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND
"WICKEDLY FUNNY"—The Times. "Very, very funny. Great entertainment"—News of the World.

ARTS THEATRE. 836 2132
TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN
"Hilarious. See it"—S.T. Evgs. 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15

ASTORIA THEATRE, Charing X Rd. cc. 01-734 4291 or 439 8031. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45.
ELVIS
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD

CAMBRIDGE. c.c. 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30.
IPI TOMBI
EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL "Pulsating Musical"—E. News. Seat Prices £2.00–£5.50 Dinner & top-price seat £9.50 inc. FOURTH GREAT YEAR

COMEDY. c.c. 01-930 2578. Red. Price Prevs. Oct. 22 & 24, 8.0. Opens Oct. 25 7.30. Sub. evgs. 8.0 Mats. Thur. 3.0. Sats. 5.15 & 8.30.
BILLIE WHITELAW T. P. McKENNA in MOLLY by SIMON GRAY

CRITERION 930 3216 (cc 836 1071-3) Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30 Thurs. 3. NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR
LESLIE PHILLIPS
SIX OF ONE
—and half-a-dozen laughs a minute. SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR! "VERY FUNNY" S. Tel.

DRURY LANE. cc 01-836 8108 Monday to Saturday. Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed & Sat. 3.00
A CHORUS LINE
"A RARE DEVASTATING JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER" S. TIMES. 3RD GREAT YEAR

DUCHESS 836 8243. Mon-Thur. Evgs 8.0. Fri & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0.
OH! CALCUTTA!
"The nudity is stunning". D. Tel. 9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR

DUKE OF YORK'S c.c. 01-836 5122 Red. price prevs. Mon. to Fri. 8 p.m. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. 1hr. before show best avail seats £2.50. Opens Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. Subs. evgs. 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30.
TOM COURTENAY FELICITY KENDAL
CLOUDS
A COMEDY BY MICHAEL FRAYN

FORTUNE 836 2238 Evgs 8. Thurs 3. Sat 5 & 8 Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE FOURTH GREAT YEAR

GARRICK THEATRE. c.c 01-836 4601 Evenings at 8.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. TIMOTHY WEST GEMMA JONES MICHAEL KITCHEN in HAROLD PINTER'S THE HOMECOMING "NOT TO BE MISSED"—Times LAST WEEK. ENDS SATURDAY.

GARRICK c.c. 01-836 4601. Previews Oct 24 & 25 8.0 opens Oct 26 at 7.0. DENIS QUILLEY in IRA LEVIN'S DEATHTRAP A New Thriller Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

GLOBE THEATRE. C.C. 01-437 1592. Evgs 8.15. Wed 3.0. Sat 6 & 8.40. PAUL EDDINGTON. JULIA McKENZIE. BENJAMIN WHITROW in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy TEN TIMES TABLE "THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON"—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755 Evenings 8.0. Mat. Sat. 2.30. Stephanie Beecham, Davide Burke, Susan Hampshire, Jeremy Irons, Davide Robb, James Taylor in AN AUDIENCE CALLED EDOUARD by David Pownall

HALF MOON. 480 6465 6727. Tue.-Suns. 8. ARTURO UI. "Magnificent ... alternative theatre at its absolute best" Gdn.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301 Evenings at 8. Sats. 5 & 8 GLOO JOO "THE MOST HILARIOUS PLAY FOR YEARS"—B. A. Young. Fin. Times.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Wed. 2.30 Sat. 4.30 & 8.0 GERALDINE McEWAN CLIVE FRANCIS NIGEL STOCK PETER BOWLES PAUL HARDWICK and FENELLA FIELDING in LOOK AFTER LULU by NOEL COWARD with GARY RAYMOND

HER MAJESTY'S. c.c. 01-930 6606. Prevs. evenings 7.30 (Mat. Oct. 28 at 3.0) Opens Oct. 31 at 7.0. BAR MITZVAH BOY THE NEW MUSICAL

KINGS HEAD. 226 1916. Dnr. 7 Show 8. LIBBY MORRIS in SHAY by Ann Commire.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri. Sat 7.30, 9.30 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW DON'T DREAM IT. SEE IT!

LYRIC THEATRE. C.C. 01-437 3686. Evs. 8.0. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0. & 8.30 JOAN PLOWRIGHT FRANK FINLAY FILUMENA by Eduardo de Filippo Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI "TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S. Times.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30, 8.30. Wed. Mat. 3 Welsh National Theatre Co. DYLAN THOMAS'S UNDER MILK WOOD "A delight."—Gdn. Join us Nov 9 for the 25th Anniversary Party. Show/Buffet Wine £10.

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252
OLIVIER (open stage): Today 2.45 & 7.30 THE DOUBLE DEALER by Congreve. Mon. 7.30 The Cherry Orchard. LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Today 3 & 7.45, Mon. 7.45 PLENTY new play by David Hare. COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Tonight at 8 Last perf. of AMERICAN BUFFALO by David Mamet. Fri. next at 8 The World Turned Upside Down. Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bookings 928 3052. TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.25. Inf.: 633 0880.

OLD VIC. 928 7616 PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING Derek Jacobi "easy and virile authority" E. Standard. Eileen Atkins "riveting physical fluidity", Financial Times. "A gem of a performance from Robert Eddison ... Michael Denison, John Savident and Brenda Bruce scoop up the laughs" Guardian. Today 2.30 & 7.30. KING LEAR with Anthony Quayle opens Oct. 25. THE RIVALS returns Oct. 26.

OPEN SPACE. 387 6969 BECKETT DIRECTS BECKETT Krapp's Last Tape and Endgame. Tue.-Sun. 8.

PALACE 01-437 6834 Evgs 8.0. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

PALLADIUM c.c. 01-437 7373 Tuesday, Nov. 14 for 5 days only MARY O'HARA SWINGLE II & CHARLIE SMITHERS BOOKING NOW OPEN.

PALLADIUM. C.C. 01-437 7373 Opening Dec. 20 for a Season DANNY LA RUE as "MERRY" WIDOW TWANKEY in ALADDIN ALFRED MARKS as Abanazer. Dilys WATLING, Brian MARSHALL and WAYNE SLEEP Preview December 19 at 7.30

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294 Evgs 8.15. Wed. 3.30. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 "TIM BROOKE-TAYLOR, GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh"—D. Mail THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton "LAUGH, WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED"—S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT"—E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER"—Times. LAST WEEKS ENDS NOV 4.

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am. 437 4506 Credit cards 836 1071. Mon-Thur. 8 Fri & Sat. 5 & 8.15. "Dominating with unfettered gusto and humour the BROADWAY STAR" D. Exp. SYLVIA MILES "Towering performance."—D. Mail. VIEUX CARRE "Works like magic."—Fin Times. by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS "There has hardly been a more satisfying evening in the West End ... the BEST COMIC WRITING IN LONDON" Obs. "Sex running like an electric current." F.T. Season Ends Nov 18.

PRINCE EDWARD. cc 01-437 6877 Evgs at 8.00. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 3.0. EVITA by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber Directed by Harold Prince

PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681 Credit card bkgs. 930 0846. 11 weeks only before New York. Opens 7 Nov. (preview Nov 6) ALAN AYCKBOURN'S smash-hit comedy BEDROOM FARCE "If you don't laugh, sue me". D. Ex. A National Theatre production.

QUEENS cc 01-734 1166 Evgs 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sats 5.0 & 8.30. ROY DOTRICE, GEORGE CHAKIRIS JAMES VILLIERS RICHARD VERNON in THE PASSION OF DRACULA "DAZZLING" E. Stan. "HIDEOUSLY ENJOYABLE AND GENUINE TERROR" S. Times. "GOOD CLEAN GORY FUN" S. Mir. "MOST SCENICALLY SPECTACULAR SHOW IN TOWN". Punch.

REGENT (Oxford Circus). 637 9862-3 Evgs 8.30. Mats Fri & Sat. 6.00 MUST END SAT. 21 OCTOBER THE GREAT AMERICAN BACKSTAGE MUSICAL "A little jewel", P. Times "Smart swell show", D. Express "So enjoyable". S. Times "Lyrics have more elegance than those for EVITA. Music more bite than that for ANNIE". S. Telegraph Credit card bkgs. Seats from £2.

ROUNDHOUSE 01-267 2564 Mon.-Fri. 8.00. Sat. 5.00 & 8.30 FUTURE SHOCK "Intelligent Rock" F. Times

ROYALTY 405 8004 Monday-Thursday Evgs. 8.0 Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8 London Critics Vote BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR Best musical of 1977 Tel. bookings accepted Major credit cards. Restaurant Reservation 405 2418

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745 Eves. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Must end Nov. 4 NICOL WILLIAMSON "A virtuoso performance", D. Tel. in JOHN OSBORNE'S INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE "This is one of the few great plays of the century", D. Mail

ST MARTIN'S 836 1443. Evgs. 8 Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE 01-836 8888 Cr Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? "A MOMENTOUS PLAY, I URGE YOU TO SEE IT." Gdn. Eves. at 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45

SHAFTESBURY. Credit cards 01-836 6596 7. 01-836 4255 Evgs. 8.15. Thurs. 3.00. Sats. 5.00 and 8.30 TERENCE STAMP in EDWARD GOREY'S DRACULA with DEREK GODFREY "ABSOLUTELY STUNNING" LAST 3 WEEKS—ENDS NOV. 4

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mats. Thur. 3.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH OVER 3,000 PERFORMANCES

TH. ROYAL STRATFORD EAST. 534 0310. Final perf. 8 pm "SNAPSHOTS" by Rony Robinson. Opens 1 Nov. "THE FOOTBALL APPRENTICES".

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Mon. to Thu. 7.30. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.15. Traverse Th. Prod. of THE SLAB BOYS by John Byrne.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8 p.m. AN EVENING WITH DAVE ALLEN "UNDOUBTEDLY THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN"—Sun. Express. LIMITED SEASON Until Dec. 2.

VICTORIA PALACE. C.C. 828 4735 6 STRATFORD JOHNS SHEILA HANCOCK ANNIE Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45 "BLOCK-BUSTING SMASH HIT MUSICAL" DAILY MAIL.

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. Ton't 8.00 Peter Flannery's SAVAGE AMUSEMENT "A striking and vibrant piece of theatre" S. Express. All seats £1.80. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych. Student standby £1.

WESTMINSTER. cc 01-834 0283 Oct. 26-Nov. 18. Tues.-Fri. 7.45 Wednesday and Saturday 3.0 A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT LOVE ALL THE BUNNY AUSTIN STORY.

WESTMINSTER THEATRE. 834 0283 Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT. Starring Paul Jones. Twice Daily. Opens Nov. 27. Tickets £2. £3. £4. Book Now.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071 3. Mon.-Thurs. eves. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. "ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY"—E. News. Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy ONCE A CATHOLIC "Sure fire comedy on sex and religion."—Daily Telegraph. "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER"—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. Ton't. Mon., Thu., Fri. 7.30 HAMLET. Tue., Wed. 7.30, Thur. 2 RICHARD III part of Shakespeare trilogy ACTION MAN.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363. Ton't. 8 p.m. Young Vic Co. in Terence Greer's BALLROOM.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Air Conditioned. From 8. Dining Dncng. RAZZLE DAZZLE at 11 PETER GORDENO

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1 DRIVER (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.15, 5.30, 8.30. Late show Tonight 11.30 (last 2 days). 2 DRIVER (A). Wk. & Sun. 3.00, 5.15, 8.15 (last 2 days).
ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Last 6 dys. THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 3.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.
ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Goretta's THE LACE MAKER (AA). Pgs. 6.15, 8.40. Sat/Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
CAMDEN PLAZA (opp Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. THE BOB DYLAN FILM "Renaldo & Clara" (AA) with BOB DYLAN & JOAN BAEZ. In 4-TRACK STEREO. Progs. 2.50, and 7.30 daily.
COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). POWER PLAY (X). Cont. Progs. Dly. 1.15 (Not Sun.), 3.35, 5.55, 8.15. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.00 p.m.
CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737 YOU LAUGHED AT HIS AFFAIR ... NOW LAUGH AT HERS PARDON MON AFFAIR TOO! (AA) English Subtitles. Film at 2.00 (not Sun.), 4.05, 6.20 and 8.40
DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wk. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.
EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.) or by post. No telephone bookings. GREASE (A). Sep. prog. daily. 1.00 (matinee), 3.15 (2nd matinee), 6.00 (1st eve), 8.50 (last eve). Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15.
GATE CINEMA, Nott Hill. 221 0220/727 5750. Agnes Varda's ONE SINGS, THE OTHER DOESN'T (AA) Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. LENNY (X) and THE LONG GOODBYE (X) 11.15 p.m.
GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177 8402. Russ. Sq. Tube. "GIRL FRIENDS" (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. DON'T LOOK NOW (X) and GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS (A) 11.00 p.m. COME EARLY—ENJOY A DRINK AT OUR NEW BAR.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. (930 5252). Kirk Douglas in a Brian De Palma Film THE FURY (X). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10. Sun 3.30, 7.45. Late Night Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m. Seats bkble. for evening perf. Mon.-Fri. & all perfs Sat & Sun., except late night show. Last day.
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sep. progs. Dly. at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 p.m. Late show: Fris., Sats and Suns., doors open 11.15 p.m. prog. at 11.45 p.m. All seats bkble.
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). THE CHEAP DETECTIVE (A). Sep. Progs. Dly. Doors open 2.00, 4.45, 7.45. Late Show Fri. & Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. NB. No 2.00 Prog Monday 23.10.78.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2. (723 2011/2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. doors open Mon.-Fri. 2.00, 7.30. Sat. 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. Late show Fri. & Sat., doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.
ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE.—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES.—PETE'S DRAGON (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. Progs. Dly. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Special show Sat. 11.15 a.m.
PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. 373 5898. BANNED IN IRAN FOR 3 YEARS. Mehrju's THE CYCLE (AA). Progs. 3.50 (Sat. & Sun.), 6.05, 8.20. Last weeks.
PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2233 ANNIE HALL (AA). One week only Progs. 4.00, 6.10, 8.25.
PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities same as Empire, Leicester Square. No telephone bookings. 1. HEAVEN CAN WAIT (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15 (not Suns.), 3.30, 6.00, 8.45. Late Show, Saturday 11.30. 2. HOUSE CALLS (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.30 (not Suns.), 3.55, 6.15, 8.40. Late Show Saturday 11.15. 3. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.00 (not Suns), 3.25, 5.55, 8.25. Late Show, Saturday 11.15. 4. WATERSHIP DOWN (U). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.05 (not Suns), 3.00, 4.55, 6.50, 8.50. Late Show, Saturday 11.30.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181 Walerian Borowczyk's THE BEAST London X Sep. perfs. 12.30, 3.10, 5.55, 8.35. (Sun. 3.10, 5.35, 8.35). Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Seats bookable. Licensed bar.
RITZ, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Advance booking facilities same as EMPIRE, Leicester Square. WATERSHIP DOWN (U). Sep. progs. daily 1.15, 3.10, 5.10, 7.0, 9.10. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45.
SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366 (Belsize Pk Tube) VISCONTI'S LUDWIG AA. 3.30, 6.00, 8.45 Adv. Booking. Lic. Bar.
STUDIO 4, Oxford Circus. 437 3300 Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates in Paul Mazursky's AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (X). Progs. 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35. Late Show Sat. 10.50.

EXHIBITIONS & LECTURES

BRUTON GALLERY GEORG EHRLICH exhibition of sculpture and drawings until 27 November, catalogue £1. MICHAEL AYRTON new book by Dr. Peter Cannon-Brookes now available at £8.50 including postage. 19th & 20th century sculpture including works by Ayrton, Bourdelle, Dalou, Moore, Piazzotta, Rodin & others. Bruton, Somerset, telephone 074 981 2205.

ART GALLERIES

ACKERMANNS, 3 Old Bond St., W.1. Annual Exhibition of English Sporting Paintings, including George Stubbs, Ben Marshall, etc. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1 p.m.
ALWIN GALLERY Sculpture by Sean Rice "Desert Icons" 9/10 Grafton St., Bond St., London, W.1.
ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 Dering St., W1 STANLEY SPENCER Wkdays 10-6. Sats. 10-1. 01-629 1578
BEN NICHOLSON Recent Paintings on Paper at Waddington and Tooth Galleries. 2 & 34 Cork St., London, W1. 4th Oct.-28th Oct. 10-5.30 daily. 10-1 p.m. Saturday.
BLOND FINE ART. 33 Sackville St., W.1. 01-437 1230. BRITISH WOODCUTS: 1900-1940.
BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). RUSSIAN FUTURIST BOOKS until 25 Feb. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.
Courtauld Institute Galleries, Woburn Square, WC1. 580 1015. The Permanent Collections of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings and Old Masters. Exhibition: ICONS FROM BULGARIA FROM THE 9TH TO THE 19TH CENTURY. Mon-Sat 10.00-5.00. Sun 2.00-5.00 Free.
ESKIMO ART, Embankment Gallery, P.S. Tattershall Castle, Victoria Embankment, London, S.W.1. Tel.: 839 6548. Oct. 11-Nov 12. Also showing "A Brush with the Famous." Oct. 31-Nov. 14. Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Adults 50p, children 35p. N. R. OMELL GALLERY
EXHIBITION OF MARINE PAINTINGS OF THE 18th & 19th CENTURY From October 10th to November 3rd. 6 Duke St., St. James's, London, SW1 01-839 6223 4. Daily 10-6. Sat. 10-12.
FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116 MAXWELL ARMFIELD
GAINSBOROUGH, TURNER, Callow, Cox, Shotter Boys, Chinnery, Copley Fielding, Lear, Roberts, Rowlandson, Warwick Smith, De Wint at THE LINCOLN GALLEY, 41, Church Rd. Wimbledon Village. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 10.30-5.30. Tel. 947 3838.
GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY Fine Watercolours & Drawings of 18th, 19th & 20th Century "AUTUMN EXHIBITION" 8 Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1. Open Sat. 10-1 p.m.
HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury Street, St James's, SW1. 01-930 6422 6821. THE ANDREW GOW BEQUEST. In aid of the N.A.-C.F. and Friends of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge. Monday to Friday. 10-5.30 until 10th November.
LEFEVRE GALLERY: Summer Exhibition. Weekdays 10-6. 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572.
MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. JACQUES LIPCHITZ—Sculptures & Drawings from the Cubist Epoch. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.
REDFERN GALLERY: LAWRENCE PREECE. New Paintings. October 24th-November 15th. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1 Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.
Paintings by Anthony Green, R.A. At the ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Piccadilly, London, W.1. Open Daily 10 am-6 pm. Adm. 60p. Half price Sunday mornings, students, groups and pensioners.
SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensington Gardens, W.2. (Arts Council.) SCALE FOR SCULPTURE. New works by six artists—an exhibition about materials, reality, poetry, metrication, Morris dancing, and the like. Until 19 November. Daily 10-5. Adm. free.
TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. THE PIER GALLERY COLLECTION, 20th Century British Painting and Sculpture. Until 29 Oct. Wkdys. 10.00-6.00. Suns. 2.00-6.00. Adm. free. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128
THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackeray St., Kensington Sq., W.8. RODERIC BARRETT, until 3 November.
VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. GIAMBOLOGNA: Sculptor to the Medici. Arts Council Exhibition. Until 16 Nov. Adm. 80p. THE DREAM KING: Designs for Castles and Palaces. Until 17 Dec. Adm. £1. TEASPOONS TO TRAINS: Designs for London Transport. Until 10 Dec. Adm free Wkdys. 10-5.30. Suns. 2.30-5.30. Last adm. 5.30. Closed Fridays.

Sadler's Wells Theatre 01-837 1672
Tonight at 7.30
English Music Theatre
present their acclaimed production of Rossini's
CINDERELLA
A brilliant show of musical fireworks
Scintillating
Superb production
Many cheap seats (80p & £1.25) available day of performance

POSTAL SHOPPING

SEND NO MONEY – FREE GIFTS
SEND FOR OUR FREE 48 PAGE CATALOGUE!
HOUSEHOLD-GARDENING-DIY. DOUBLE GLAZING-DEEP FREEZING-MEDICAL AIDS-POLYTHENE BAGS & SHEETING ETC.
AND RECEIVE FREE 10 GARDEN POTS 5 SELF SEAL POLYTHENE BAGS
SEND AWAY TODAY FOR YOUR 10 Free ... PLASTICS LTD

The Prospect before us



Toby Robertson: Shoestring living

Toby Robertson's production of *King Lear*, which opens at the Old Vic next Tuesday with Anthony Quayle in the title role, brings to an end the most active, the most successful and at the same time the most dangerous year in the history of the Prospect company he has run since 1964. After 13 years on the road, with occasional London seasons such as the hugely successful McKellen *Edward II/Richard II* double, Prospect settled permanently at the Old Vic at the beginning of 1978 and formed a second company so that they could continue to honour the touring commitment which is the reason for their Arts Council funding. At that point Robertson took on a double commitment, remaining artistic director of Prospect while becoming also director of the Old Vic, and within the past 12 months his two companies have under the same Prospect banner staged no less than nine major productions (most directed by Robertson himself) as well as a series of Sunday-night specials which are early in the New Year to play at arts festivals in Hongkong and Australia.

So far, so prolific: the Vic has been kept from closure (or the possibly even worse fate of being up for grabs by any show in search of a London home), and Prospect have managed to stay on the road as well, visiting most major British cities with stars who undoubtedly would not have been so readily forced to tour had they not also been able to show their tours de force at the Vic—thus Anthony Quayle has done nine weeks in the regions for Prospect this year, Derek Jacobi has done 10 and Eileen Atkins 11, all playing at theatres which local councils have often saved from closure but which are now desperate to find "quality" touring productions. This should, allowing for next week's *Lear* opening, therefore, be a moment for Robertson to relax and reconsider and take stock for the future: in fact, he finds himself in the midst of a severe economic crisis brought on by the need for such rapid expansion over the past few months.

After *Lear* (and a David Wood Christmas season of *The Gingerbread Man* for children) the Vic is due to close for extensive stage alterations which will take at least three months to complete: during that time one Prospect company will be disbanded while the other (headed by Derek Jacobi and Timothy West, Prospect's two great male stalwarts) goes to Elsinore with the Jacobi *Hamlet* and to the Far East and Australia with a selection of their Sunday-night recitals. But what then?

"Our intention", says Robertson, "is of course to return to the Vic as soon as we can, probably sometime in early April: but financially that is going to be a real problem. Louis Jouvet once said that trouble in the theatre starts with success and I now believe him. Because we've now had a year at the Vic, because we can now be called "Prospect from the Vic", our touring figures have never been so good. Over the last two months we've been breaking house records in every town we've visited, and next year they all want us back for six-week seasons rather than the usual two or three. The glamour of the Vic has given us a whole new dimension, but the Vic itself is much more than just a London shop window for us: it's a base, a place to come home to, and for as long as we can keep it we can continue to attract actors of the calibre of Quayle and Eileen Atkins. But if we are to keep it, and if we are also to play longer seasons in the regions, then more money has got to come from somewhere".

The Vic box-office figures have not, Robertson admits, been up to their regional expectations: "We've been hovering around sixty per cent capacity in London which I know isn't good enough, considering that we get no Arts Council help there. We do get around £50,000 a year from the local boroughs and we've been able to raise another £300,000 commercially in sponsorship of one kind or another, but it is still vital that the Arts Council should overcome their reluctance to regard the Vic as a vital part of our touring operation. The Vic at present simply can't pay its way: it's an old theatre, it needs a great deal doing to it (we're still working on the stage Sean Kenny built for Olivier when the National first went there in '63, which means no orchestra pit and a horrendously steep rake) but it is one of the most historic and emotive theatres in London and it must be kept going. Prospect at the Vic is now the only classical company working in a classical theatre in London, but part of the problem may well be that the name Prospect means a great deal less in the capital than on the road. 'Prospect at the Vic' sounds like somebody's plans for next week: I think we may well have to start calling ourselves the Old Vic Company instead".

Though it was originally formed by a triumvirate (Robertson, Richard Cottrell who now runs the Bristol Old Vic, and Iain Mackintosh who is now with Theatre Projects) Prospect has recently been very much of a one-man band for Robertson and he is well aware of those dangers:

"Of course we have to attract more directors, and a good full-time administrator; but where is the money for that? We only knew last November that we were to have the Vic for the whole of '78, and we've since been living there from day to day on a kind of shoestring: we've done very little advertising, for instance, partly because we couldn't afford it and partly because we thought the magic of the Vic would just attract audiences automatically. That's no longer true: we've got to be able to sell ourselves properly. Even on a touring basis, our Arts Council grant is less than £350,000 a year. Would you care to compare that with what the RSC or the National get? George Devine at the Royal Court, you know, was driven to an early grave at least partly by the constant anxiety of not having enough money. Somehow I don't see that happening to Peter Hall or Trevor Nunn and I'm determined it's not going to happen to me either. I'm simply not prepared to go on rebearsing show after show against a background of constant economic crises. If people want a really good British touring company, and the preservation of the Vic as a classical theatre, then they're going to have to pay for it. What I want is to be able to start thinking in the long term, of the next five years, say, instead of the next five days."

Although the Vic experiment has been at best a qualified success, it needs to be said in Prospect's favour that they're doing better business there than any company since the departure of the National, and that if that theatre is to survive then they are far and away its best hope for the immediate future. But the Vic governors have no independent funding, and after being sheltered for 15 years by the continued presence of the National they are now finding it more than a little difficult to get back into the world of realistic theatre economics. Robertson's position is clear:

"Our claim to the Vic is we believe absolute, but compared to the other two big classical companies we are very underpriced in terms of subsidies given: the regions want us, but understandably won't pay for us at the Vic. The Vic wants us, but as a theatre can't pay for us to be there. We've got to have some more help and we've got to have it soon if we're to plan properly for next year both in and out of London."

Sheriden Morley

Contemporary Music Network
Arts Council OF GREAT BRITAIN

Warsaw Music Workshop
Programme of recent East European music including works by Zygmunt Krauze, Serocki, Denisov, Mádek,

OCTOBER			
Sun	22	NOTTINGHAM Playhouse	0602-45671
Mon	23	BIRMINGHAM University of Aston, Centre for the Arts	021-359 3979
Tue	24	DERBY College of Further Education	0332-73012 x45
Thu	26	YORK Arts Centre	0904-27129
Sat	28	KING'S LYNN Fermoy Centre	0553-3578
Sun	29	WAVENDON The Stables	0908-582522

Mike Gibbs Orchestra

OCTOBER			
Mon	23	LEICESTER Phoenix Theatre	0533-58832
Tue	24	COVENTRY Westwood Hall, University of Warwick	0785-59231
Wed	25	BASILDON Towngate Theatre, Towngate	0268-23234
Thu	26	MILTON KEYNES Stantonbury Theatre	0908-582522
Fri	27	MANCHESTER Royal Northern College of Music	061-273 4504
Sat	28	YORK Central Hall, York University	0904-35101/59861 x5805
Sun	29	NEWCASTLE Jazz Festival	0632-612806/20007
Mon	30	BIRMINGHAM University of Aston, Centre for the Arts	021-359 3979
Tue	31	LONDON Round House	01-267 2564
NOVEMBER			
Thu	2	ABERYSTWYTH Great Hall, Aberystwyth Arts Centre	0970-4218
Fri	3	LEEDS Playhouse	0532-42111
Sat	4	SHEFFIELD Hurlfield Campus	0742-392635

For further details please contact: Annette Morreau, Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU. Telephone: 01-629 9495

La Cubana
Sadler's Wells Theatre

William Mann

The gallant English Music Theatre, despite a drastic withdrawal of the public funds which brought it into being, remains active and is giving a season this week and next in Rosebery Avenue (now pleasant to return to cosy Sadler's Wells!). The repertory includes a new production, the British premiere of Hans Werner Henze's vaudeville, *La Cubana*, subtitled *Rachel: A Life for Art*.

Hans Magnus Enzensberger's text is based on the reminiscences of an old Cuban lady who evidently plied a more or less dubious trade as cabaret artiste, surviving riots, wars, revolution and other troubles, by a mixture of courage, personal beauty or star quality, outspokenness and devotion to handsome men that baffled all who sought to trample over her on their way to other political goals. We see her in 1959, transformed into the fictional Rachel (not, of course, the famous French actress), an old and garrulous woman, hardly aware of Castro's revolution taking place in the Havana streets below her flat, sustained by her no-nonsense servant and by her copious memories, presented musically and in flashback. There is something in her of Elina Makropoulos, of Mother Courage, of Kundry—she personifies eternal womanhood, *das ewig weibliche*.

Librettist and composer have surrounded this starry creature, compulsively impersonated by Penelope Mackay, with a huge cast of admirers, fellow-artistes of cabaret, circus or operetta, audiences including a venial critic (though sympathetically presented), politicians and revolutionaries and warmongers, and ordinary folk. Some of them sing, even more form the large and diversified informal stage orchestra which includes jews harps, ocarinas, mouth-organs, and a vast array of exotic percussion.

The music is popular in vein, often like second generation Kurt Weill (a debt acknowledged by Henze, and repaid with sheer musical invention), the theatrical numbers—which include an absurd send-up of provincial operetta *à la* Lehár—varied with some off-stage ensembles that try, not too hard, to bring home moral points. As an entertainment *La Cubana* is successful, perhaps on the long side but well constructed and efficiently staged, under Colin Graham's direction, decently sung and played at the undemanding, deliberately informal level prescribed in the score.

I could not bring myself to agree with an old friend and ardent music-lover who found "no music" in *La Cubana*. Much is evocative, much novel in sonority, nothing to uplift the spirit—compared with *We Come to the River*, let alone *The Bassarids*, the music is an accompaniment to the play, ingenious, vigorous, to me enjoyable, but subservient.

Henze is known to be a devotee of Castro's Marxism; it has indeed seemed to revitalize his music in recent years. Yet it is difficult to regard *La Cubana* as a music-drama of political significance. When all is done, Rachel the individualist has held her own through thick and thin, reaction and revolution, and the finale leaves her triumphantly facing a future with death as a high priority, dressed in her best, Queening it over the whole cast as they acclaim her.

Penelope Mackay brings off this conclusion, but is it what a good Marxist desires? Should we scorn her as a symbol of the bad old days? This production suggests the contrary. Political ideals are not to be forgotten, but a star is a star, even when she doesn't give up all for the cause. Showbiz for ever, or just for this moment?

Moura Lympany
Queen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

Moura Lympany's recital on Thursday began unproblematically with an account of Mozart's Sonata K330 that, particularly in the first movement, was clear and nicely poinsed, yet not without force. The Andante, too, was expressive but well pointed, especially the minor-keyed central section, which is one of the loveliest passages in all Mozart's keyboard music. The finale sounded less sure of itself.

The differences between this work and Brahms's Paganini Variations are as much a comment on the changes undergone by the piano as by the art of composition during the first half of the nineteenth century. The later work speaks eloquently, also, of the expansion of technique, being one of the main summaries of what was then just possible.

Miss Lympany's was a brave performance of the Variations, and although there were moments of confusion, she shirked none of this score's teeming problems. Certainly it was an engaging view of the piece, if not a fully convincing one. Doubt arose mainly in the more thickly chorded variations, where the rhythmic flow became uneven.

A later stage of the same tradition was represented by Schoenberg's Piano Pieces Op 19, fugitive miniatures full of exquisite nuances, their fragility projected by Miss Lympany with enchanting restraint. Outstanding, also, was Debussy's Etude No 11, music that embodies a less remote experience than the Schoenberg items and dressed, by this performance, in glowing colours.

The other main work was Rachmaninov's Sonata No. 2, unfortunately heard, as nearly always these days, in the inferior revised version of 1931. This is another cruelly demanding piece; yet in it Miss Lympany seemed most at home.

Shell-London Symphony Orchestra
Music Scholarship
An award for young instrumentalists

Shell U.K. Limited and the London Symphony Orchestra announce the third national competition for young instrumentalists in the U.K. This competition, for trumpet, trombone and tuba will be held in 1979.

The First Prize of £3,000 will be administered by Shell U.K., the London Symphony Orchestra and the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, to provide for the musical development of the winner.

Additional prizes will be awarded at Area Finals and the National Final.

The competition is open to young brass players born between 9 December 1957 and 8 December 1964. Application forms, together with full details, can be obtained from:

The Administrator,
Shell–London Symphony Orchestra
Music Scholarship
The London Symphony Orchestra,
Regent Arcade House
19 Argyll Street, London W1.

The closing date for applications is 8 December 1978.

An Audience Called Edouard
Greenwich

Ned Chaillet

It is usually easier to
David Pownall play
describe one. Apart f
plot contortions, whi
elaborate if not conven
dramatic, he often twi
threads of actual histori
in a web of invented
The characters may be
to the audience as re
and half of what t
may prove to be kno
of their lives, but the
the names is their g
weight and they func
animated ideas, clinging
biographies for human.

An Audience Called E
is that classic parlour
of imagining what
characters in a painting
be saying, but Mr F
knows who the characte
knows their relations
another and even the
in their bank books. T
part of La Belle Epoq
they are models in E
Manet's painting, Le Dé
sur l'Herbe.

The opening is a the
coup of exquisite beau
screen in front of the
fades away, revealing an
tion of the scene of the
ing, the clothed male
sitting on grass, leafy
leading to the real rowbo
to the real water, thoug
the real Seine, where c
the two women is standin
her skirt raised. The
woman; the Paris cou
Victorine, is seated besic
men, and a little to her
is the picnic basket an
discarded dress.

Still holding his pose
of the men, Gustave,
speaking of the Suez
where he has poured his i
tance into sand while
Egyptian labourers refu
work. Soon Berthe break
picture, striding out of
water and telling the artis
they must have a break.
Manet never speaks an
never seen. The audience
his part, witnessing the f
tions of the courtesans, th
cussions of Louis Napoleon
the Mexican colony and ac
ing the direct addresses to
artist.

Yet to burst out of the w
fleeing the police, is Karl M
a bearded river god. Mr
nall's digressions into art
science, the economics of p
ing, investments in S
Manet's illegitimate son and
social position of prostitutes
conversational development
philosophy. The meeting
tween Marx and Manet's pa
ing is a collision of two
ways of seeing, but it works
a comedy.

Alan Strachan's product
is elegantly balanced in
humour and seriousness a
offers some intriguing perfor
ances. Jeremy Irons wryly ar
culates the self-pity and goo
heartedness of Gustave, Mane
brother, and Susan Hampshi
is a fetching, languid Victori
balanced by the rougher bea
of Stephanie Beacham's Bert

Mayerling
Covent Garden

John Percival

Count Taafe's grandchild tol
friend of mine, apropos
events in Mayerling, that "
was not a s it appeared to b
There, I am afraid, my con
bution to solving the myst
ends. Kenneth MacMill
blockbuster of a ballet works
the assumption that all was
it appeared, and he may
right. Anyway, you should
go to the Royal Ballet fo
history lesson; it is good
fashioned melodrama that is
offer, with a few new-fang
trimmings.

On that level, as millions
in the television progran
about the ballet's creation
works very well. On Thurs
it opened the company's
season, with David Wall
tremendous form as Rudolf
Merle Park and Georg
Parkinson as full of subtleti
ever in their accounts of M
Larisch and the Empress.

I have some reservat
about Lynn Seymour's reac
of Marie Vetsera's charac
but whether or not you
to her almost Wagne
approach, it remains an imp
sive performance. The
newcomer among the solo
on this occasion was Ros
Whitten as Mitzi Caspar, d
ing nicely enough but with
much allure.

Wendy Ellis seemed to b
danger of sentimentali
Stephanie: she ought to hold
to the sourness she gave
part before, and Derek Renc
must get back the burly a
siveness he previously gave
small part of her brothe
law.

Still, those remain accept
performances, whereas
older people's roles are mo
played with a stupefying bi
lity. Gerd Larsen's busy
pointless mime as Baron
Vetsera, Leslie Edwar
empty gesturings as Taafe
the pompous, vacuous car
ture of Franz Josef wi
Michael Somes presents are
of the standard we have grc
to exepect from them. Bla
the producer, presumably
if you are going to do a ba
in which drama matters m
than dancing, you must of
something more sharply ob
ved than walking stereotype

Some small details were
ferent this time: Bratfisch's
was less prominent and
Empress's exercise bars more
That matters little; m
important matters remain
attended to, like the appall
lack of protocol with which
Belgian royal family are trea
at their daughter's wedding,
unjustified aspersions
"Bay" Middleton's charac
and the inclusion of a bor
and unnecessary song, not
standing well given.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

WEEKEND Broadcasting

edited by PETER DAVALLE

·TURDAY

·SONAL ·ICE



·seth Söderström: The ·opoulos Case (BBC 2,

·photograph shows a lady ·more than 300 years ·ow she attained her ·tenary is the secret ·d The Makropoulos Case, ·nacek opera performed ·Welsh National Opera ·t (BBC 2, 7.40 and in ·on Radio 3). Miss ·ström is one of the world's ·g sopranos. As an ·nt of Janacek, it is said, ·s few rivals.

·his best, Charlie Drake ·7.25) can show most ·British comedians the ·He has pathos, the ·ing glory of all great ·s. He has shed a lot of ·t lately, without any ·able loss in talent.

·day's Man of Action ·o 3, 2.05) is Charles ·ms, chairman of the Price ·ission who, to relax, plays ·arinet and even takes it ·im on all his business ·His life (or should I ·res) and choice of ·s, make up today's ·amme.

·case you should imagine ·t is only the physically ·ted who can learn and ·it from, and be ·ained by, Does He Take ·? (Radio 4, 3.30 today) ·n Touch (Radio 4, 5.00 ·row), you could do much ·than tune in to both ·ammes—the first is for ·hysically handicapped, the ·d for the blind—to see ·wrong you have been.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.05 am, Cut and Thrust: last of the series on the art of fencing.
9.30, *Multi-Coloured Swap Shop*: fast and varied show for young viewers, presided over by Noel Edmonds.
12.30 pm, *Grandstand*: The line-up is: 12.35, Bob Wilson's Football Focus; 1.05, Hang gliding; 1.20, 1.50, 2.25, Kempton Park racing; 1.40, 2.10, 2.45, International Tennis (The *BMW Challenge*); 3.00, International Rugby League (Great Britain v Australia); 4.40, Final Score.
5.10, News, with Kenneth Kendall.
5.25, Noel Edmonds's Lucky Numbers: last of the series of phone-in programmes for young viewers.
6.20, Dr Who: end of the road for Tardis? Part 4 of The Pirate Planet.
6.45, *Larry Grayson's Generation Game*: friendly rivalry between family members.
7.40, All Creatures Great and Small: the varying fortunes of three vets at a county show.
8.30, *Little and Large*: more film star impersonations, jokes, songs, and a guest appearance by Showaddywaddy.
9.00, Starsky and Hutch: a blinded girl becomes a pawn in a game involving a jewel thief.
9.50, News, with Kenneth Kendall.
10.00, Match of the Day: one of today's games was played in the Midlands, the other in London.
11.00, Parkinson: Sammy Davis is the advertised guest. But there is a surprise guest, too.
12.00, Weather.
BBC 1 variations: WALES: 8.45 am, Cut and Thrust; 9.10, Wir i Chi. SCOTLAND: 4.55, Scoreboard; 10.00, Sportscene; 10.30, Scotch and Wry (*Rikki Fulton*).

BBC 2

2.50 pm, Film: It Started with a Kiss (1959): romantic comedy. Glenn Ford is the air force sergeant who marries a showgirl (Debbie Reynolds).
4.30, Horizon: repeat of the programme about the strategically important manganese nodules on the floor of the Pacific Ocean.
5.25, Play Sport: the art of weightlifting.
5.50, Network: the life and works of Scottish dramatist Robert McLellon.
6.20, *The Old Grey Whistle Test*: repeat of Tuesday's show, featuring B. B. King and Al Dimeola.
7.00, News and sport.
7.15, My Music: the TV version of the popular radio quiz.
7.40, In Performance: Janacek's opera The Makropoulos Case, performed by the Welsh National Opera (see Personal Choice).
9.35, The Story of Adèle H (1975): Only recently shown in our cinemas, this is the tale of Victor Hugo's daughter who fell in love with an English officer. The director was François Truffaut.
11.10, News and weather.
11.15, International Tennis: action from today's finals of the BMW Challenge. From The Brighton Centre.
12.00, Film: Ride Out for Revenge (1957): Rory Calhoun, Gloria Grahame and Lloyd Bridges in a western. All about the United States Government trying to clear the Cheyenne from their traditional hunting grounds.

London Weekend

8.50 am, *The Saturday Banana*: everything from monsters of the deep to a yo-yo champion in this children's magazine.
9.00, Sesame Street: with the Muppets.
9.45, Saturday Banana: part 2.
10.15, The Monkees: comedy about pop fanatics.
10.45, Saturday Banana: part 3.
11.30, The Fantastic Four: cartoon adventures.
12.00, World of Sport. Today: 12.05 pm, Headline. 1.15, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven. 1.30, Catterick. 1.45, Newmarket. 2.00, Catterick. 2.25, Newmarket. 2.40, Catterick. 3.00, Newmarket. 3.10, Golf: the European Open. 3.50, Half time soccer round-up. 4.00, Golf: the European Open. 4.50, Results Service.
5.30, Happy Days: part two of Fonzie Loves Pinky.
6.00, Mind Your Language: comedies about college life with Barry Evans as the English teacher.
6.30, The Incredible Hulk: the scientist who thinks he may have committed a murder.
7.25, Bruce Forsyth's Big Night: Studio games, and comedy from Charlie Drake as The Worker and the Glum Family (previously on BBC radio). Singer Jack Jones is a guest (see Personal Choice).
9.25, The Professionals: an Israeli minister is kidnapped at London's Festival Hall.
10.25, News.
10.40, Twist in the Tale: fantasy about a man (Bill Bixby) who sails into the future.
11.35, Saturday Night People: Russell Harty, Clive James and Janet Street-Porter in derisive mood.
12.15 am, Golf, the European Open.
1.05, Closedown.

FILMS ON TV

Tonight's François Truffaut film (BBC 2, 9.35) is The Story of Adèle H, the strange but true history of Victor Hugo's younger daughter, who pursued her faithless English officer to North America and thence to Barbados, where she lost her reason. The English-spoken performances are weird and wooden, but the story and the beautiful Isabelle Adjani are *irresistible*.

Otherwise BBC Television offers an all-Hollywood week. It Started With a Kiss (today, BBC 2, 2.50) is a mild 1959 comedy with Glenn Ford as a sergeant and Debbie Reynolds as his prize bride; and Ride Out For Revenge (today, BBC 2, 12 midnight) a neat off-the-peg Western of 1957, with the inimitable Gloria Grahame as heroine. Tomorrow there is Anchors Aweigh (BBC 1, 2.00), the 1944 prototype for On The Town, with Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly doing his famous *pas de deux* with a cartoon mouse Lust for Life (tomorrow, BBC 1 8.10) is Vincente Minelli's conscientious film biography of Van Gogh, with Kirk Douglas in the leading role. The distinction of Skidoo (tomorrow, BBC 2, 10.30), Otto Preminger's would-be satire about hoodlums *and hippies of 1969, is* that it figures in *every* list of the all-time worst films. Even with Groucho Marks, James Gleason, Carol Channing and a lot of other stars, it is definitely to be avoided.

The Friends of Eddie Coyle (*Monday, BBC 1, 10 pm) is* a very effective crime thriller directed by Peter Yates, with Robert Mitchum as an old crook who turns informer, with consequent chain reactions. Casablanca (Thursday, BBC 2, 8.30) is now legend, the acme of Hollywood nostalgia, with Bogart and Bergman, Greenstreet and Lorre and "As Time Goes By". Funnily enough, it's not really such a very good film. Dark City (Friday, BBC 1, 11.55) was not one of the best of the *films noir* of its period (1950); but Charlton Heston, in his first Hollywood role, is good.

David Robinson



Isabelle Adjani as Victor Hugo's daughter and Francois Truffaut in Truffaut's film The Story of Adèle H.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.30 am, News.
6.32, Farming.
6.50, Yours Faithfully.
6.55, Weather.
7.00, News.
7.10, On Your Farm.
7.40, Papers.
7.45, Yours Faithfully.
7.50, It's a Bargain.
7.55, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.10, Sport on 4 from Moscow.
9.00, News. 9.05, International Assignment.
9.30, Talking Politics.
9.55, News Stand: Weekly Magazines.
10.15, Service.
10.30, Pick of the Week.†
11.20, Time for Verse.
11.30, Wildlife.
11.55, Spiegl on Saturday: Fritz Spiegl.
12.00, News. 12.02 pm, A Bar for Nothing with Johnny Morris.†
12.27, *The Jason Explanation of War*.†
12.55, Weather.
1.00, News.
1.15, Any Questions?
2.00, Bookshelf.
2.30, Play: Before the Bird has Flown, by Grant C. Eustace.
3.30, Does he Take Sugar?
4.00, Landlord or Tenant? (4) A House Divided (*1695-1921*).
4.45, Enquire Within.
5.00, Kaleidoscope Encore.
5.30, Week Ending.†
5.55, Weather.
6.00, News.
6.15, Desert Island Discs.
6.50, Stop the Week: Robert Robinson.
7.30, The new Pope.†
8.00, These You Have Loved.
8.30, Play: The Gabriel Hounds by Mary Stewart.
9.58, Weather.
10.00, News.
10.15, A Word in Edgeways.
11.00, Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15, News. Weather.
11.33, The Unforgettables. Music.†
VHF 6.55 am, Regional News; Weather. 7.55, Regional News; Weather. 12.55 pm, Regional News, Weather. 5.55, Regional News and Weather. 6.00, Close.

Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.05, Aubade: Gershwin, Gianneo, Ravel, Saint-Saëns, Ponce, Villa-Lobos, Gottschalk.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Record Review.†
10.15, Stereo Release: music by *Kalinnikov*.†
11.00, Robert Mayer Concert: Berlioz, Brahms, Patterson, Debussy.†
12.15 pm, Schubert: piano.†
1.00, News.
1.05, Bartok and Mozart: Violin, piano.†
2.05, Man of Action: Charles Williams.†
3.20, Falla and Rodrigo. Concert, part 1.† *4.15, Interval Reading.*
4.20, Concert, part 2.
5.00, Jazz Record Requests.†
5.45, Critics' Forum.
6.35, Howard Ferguson Octet: Nash *Ensemble*.†
7.00, Liberation, Compromise or Co-existence? Talk by John Harriott.
7.20, Mozart: Flute Quartet in A.†
7.40, The Makropoulos Case. BBC 2 TV opera in three Acts by Janacek.†
9.35, Howard Ferguson at 70: Ferguson, Bennett, Bradshaw, Ferguson.†
10.30, Haydn. Quartet in D major.
10.55, Sounds Interesting: Derek Jewell.†
11.45, News.
11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.†

Radio 2

5.00 am, News. Weather. 5.02, Tom Edwards. 8.03, Racing Bulletin.† 8.06, As Radio 1. 10.02, Golf: The European Open. 10.05, Tony Brandon. 11.02, Golf.† 12.02 pm, Golf. 12.05, Two's Best.† 1.02, The News Huddlines: Roy Hudd.† 1.30, Sport on 2. Football League. Golf: European Open Championships. BMW Tennis Challenge Tournament: Finals. Rugby: Cardiff v New Zealand; Leinster v Argentina. Rugby League: First Test, Great Britain v Australia. Racing: Champion Stakes, Cesarewitch. Boxing: preview of Dave "Boy" Green v *Carlos Palamino World* Welter-weight fight. Cricket. 5.00, Sports Report. Football results. Rugby Round-up at 5.25. 6.03, Pop Over Europe: Top pop of month. 7.02, Beat the Record. 7.30, Radio 2 Top Tunes.† 8.15, Sheila and Colin: harp, guitar.† 8.30, Don Lusher Big Band.† 9.30, BBC Radio Orchestra.† 11.02, Sports Desk. *11.10, Ray Moore. The Late Show.* 12.00, Midnight News. Weather.† 2.00-2.02 am, News.

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 8.06, Ed Stewart: *Junior* Choice.† 10.00, Peter Powell. 1.31 pm, Rock On.† 2.30, Paul Gambaccini.† 5.31, It's *Rock 'n' Roll—Shades*.† *6.30, In* Concert: B. B. King.† 7.30-2.02 am, As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 8.06, With Radio 1. *10.00, With Radio 2. 7.30 pm, With* Radio 1. 7.30-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

Granada

9.20 am, Focus on Soccer. 9.45, Sesame Street. 10.45, Film: Nothing But Trouble (Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy). 12.00, London. 5.15 pm, How the West Was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 11.00, An Audience with Jasper Carrott. 11.30, Film: Seconds (Rock Hudson). 1.25 am, Close.

Southern

8.50 am, London. 8.55, Tarzan. 9.45, London. 11.30, Clue Club. 11.55, Regional Weather. 12.00, London. 5.15 pm, How the West Was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 11.00, Southern News. 11.10, London. 11.55, Bygones: Where Are the Clowns? 12.25 am, Weather, Bookend. Close.

Grampian

9.00 am, Scene on Saturday. 9.30, Sesame Street. 10.30, The Beachcombers. 11.00, Lassie. 11.30, Joe 90. 12.00, London. 5.15 pm, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 12.40 am, Reflections. 12.45, Close.

Ulster

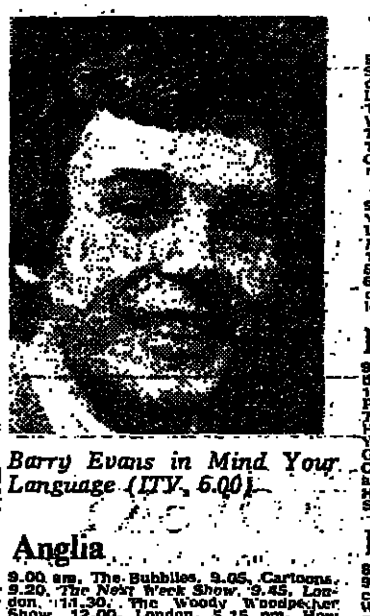
10.00 am, Tarzan. 11.00, Sesame Street. 12.00, *London*. 5.15 pm, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 11.00, Rafferty. 11.55, Close.

Channel

11.48 am, Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 12.00, London. 5.30 pm, Grizzly Adams. 6.20, Happy Days. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 11.00, Film: A Covenant with Death. 12.45 am, Weather: Close.

Westward

9.00 am, Cartoons. 9.25, Survival. 9.50, Film: Oliver Twist (cartoon). 11.20, Look and See. 11.30, Focus on Soccer. 11.55, Gus Honeybun's Birthday. 12.00, London Weekend. 5.30 pm, Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 6.00, Happy Days. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.25, News. 10.40, Golf Highlights. 11.25, Film: A Covenant with Death. 1.10 am, Faith for Life. 1.15, Close.



Barry Evans in Mind Your Language (ITV, 6.00)

Anglia

9.00 am, The Bubblies. 9.05, Cartoons. 9.20, *The Next Week Show*. 9.45, London. 11.30, The Woody Woodpecker Show. 12.00, London. 5.15 pm, How the West Was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.30, Golf: European Open. 11.15, Cartoons. 11.25, Saturday Night People. 12.10 *am, At the End of the Day; Close.*

ATV

9.10 am, Play Guitar II. 9.35, Focus on Soccer. 10.05, The Lost Island. 10.30, Tiswas. 12.00, London. 5.15 pm, Spiderman: The Revenge of Dr Magneto. 5.30, The Bionic Woman. 6.25, Doctor on the Go. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 11.00, Film: Revenge (Joan Collins, James Booth). 12.55 am, Close.

Yorkshire

9.00 am, The Saturday Banana. 9.20, Space Ghost and Dino Boy. 9.45, London. 10.15, The Paper Lads. 10.45, London. 11.30, The Beachcombers. 12.00, London. 5.15 pm, How the West Was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 9.15, The Professionals. 10.30, Golf. 11.15, Quincy. 12.15 am, Close.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Lyn's Look-In. 9.05, The Six Million Dollar Man. 9.55, Lyn's Look-In. 10.05, Film: The Karate Killers (Robert Vaughn, David McCallum). 11.45, Lyn's Look-In. 12.00, London. 5.15 pm, How the West Was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 11.00, Barnaby Jones. 12.00, Epilogue. 12.05 am, Close.

HTV

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.30, Ten on Saturday. 9.45, Lassie. 10.15, Batman. 10.30, Tiswas. 11.00, Batman. 11.15, Pop Spot. 11.20, Star Maidens. 11.50, *Ten on Saturday*. 12.00, *London*. 5.15, How the West Was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.15, Golf. 11.00, Film: Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed in The Triple Echo. 12.35 am, Weather: Close.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV general Service except: 6.55 pm, Sion a Sian.

Border

8.50 am, London. 9.00, Sesame Street. 9.45, London. 11.30, The Beachcombers. 12.00, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 9.15, The Professionals. 10.15, ITN News and Border Weather. 10.30, Golf. 11.15, Film: Can Ellen Be Saved? Leslie Nielsen. 12.35 am, Close.

Scottish

9.00 am, Funky Phantom. 9.45, London. 10.45, London. 11.30, Scottish Age Group Swimming Championships. 12.00, London. 5.15, How the West was Won. 6.55, Mind Your Language. 7.25, London. 10.30, Golf: European Open. 11.15, Late Call. 11.20, Film: Phantom of Hollywood (Jack Cassidy, Broderick Crawford). 12.40 am, Close.

·UNDAY

PERSONAL CHOICE

·the unavoidable absence of Evelyn Waugh, the BBC have ·rted to the next best thing for their "evocation" (BBC 2, ·) and that is a physical return to some of the places associated ·him and his books. So, we go to North Wales where he ·ht (Decline and Fall), to Castle Howard and Madresfield ·t (Brideshead Revisited) and Piers Court in Gloucestershire ·e Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold). There are readings by Dominic ·rd from the diary of the young Waugh and by Norman ·inger from the diaries of the old Waugh. And Leo McKern, ·erfect as the ensouped Grimes in the film of Decline and ·reads from both that book and, with Hugh Burden, from ·leshead Revisited. Ronald Harwood has part-written the ·gramme and presents it. What a splendid idea for a follow-up ·e BBC were to repeat that ancient but memorable John ·eman interview with Waugh in the Face to Face series.

·have watched the first two episodes of Harlech's children's ·al The Clifton House Mystery with goosepimples sprouting ·ny arms. As far as I am concerned, this means that Harry ·re's and Daniel Farson's haunted house story has hit its ·nary target. And its secondary one, too. The grown-ups talk ·ne another like grown-ups. Will writers of other children's ·als please take note of this innovation?

·Unfortunately, the ghost story clashes with part one of the ·'s new serialization of Huntingtower (BBC 1, 6.05). There ·child characters in this one, too, that resourceful sextet the ·bals Diehards, and the fact that John Buchans' book was the ·rce for the serial should guarantee that this will be yet ·ther example of grown-up talking to grown-up in a grown-up ·

·Radio's musical offerings today are almost embarrassing in ·ir abundance, which is exactly how it should be on a Sunday. ·e following is strictly a personal selection of items but I think ·would be unwise to miss all of them. At 11.20 am on Radio 3, ·niel Barenboim conducts the Paris Orchestra in Debussy's ·Mer and (at 11.50) in the Symphonie fantastique. Haydn's ·ation (Radio 3, 2.15) is on records, but it is the Philharmonia ·formance, so the technological factor is irrelevant. It is a ·ong programme that the Bournemouth Symphony has chosen: ·Mozart Violin Concerto in D (K218) *with Volker Wangenheim* ·soloist (Radio 3, 9.00) and the Bruckner Symphony No 4 ·9.50). In astonishing contrast, Glamorous Nights (Radio 2, ·0) has its customary high melodic content, and Sam Costa's ·aking of Edward Nash's written links is a happy marriage of ·e minds.



TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.00, Camberwick Green; puppet story for children (r).
9.15, The Sunday Gang: a look at "God's world", with stories, plays and songs (r).
9.35, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: for Asian viewers.
10.05, Are You Happy in Your Work? Series for trade unionists.
10.30, Let's Go: Brian Rix presents another feature for the mentally handicapped.
10.45, Digame; Spanish for beginners. Part 4.
11.10, Ensemble: French for beginners. Part 4.
11.35, Working for Safety: Bill Simpson, chairman of the Health and Safety Commission introduces this new series about health hazards at work.
12.00, The Living City: sociology series. Today: the family and society.
12.25, Yesterday, Today and *Tomorrow: Communion from* Holy Trinity Church, Much Wenlock, Shropshire.
1.05, Farming. Review for farmers.
1.30, Roadworthy; car maintenance made easy. Today: air and petrol.
1.55, News.
2.00, Anchors Aweigh: (1945) Big and vastly entertaining Hollywood musical with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Kathryn Grayson.
4.15, Daffy Duck: cartoon. Along Came Daffy.
4.20, Bonanza: Western series. *Today: Emily (r).*
5.10, Star Town: Leeds and Brighton compete in series to find Britain's most entertaining and talented town or city.
5.55, News, with Angela Rippon.
6.05, Huntingtower: six-part serialization of the John Buchan book.
6.35, Appeal: Raymond Baxter asks us to support the Battle of Britain Museum Appeal Fund.
6.40, Songs of Praise: from St Mary's, Halkyn, Clwyd.
7.15, A Horseman Riding By: part 5 of the R. F. Delderfield books about Devon country folk. Tonight: the return of Claire (Prunella Ransome).
8.10, Film: Lust for Life (1956) *Intelligent* and superbly shot biography of Vincent van Gogh, starring Kirk Douglas.
10.05, News, with Angela Rippon.
10.15, How is it in Cracow? Film of the Church in Poland.
10.50, Read all About It. Paperbacks reviewed by Ion Trewin (of *The Times*), Martha Gellhorn and Joanna Lumley.
11.25, A Taste of Work; programme about young people out of work.
11.50, Weather.
BBC 1 variations: WALES: 1.30, Dechrau Siarad. 2.00, It's a Knockout. 3.15, Sports Line-up. 6.35, Appeal: Urdd Camp, Glan-llyn. 10.15, Bod. 10.55, Plaid Cymru conference. 11.30, A Taste of Work. 11.55, News.

BBC2

10.50 am, Open University (until 12.30): 10.50, Postgraduate Research in the OU (1); 11.15, The First Year of Life—On the Way; 11.40, Consumer Decisions — Semi-Detached; 12.05 pm, Energy in the Home.
1.50, Magoo: cartoon.
1.55, Rock Goes to College: John Martyn from Reading University (r).
2.35, Vanessa Redgrave: interview, with scenes from her plays and films (r).
3.10, The Price of Freedom: interview with Soweto-born Joyce Sikakane.
3.25, Open Door: community hostel on a Coventry council housing estate (r).
3.55, Sunday Special: Jack Pizzey's highly praised interview with King Husain (r).
4.50, Play Rugby: the question of team play. Last of the improve-your-game series.
5.15, Rugby Special: Cardiff v The All Blacks.
6.15, News Review, with a commentary for the hard of hearing.
6.45, Assignment: tax revolt in *California, hunt for terrorists* in West Germany and a Roman view of the new Pope.
7.15, The World About Us: how newly independent Papua New Guinea went to the polls.
8.05, News and weather.
8.10, Wuthering Heights: last part of Hugh Leonard's serial from the Brönte Book.
9.05, Out of Court: the law, *lawyers and the courts in* action. Nick Ross presents the series.
9.35, A Sense of Loss: Evelyn Waugh: Major documentary about the man and his books (see Personal Choice).
10.30, Film: Skidoo (1969). Comedy thriller about two *retired gangsters (Jackie Gleason* and Carol Channing) whose pasts catch up with them.

London Weekend

9.05 am, Focus on Soccer: Manchester United demonstrate what teamwork is. Sir Matt Busby supplies the words.
9.30, Play Guitar: Ulf Goran and Ike Isaacs show how.
10.00, Morning Worship: Mass from St George's, *Taunton*.
11.00, Doctor! To go on the Pill, or not to. What are the good and bad things about it?
11.30, Happy Days: American comedy series. Today, a case of legerdemain.
12.00, Weekend World: Brian *Walden* talks to Dr David Owen, and the programme asks: "Should Britain keep propping up the Shah of *Iran*?"
1.00 pm, Funky Phantom: cartoon. Mudsey Muddlemore Manor (r).
1.30, University Challenge: Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, versus the University of Dundee.
2.00, The Big Match: action from three of yesterday's League fixtures.
3.00, Golf: final day's play in the European Open from Wal*ton Heath, Surrey*.
4.45, Survival: the threatened Dinka tribe in Sudan.
5.15, Soldiers: a Salvation Army home for down-and-outs in London's east end.
5.45, The Clifton House Mystery: part three of this children's ghost story (see Personal Choice).
6.15, News.
6.25, Credo: How might relations between the Vatican and Iron Curtain countries change now that there is a Polish Pope?
6.50, Stars on Sunday: songs and readings, all with a Christian theme.
7.15, Return of the Saint: a "dead man" returns. Thriller series after (a long way after) Charteris.
8.15, Lillie: the affair that shocked the nation, that of the Prince of Wales and Lillie Langtry.
9.15, Bless Me, Father: the comic cleric (Arthur Lowe) and the painting that might be very valuable.
9.45, News.
10.00, Motor Show '78: a comprehensive look at the industry's shop window.
11.00, Secrets: American TV film about a woman who seeks happiness only through sexual *encounters*.
12.45, Close: A Pre-Raphaelite drawing.

RADIO

Radio 4

7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye
7.45, Bells. 7.50, Sunday Reading.
7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.10, Sunday Papers. 8.15, Sunday. 8.50, Week's Good Cause. 8.55, Weather. 9.00, News. 9.10, Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter from America.
9.30, Service
10.15, Disgusted, Tunbridge Wells
10.30, Money Box.
11.00, The Burkiss Way.
11.30, One Man, one Voice.
12.15 pm, Forget Tomorrow's Monday.
12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World This Weekend.
1.40, The Spinners Entertainment.†
2.00, Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30, Play: Tallyrand.
4.00, News.
4.02, Talking About Antiques.
4.30, The Living World.
5.00, In Touch.
5.15, Down Your Way visits Dunster, Somerset.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, News.
6.15, The Archers.
7.15, You, the Jury.
8.00, Music to Remember 20th century ballet.† 9.00, News.
9.03, Vanity Fair (4), Waterloo.†
9.58, Weather.
10.00, News. 10.15, The Godmongers (2): The Lobster Pot.
11.00, Epilogue.†
11.15, News, Weather.
VHF—9.30 am, Open University.
2.00 pm, Study on 4.

Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.05, The Tudor Mass by Tye.†
9.00, News.
9.06, Your Concert Choice: Mercadante, Donizetti, Balakirev, Diabelli (mono); Chaminade (mono), Dvorak.†
10.30, Music Weekly: Michael Oliver.†
11.20, Vienna Festival 1978, part 1: Debussy.†
11.45, Words: Talks by A. H. Halsey.
11.50, Vienna Festival 1978, part 2: Berlioz.†
12.50 pm, Jill Gomez song recital: Szymanowski; Strauss.†
1.45, Talking About Music: Anthony Hopkins.
2.15, The Creation: Haydn.
4.15, Isaac Bashevis Singer.
5.20, Alfred Brendel: Beethoven piano recital, part 1.†
5.55, South Africa: The Writers' Viewpoint.
6.15, Alfred Brendel, part 2.†
7.05, An Error of Judgment: Chekhov.
7.15, Music in Our Time: Osborne, Newsom, Roxburgh, Weir.†
8.00, Drama Now: Night Thoughts *and Terminal by Corinne Jacker*.†
9.00, Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, part 1: Mozart.†
9.30, *In* Big Brother's Shadow. Christopher Cviic.
9.50, Bournemouth SO, part 2: Bruckner.†
11.05, Among the Witnesses with Bella Akhmadulina.
11.45, News.
11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.†

Radio 2

6.30 am, News. Weather.
6.33, Sam On Sunday, Sam Costa.
7.15, New Day.† 8.03, Gospel Road: Music.† 8.30, As Radio 1. 10.02, Peter Clayton: Album Time.† 11.30, People's Service. 12.02 pm, Family Favourites.† 1.30, Brian Rix.† 3.02, Golf: The European Open. 3.04, David Jacobs.† 4.30, Golf. 4.32, Charlie Chester. 5.02, Golf.† 6.00, As Radio 1. 7.02, Brain of Sport 1978. 7.30, Glamorous Nights.† 8.30, Sunday Half-Hour, Haverford-west, Dyfed. 9.02, Your 100 Best Tunes.† 10.2, The Impressionists. 10.30, Listen to Les: Les Dawson. 11.02, Sports Desk. 11.05, Nordring Festival 1978: The Norwegian entry. 12.00, *Midnight News. 12.05 am*, Ray Moore: The Late Show. 2.00-2.02, News.

Radio 1

6.30 am, As Radio 2. 8.00, Playground. Young Ideas in Action. 8.32, Ed Stewart: Junior Choice.† 10.00, Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm, *Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club*. The Double Top Ten Show. 3.00, Anne Nightingale's Requests. 5.00, Cliff Richard's 20 Golden Years (5). 6.00, Simon Bates. The Top 20.† *7.00, As VHF. 7.30, As Radio* 2. 10.02, Sounds of Jazz: Peter Clayton.†
12.0-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

Granada

9.30 am, Doctor! 10.00, London. 11.00, The Lost Islands. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Play Guitar II. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, The Beachcombers. 1.25, Survival. 2.00, The Kick Off Match. 3.00, London. 4.45, The Jetsons. 5.15, London. 11.00, McCov. 12.45 am, Close.

Anglia

9.05 am, London. 11.30, The White Stone. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Cartoons. 1.25, Weather. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, London. 4.45, Portrait of a Village. 5.15, London. 11.00, The New Avengers. 12.00, Oscar Peterson: Dizzy Gillespie. 12.30 am, The Bible. Close.

Yorkshire

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.25, Play Guitar II. 9.50, Wonder Wheels. 10.00, London. 11.00, Focus on Soccer. 11.30, Farming. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Calendar Sunday. 1.20, Emmerdale Farm. 2.15, Football Special. 3.00, London. 4.45, Dynomutt. 5.15, London. 11.00, The New Avengers. 12.00, Close.

HTV

9.00 am, Sesame Street. 10.00, London. 11.00, Play Guitar II. 11.30, London. 1.00 pm, University Challenge. 1.30, West Country Farming. 2.00, London. 4.45, Mr Speaker. 5.15, London. 11.00, Gays: Speaking Up. 12.00, Weather, Close.
HTV CYMRU/WALES—As HTV general Service except: 5.15 pm, Sylwlnt.

Southern

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.30, London. 11.00, Focus on Soccer. 11.30, The Flintstones. 11.57, Regional Weather. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Mr and Mrs. 1.30, Survival. 2.00, London. 4.45, Heyward and Shaley. 5.10, Southern News. 5.15, London. 11.00, Power Without Glory. 11.55, Farm Progress: Gone Dutch. 12.25 am, Weather, Bookend; Close.

Ulster

11.00, Link. 11.30, Focus on Soccer. 12.00, London. 1.00, University Challenge. 1.30, Gairloch Way. 2.00, London. 4.45, Big Blue Marble. 5.15, London. 11.00, Sports Results. 11.05, Face to Faith. 11.35, Close.



Daniel Abineri who appears in Bless Me, Father (ITV, 9.15)

Scottish

9.05 am, London. 10.00, Moneywise. 10.30, Junior Sunday Quiz. 11.00, Link. 11.30, Gardening Today. 12.00, London. 1.00, University Challenge. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, The Glen Michael Cavalcade. 2.45, Scotsport. 3.00, London. 4.45, Scotsport—Pot. 5.15, London. 6.25, The Sermon on the Mount. 6.50, London. 11.00, Credo—Bengalis in London. 11.25, Late Call. 11.30, The New Avengers. 12.30 am, Close.

Border

9.05 am, London. 11.00, Link. 11.30, Star Maidens. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, The Flintstones. 1.25, Border Diary. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, London. 4.45, Battleground: Waterloo. 5.15, London. 11.00, The New Avengers. 11.55, *Close*.

Grampian

10.45 am, Service. 11.00, Link. 11.30, Play Guitar II. 12.00, London. 1.00 *pm, Let the Music Take You*. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Dockland Rules OK? London. 2.45, Scotsport. 3.00, London. 4.45, Scotsport. 5.15, London. 11.00, The New Avengers. 12.00, Reflections. 12.05 am, Close.

Westward

9.30 am, Link. 10.00, London. 11.30, Play Guitar II. 12.00, London. 1.00, Woody Woodpecker. 1.30, Farm and Country. 2.00, London. 4.45, The Cuckoo Waltz. 5.15, London. 11.00, Saturday Night People. 11.40, Faith for life. 11.45, Close.

ATV

9.30 am, Untamed Frontiers—the Four Seasons. 10.00, London. 11.00, Link. 11.30, Gardening Today. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, University Challenge. 1.30, The Flintstones. 2.00, Star Soccer. 3.00, London. 4.45, Survival: Dwellers in Dark Waters. 5.15, London. 11.00, Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 11.45, Close.

Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Doctor! 9.30, London. 11.00, Link. 11.25, Where the Jobs Are. 11.30, Big Blue Marble. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm, Woody Woodpecker. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Shoot! 3.00, London. 4.45, The Mary Tyler Moore Show. 5.15, London. 11.00, Impact. 11.15, S.W.A.T. 12.15 am, Epilogue. 12.20, Close.

Channel

1.58 am, Weather. London. 4.45, The Cuckoo Waltz. 5.15, London. 6.49, Channel Islands Weather. 6.50, London. 11.00, Saturday night people. 11.40, Epilogue, Weather. Close.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

TOMORROW at 7.30 p.m.
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ASHKENAZY
BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 4
See RFH Panel for details

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents MONDAY NEXT at 8 p.m.

Music from Spain

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: VERNON HANDLEY
CARLOS BONELL Guitar
Falla: RITUAL FIRE DANCE Bizet: CARMEN SUITE
Rodrigo: CONCIERTO DE ARANJUEZ
Falla: THREE DANCES from THE THREE CORNERED HAT
Chabrier: RHAPSODY ESPANA Ravel: BOLERO
Tickets £5.50, £4 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) from Hall (01-928 3191)

FRIDAY NEXT, 27 OCTOBER, at 8 p.m.

The Bach Choir

A SEA SYMPHONY . . . Vaughan Williams
REQUIEM . . . Faure
FELICITY LOTT soprano STEPHEN ROBERTS baritone
PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
Conductor SIR DAVID WILLCOCKS
Tickets: £4.50, £5.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents.

THE ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS
SATURDAY NEXT, 28 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.

THE GOLDEN CITIES OF VIENNA AND PRAGUE

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Introduced and conducted by BERNARD KEEFFE
Works by Mozart, Smetana, Dvorak, Schubert, Johann Strauss.
£3.50, £3, £2.75, £2.25, £1.50, £1 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

FRIDAY, 3 NOVEMBER at 8 p.m.

PAUL TORTELIER cello MARIA DE LA PAU piano

Sonata No. 10 in E major .... G. VALENTI-TORTELIER
Suite No. 4 for unaccompanied cello .... BACH
Trois P'tits tours .... TORTELIER
Sonata in F major, Op. 99 .... BRAHMS
£4.00, £3.50, £2.60, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Management: IBBS & TILLETT

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

Patron: HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN
WEDNESDAY, 8 NOVEMBER, at 8 p.m.
Concerto for Orchestra .... LUTOSLAWSKI
Les Espaces du Sommeil .... LUTOSLAWSKI
(U.K. premiere conducted by the composer)
Also Sprach Zarathustra .... STRAUSS
WITOLD LUTOSLAWSKI DAVID ATHERTON
DIETRICH FISCHER-DIESKAU
BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
£4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Pre-concert talk on Lutoslawski given by Malcolm Rayment, Waterloo Room, 6.45 p.m.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents
TOMORROW at 7.15 p.m.

TCHAIKOVSKY

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: MARCUS DODS
SWAN LAKE SUITE, NUTCRACKER SUITE, SLEEPING BEAUTY WALTZ excerpts, COSSAK DANCE from MAZZEPA, WALTZ from SERENADE FOR STRINGS, POLONAISE AND WALTZ from EUGENE ONEGIN
Tickets: £2.50, £2.80, £3.20 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) from Hall (01-928 3191)

WEDNESDAY NEXT, 25 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m.
The Anglo-Austrian Music Society presents the

EDUARD MELKUS ENSEMBLE OF VIENNA

with HUGUETTE DREYFUS (harpsichord)
BACH played on original baroque instruments
Harpsichord Concerto in D minor; Sonata No. 3 in E for violin & harpsichord; Partita in D minor for solo violin; Harpsichord Concerto in A.
£2.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.20, 80p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

SATURDAY NEXT, 28 OCTOBER, at 7.45 p.m.
STEINITZ BACH PLAYERS present
LONDON BACH SOCIETY
STEINITZ BACH PLAYERS
Conductor: PAUL STEINITZ
BACH: Cantata 3 "Ach Gott, wie manches Herzeleid"
BACH: Cantata 89 "Was soll ich aus dir machen, Ephraim?"
BRUCKNER: Two motets "Afferentur regi" — "Ecce sacerdos"
HANDEL: Dixit Dominus.
Margaret Field, Helen Dixon, David Ross, Philip Dennis, Richard Jackson
£3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Management: Norman McCann Ltd.

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents

NEW VIENNA OCTET

(Members of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra)
Programme to include Beethoven Septet
SUNDAY, 29 OCTOBER, at 7.15 p.m.
£1.00, £1.45, £1.85, £2.25, £2.75 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.

WEDNESDAY, 1 NOVEMBER at 7.45 p.m.

THE NASH ENSEMBLE

BRAHMS
Trio in A minor Op. 114 for clarinet, cello & piano
SEBASTIAN FORBES
Sonata for 8 (1st London performance) for piano, flute, clarinet, horn, violin, viola, cello & double bass.
SCHUBERT
Octet in F, D803 Op.166
Tickets: £1.80, £1.60, £1.20, 80p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
Management: Amelia Freedman

SUNDAY, 5 NOVEMBER, at 7.15 p.m.
THE FLAMENCO SOUL OF

JUAN MARTIN

"Massive technique and great powers of communication. The playing was sometimes deeply stirring, sometimes entertaining, yet it was always brilliant and the evening was thoroughly exciting as well as an education in the essence of the guitar." Music & Musicians
Tickets: £3.25, £2.80, £2.30, £1.60, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Don't miss his great recording for EMI on NTS126

THURSDAY, 23 NOVEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.
Leeds International Pianoforte Competition in association with Harveys of Bristol presents

DIANA KACSO

SECOND PRIZEWINNER LEEDS 1978
Villa-Lobos: Prelude from Bachianas Brasileiras, No. 4
Beethoven: Sonata in A, Op. 101
Chopin: Polonaise-Fantaisie in A flat, Op. 61
Liszt: Sonata in B minor and La Campanella
Tickets £2.25, £1.95, £1.65, £1.30, £1.00 available 23 October from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Michel Dalberto, first prizewinner Leeds 1978, will give a Queen Elizabeth Hall recital on 8 January, 1979.
Concert management: Harrison/Parrott Ltd.

Westminster Abbey Tuesday, 21 November, at 5.30 p.m.
Aldeburgh Festival-Snape Maltings Foundation presents

A concert to mark the dedication of a Memorial to Benjamin Britten

Antiphon Op 56
Choir of Westminster Abbey. Conductor Douglas Guest
Unveiling of memorial stone by Sir Lennox Berkeley
St. Nicolas Op 42
Artists include Sir Peter Pears tenor, James Blades percussion, Douglas Guest organ, David Willcocks conductor, orchestra from the Royal College of Music. Tickets £4, £3, £1.50 from Festival Office, Aldeburgh, Suffolk. (tel 072 885) 2935. 30p Nave tickets on sale at the door only from 10.00 a.m. on the day, plus any unsold tickets.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL
FIVE CELEBRITY ORGAN RECITALS

THURSDAYS AT 6.00 PM
October 26th HARRY GABB
Formerly Organist, Chapel Royal and Sub Organist, St. Paul's Cathedral
November 2nd CHRISTOPHER DEARNLEY
Organist: St. Paul's Cathedral
ADMISSION by PROGRAMME, £1.00
obtainable at the doors from 5.15 p.m.

LOGAN HALL, Bedford Way, WC1
(near Russell Sq. Tube Stn.—Piccadilly Line)
FRIDAY, 27 OCTOBER, at 8 p.m.
Berlioz

THE TROJANS AT CARTHAGE

A concert performance in French
CHELSEA OPERA GROUP ORCHESTRA & CHORUS
Conductor ROGER NORRINGTON
With Sarah Walker, Kenneth Woollam
Tickets from 01-359 4597, or at door on night
Also at CAMBRIDGE GUILDHALL, Sun., 22 Oct., at 3 p.m.
Tickets available at door.

PURCELL ROOM

TONIGHT at 7.30 p.m.

LONDON BAROQUE SOLOISTS

C. P. E. Bach: Sinfonia in C
Vivaldi: Flute Concerto "La Notte"
Dittersdorf: Double Bass Concerto
J. S. Bach: Concerto for Violin in A Minor
J. S. Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3
Diana Cummings Keith Marjoram Robert Aldwinckle Duke Dobing
Conductor: ROGER DURSTON
Tickets: £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50 from Box Office (01-928 3191).

THURSDAY, 26 OCTOBER, at 7.30 p.m.

SUSAN VARLEY soprano

with
JOHN BLAKELY piano
Songs by LULLY, CAMPRA, MONSIGNY, MOZART, WOLF, FAURE, RAVEL, COPLAND, BERNSTEIN
Tickets: £1.80, £1.40, 90p from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
Management: IBBS & TILLETT
This Recital is sponsored by the Countess of Munster Musical Trust.

THURSDAY, 2 NOVEMBER at 7.30 p.m.

RAM NARAYAN

sarangi
Suresh Talwalkar
tabla
£2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

FRIDAY, 10 NOVEMBER, at 7.30 p.m.

ERIC PARKIN piano

Two Barcarolles .... FAURE
Theme and Variations Op.73 .... FAURE
Sonata .... FRANK BRIDGE
Preludes Book II .... DEBUSSY
Tickets: £2.00, £1.60, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents
Management: IBBS & TILLETT

GLC South Bank Concert Halls

Director: George Mann OBE
Ticket reservations only: 928 3191 Mondays to Saturdays from 10am to 6pm. Telephone bookings not accepted on Sundays. Information: 928 3002. For enquiries when postal bookings have already been made: 928 2972. S.A.E. with postal applications.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sunday 22 Oct 7.30 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA London Symphony Chorus Lawrence Foster (conductor) Vladimir Ashkenazy (piano) Brahms Song of Destiny; Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4; Shostakovich Symphony No. 1 £5.00, £4.35, £3.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) LSO Ltd.
Monday 23 Oct 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vernon Handley (cond) Carlos Bonell (guitar). Falla Ritual Fire Dance; Bizet Carmen Suite; Rodrigo Concierto de Aranjuez; Falla Three Dances from The Three-Cornered Hat; Chabrier Rhapsody Espana; Ravel Bolero. £4.00, £3.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Raymond Gubbay
Tuesday 24 Oct 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yehudi Menuhin (conductor) Nigel Kennedy (violin) Elgar Serenade for strings; Violin Concerto; Symphony No. 1. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) RPO Ltd.
Wednesday 25 Oct 5.55 p.m.	LIONEL ROGG Organ. Bach Prelude and Fugue in B minor, BWV. 544; Choral Preludes: Dies sind die heil'gen zehn Gebot, BWV. 681, 682; Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C, BWV. 564; Trio Sonata No. 3 in C minor, BWV. 526; Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, BWV. 542. 75p (unreserved) Royal Festival Hall
Wednesday 25 Oct 8 p.m.	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Gennadi Rozhdestvensky (conductor) Victoria Postnikova (piano). Schreker Suite, The Birthday of the Infanta; Scriabin Piano Concerto in F sharp minor; Stravinsky Ballet, Petrushka (original version). £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 BBC
Thursday 26 Oct 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Yehudi Menuhin (conductor) Yo Yo Ma (cello) Elgar Overture, Cockaigne; Cello Concerto; Symphony No. 1. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 RPO Ltd.
Friday 27 Oct 8 p.m.	BACH CHOIR Philharmonia Orchestra, Sir David Willcocks (conductor) Felicity Lott (soprano) Stephen Roberts (baritone) Vaughan Williams A Sea Symphony; Faure Requiem £4.50, £5.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Ibbs and Tillett
Saturday 28 Oct 8 p.m.	THE GOLDEN CITIES OF VIENNA AND PRAGUE London Symphony Orchestra Bernard Keeffe (cond). Mozart Ov. Don Giovanni; Smetana Dance of the Comedians; Vltava; Dvorak Nocturne; 3 Slavonic Dances; Schubert Symphony No. 5; J. Strauss £3.50, £3.00, £2.75, £2.25, £1.50, £1.00 Anglo Austrian Music Soc.
Sunday 29 Oct 3.15 p.m.	AMADEUS QUARTET with William Pleeth (cello) Schubert Quartet in G, D.887; Quintet in C, D.956 £3.80, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Ibbs and Tillett
Sunday 29 Oct 7.30 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antal Dorati (conductor) Janos Starker (cello) Dvorak Overture, Carnival; Cello Concerto; Symphony No. 7 £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 RPO Ltd.
Monday 30 Oct 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Harrow Choral Society. Bryan Fairfax (conductor). Mendelssohn Overture, Ruy Blas; Sullivan Symphony in E (Irish); Elgar Cantata, The Black Knight. £3.00, £2.60, £2.20, £1.80, £1.40, £1.00 Polyphonia
Tuesday 31 Oct 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Walter Weller (conductor) Horacio Gutierrez (piano) Von Einem Philadelphia Symphony; Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1; Brahms Symphony No. 3. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20 LPO Ltd.
Wednesday 1 Nov 5.55 p.m.	JANE PARKER-SMITH Organ Recital. Bach Prelude and Fugue in E minor, BWV 548; Bach Trio Sonata No. 6 in G, BWV 530; Widor Symphony No. 6; Sowerby Pageant. 70p (unreserved) Royal Festival Hall
Thursday 2 Nov 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Maazel (conductor) Janet Baker (mezzo-soprano) Mahler Kindertotenlieder; Symphony No. 1. £5.00, £4.25, £3.50, £2.75 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) NPO Ltd.
Friday 3 Nov 8 p.m.	PAUL TORTELIER (cello) MARIA DE LA PAU (piano). Valentini/Tortelier Sonata No. 10 in E; Bach Suite No. 4 for unaccompanied cello; Tortelier Trois P'tits Tours; Brahms Sonata in F, Op. 99 (piano and cello) £4.00, £3.50, £2.60, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Ibbs and Tillett

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Sunday 22 Oct 3 p.m.	RADU LUPU Schubert Cycle First in a series of 6 recitals Sonata in A minor, D.537; Sonata in C, D.840; Sonata in A flat, D.557; Sonata in C, D.613 D.612; Sonata in A minor, D.784. £3.00, £3.50, £1.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Harrison/Parrott Ltd.
Sunday 22 Oct 7.15 p.m.	TCHAIKOVSKY EVENING London Concert Orchestra Marcus Dods (conductor) Tchaikovsky Suites from Swan Lake & Nutcracker; Sleeping Beauty excerpts; Cossack Dance from Mazeppa; Waltz, Serenade for strings, Polonaise and Waltz from Eugene Onegin. £2.20, £2.80, £3.50 (ONLY) Raymond Gubbay
Monday 23 Oct 7.45 p.m.	THE GREAT GUITARS, BARNEY KESSEL, CHARLIE BYRD, HERB ELLIS (guitars) JOE BYRD (bass) WAYNE PHILLIPS (drums). Three American Jazz guitarists play music from a wide range of the jazz repertoire. £3.00, £2.50, £3.00 (ONLY) Jazz Centre Society Ltd
Tuesday 24 Oct 7.45 p.m.	LINDSAY STRING QUARTET, JANET HILTON (clarinet) Brahms Clarinet Quintet in B minor, Op. 115. Hugh Wood Quartet No. 3 (1st London performance). Mozart Clarinet Quintet in A, K.581. £2.20, £1.80, £1.50, £1.00 Ingpen and Williams Ltd.
Wednesday 25 Oct 7.45 p.m.	EDUARD MELKUS ENSEMBLE Huguette Dreyfus (harpsichord). Bach played on original baroque instruments. Harpsichord Concerto in D minor; Sonata No. 3 in E for violin & harpsichord; Partita in D minor for solo violin; Harpsichord Concerto in A. £2.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.20, 80p Anglo-Austrian Music Soc.
Thursday 26 Oct 7.45 p.m.	CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH, JUSTUS FRANTZ Mozart Cycle. The complete works for 4 hands. First of 5 recitals. Sonata in D, K.381, Sonata in B flat, K.358; Sonata Movement in G, K.357; Sonata in C, K.19d. £2.30, £1.80, £1.00 (ONLY) Ingpen and Williams Ltd.
Friday 27 Oct 7.45 p.m.	NEW MOZART ORCHESTRA Clive Fairbairn (cond) Thea King (clarinet) Timothy Brown (horn). Mozart Symphony No. 1; Spohr Clarinet Concerto No. 4 (1st Lond perf); Mozart Horn Concerto No 3; Haydn London Symphony. £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 New Mozart Orchestra
Saturday 28 Oct 7.45 p.m.	LONDON BACH SOCIETY Steinitz Bach Players Paul Steinitz (conductor) Bach Cantata No. 3, Ach Gott, wie manches Herzeleid; Cantata No. 89, Was soll ich aus dir machen, Ephraim?; Bruckner Two Motets; Handel Dixit Dominus. £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Norman McCann Ltd.
Sunday 29 Oct 3 p.m.	CHRISTOPH ESCHENBACH, JUSTUS FRANTZ, Mozart Cycle. The complete works for 4 hands. Second of 5 recitals; Sonata in C; Adagio and Allegro for mechanical organ, K.594; Andante & Variations, in G, K.501 (please note change); Sonata in F, K.497. £2.20, £1.60, £1.30, £1.00 Ingpen and Williams Ltd
Sunday 29 Oct 7.15 p.m.	NEW VIENNA OCTET (Members of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra) Work by Brahms Beethoven Septet. £2.75, £2.25, £1.85, £1.45, £1.00 Harold Holt Ltd.
Monday 30 Oct 7.45 p.m.	K2, THE SAVAGE MOUNTAIN. A lecture by Chris Bonnington & Doug Scott on the attempts and successes on the world's second highest mountain, given by members of the 1978 British Expedition. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00 Pindisports
Tuesday 31 Oct 7.45 p.m.	SYLVIA ROSENBERG (violin) PASCAL ROGE (piano) GUADAGNINI STRING QUARTET, THOMAS MARTIN (d-bass). Schumann Violin Sonata in A minor; Brahms 3 Intermezzi, Op. 117; Schubert Adagio & Rondo, D.438; Chausson Concerto in D, Op. 21. £3.50, £3.00, £2.50. Tickets from Self Aid (01-328 7233) £2.00, £1.00 from Royal Festival Hall In Aid Self Aid of Refugees
Wednesday 1 Nov 7.45 p.m.	THE NASH ENSEMBLE Brahms Trio in A minor, Op. 114 for clarinet, cello & piano; Sebastian Forbes Sonata for Eight (1st London perf.) for piano, flute, clarinet, horn, violin, viola, cello & double bass; Schubert Octet in F, D.803, Op. 166. £1.80, £1.60, £1.30, 80p Amelia Freedman
Thursday 2 Nov 7.45 p.m.	RADU LUPU Schubert Cycle. Second in a series of 6 recitals. Sonata in E, D.157; Sonata in E flat, D.568; Sonata in G, D.894. £3.60, £2.30, £2.00, £1.60, £1.00 Harrison/Parrott Ltd.
Friday 3 Nov 7.45 p.m.	NORTHERN SINFONIA ORCHESTRA. Christopher Seaman (conductor) Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich (piano). Haydn Symphony No. 74; Mozart Piano Concerto in C minor; Ravel Intro & Allegro; Ginastera Variaciones concertantes. £3.00, £3.50, £1.80, £1.40, 90p Northern Sinfonia Concerts Soc.

PURCELL ROOM

Today 21 Oct 7.30 p.m.	LONDON BAROQUE SOLOISTS Roger Durston (cond). C. P. E. Bach Sinfonia in C; Vivaldi Flute Concerto in G min (La Notte); Dittersdorf Double Bass Concerto; Bach Violin Concerto in A minor; B'burg Concerto No. 3. ALL SEATS SOLD London Baroque Soloists
Sunday 22 Oct 7 p.m.	DONIZETTI DA CAMERA The Redbridge Young Musicians. Edna Graham (dir). Donizetti Piano Trio; Flute Sonata; Piano solos; Oboe Sonata; Sirofe di Byron Il Fausto Ritorno (choral); String Quartet No. 5; Trio, etc. 85p (ONLY) The Donizetti Society
Monday 23 Oct 3 p.m.	GRAHAM TITUS (baritone) ERIK LEVI (piano) Schubert Die Winterreise £1.00, 75p, 50p Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.
Tuesday 24 Oct 7.30 p.m.	MARIE LEONHARDT (baroque violin) STEPHEN PRESTON (traverse flute) WILLIAM HUNT (viola da gamba) ROBERT WOOLLEY (harpsichord). Works by Telemann, Locatelli, F. Couperin, Rameau, Bach & Richard Jones. £2.00, £1.50 (ONLY) Basil Douglas Ltd.
Wednesday 25 Oct 7.30 p.m.	GERALD GARCIA (guitar) CLIVE CONWAY (flute) Bach Sonata in C; Vivaldi Sonata in D min; Biberian Sonata; He Wai On T'ai Chai; Betty Roe Temperaments; Ravel Duos, Gaelic Music. Flute & guitar solos. (Please note change) £1.50, £1.25, £1.00 Helen Jennings
Thursday 26 Oct 7.30 p.m.	SUSAN VARLEY (soprano) JOHN BLAKELY (piano) Lully, Campra, Monsigny, Faure, Bernstein Songs. Mozart Arias: K.577; K.583; K.579: Wolf Lieder; Ravel Five Greek Songs; Copland Old American Songs. £1.80, £1.40, 90p Ibbs and Tillett
Friday 27 Oct 7.30 p.m.	JAN HENRIK KAYSER Piano Recital. Schumann Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13. Kinderszenen Op. 15; Fantasy in C, Op. 17. £1.50, £1.00 (ONLY) Choveaux Management

Riverside studios

Crisp Road, Hammersmith. 01-748 3354
"The Seventies Meet the Twenties"—a series of cultural events
SUNDAY OCTOBER 29 at 8 p.m.

SCHNEBEL CONCERT

with actors and singers
RAOUL HAUSMANN 7 LAUTGEDICHTE
DIETER SCHNEBEL MAULWERKE
for articulation organs and sound equipment combined with film, video and slides
Tickets: £2.50, £1.80, £1.30, 90p. 01-748 3354

Wigmore Hall

Manager: William Lyne. Mailing list 80p a year. Tickets from Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, W1 01-935 2141 or Keith Prowse and other agents.
Arts Council of Great Britain

Today 21 Oct 4.30 p.m.	AWILDA VILLARINI piano. £2, £1.50, £1, 60p Choveaux Management	Galuppi: Sonata No. 5 in C. Beethoven: 15 Variations & Fugue Op. 35 (Eroica). Chopin: Sonata No. 2 Op. 35. A. Villarini: Suite Portoricensis
Tonight 21 Oct 8.00 p.m.	BENJAMIN BRITTEN—A CONCERT TRIBUTE £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1 Ibbs & Tillett	Philip Langridge tenor, Robert Brightmore guitar, Raphael Terroni piano. Winter Words, Songs from the Chinese; Fantasy on Themes from Peter Grimes (tr. Ronald Stevenson); Nocturnal; Night Piece
Sunday 22 Oct 3.00 p.m.	FREDELL LACK violin Paul Hamburger piano £2.20, £1.70, £1.30, 70p Margaret Pacy	Leclair: Sonata in D; Beethoven: Sonata No. 10 in G Op. 96; R. Strauss: Sonata in E flat Op. 18; Ysaye: Solo Sonata No. 4; Szymanowski: Chant de Roxane; Tchaikovsky: Waltz-Scherzo Op. 34
Sunday 22 Oct 7.30 p.m.	RICHARD SHIRK piano £2, £1.50, £1, 60p John Higham International Artists	Mozart: Fantasia in C minor: K.396; Beethoven: Sonata in A flat Op. 110; Scriabin: Sonata No. 4 in F sharp Op. 30; Chopin: Nocturne in E flat Op. 55 No. 2; Barber: Sonata Op. 26
Monday 23 Oct 7.30 p.m.	CHRISTINE PATERSON soprano Roger Vignoles piano Elizabeth Skinner Concert Management	Songs by Haydn, Berlioz, Faure, Rachmaninov; Greek folk songs arr. Seiber; French folk songs arr. Antony Hopkins. £2, £1.50, £1, 60p
Tuesday 24 Oct 7.30 p.m.	RAYMOND COHEN violin Anthya Rael piano £2, £1.50, £1, 60p	Brahms: Sonata No. 3 in A Op. 100; Bach: Solo Sonata No. 2 in A minor; Schubert: Rondeau brillant Op. 70; Bartok: Rhapsody No. 1; Paganini-Szymanowski: 3 Caprices
Wednesday 25 Oct 7.30 p.m.	WARREN WOLF piano £2, £1.50, £1, 60p Ibbs & Tillett	Mozart: Adagio; Haydn: Variations in F minor; Schubert: Sonata in A minor Op. 143; Chopin: Barcarolle; Ravel: Jeux d'eau; Liszt: Mephisto Waltz
Thursday 26 Oct 7.30 p.m.	MAHMUD MIRZA sitar London Music Digest Ltd.	North Indian classical music for sitar with tabla accompaniment £2, £1.50, £1, 60p
Friday 27 Oct 7.30 p.m.	SHARON ISBIN guitar £2, £1.50, £1, 60p Basil Douglas Ltd.	R. Sainz de la Maza: Zapateado; Petenera; Granados: Spanish Dance No. 5; La Maja de Goya; Britten: Nocturnal Op. 70; Bach: fr. Isbin: Lute Suite No. 1; Ponce Theme, Vars. & Finale; Albeniz, Sevilla
Saturday 28 Oct 8.00 p.m.	JOHN VALLIER piano £3, £3, £2, £1 Robin Green Management	Chopin: Barcarolle Op. 60; Polonaises Op. 26 2 & Op. 53 "Heroic"; Fantaisie-Impromptu Op. 66; Nocturne Op. 15 2; Ballade Op. 47; 4 Waltzes inc. A minor posth.; Berceuse Op. 57; Scherzo Op. 31
Sunday 29 Oct 3.00 p.m.	RANSFORD ELSLEY piano £2, £1.50, £1, 60p	Beethoven: Sonata Op. 10 No. 3; Brahms: Variations on a Theme of Paganini Op. 35 Books I & II; Chopin: Barcarolle Op. 60; Ravel: Gaspard de la Nuit
Sunday 29 Oct 7.30 p.m.	YURI MASUROK baritone Craig Sheppard piano £4, £3, £2.50 only Wigmore Master Concerts Dido Senger	Songs by Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninov, Schubert, Ravel. Arias by Mozart, Verdi ("La Traviata"); Tchaikovsky ("Eugene Onegin"); Rachmaninov ("Aleko")
Monday 30 Oct 7.30 p.m.	DANIEL DAGGERS viola IVAN ANDREWS cello CHRISTOPHER NORTHAM piano £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1	Beethoven: Duo for viola & cello; Chopin: Cello Sonata in G minor Op. 65; Shostakovich: Viola Sonata Op. 147; Brahms: Trio in A minor Op. 114 for viola, cello and piano
Tuesday 31 Oct 7.30 p.m.	THE ENGLISH CONCERT Dir. TREVOR PINNOCK Stephen Preston flute Simon Standage violin Basil Douglas Ltd	Purcell: Chaconny in G minor; Suite from "The Fairy Queen"; Vivaldi: Concerto Op. 10 3; Leclair: Concerto Op. 7/2; Boccherini: Concerto; Mozart: Eine kleine Nachtmusik. £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1
Thursday 2 Nov 7.30 p.m.	NEW LONDON CONSORT director PHILIP PICKETT Early Music Centre	Carmina Burana 13th century music, poetry and songs from Carmina Burana £2, £1.50, £1
Friday 3 Nov 7.30 p.m.	SERGIO ABREU guitar £2, £1.50, £1, 60p Basil Douglas Ltd.	Buxtehude: Suite in E minor; Purcell: 6 Lessons; Bach: Sonata BWV 1001; Tom Eastwood: Romance d'histoire et Plainte (1st perf.); Villa-Lobos: Preludes Nos. 5 & 2 Study No. 7; Ponce: 4 Pieces.

WIGMORE HALL TUESDAY, 24 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.

RAYMOND COHEN

violin
ANTHYA RAEL
piano
For details see Wigmore Hall panel

WIGMORE HALL WEDNESDAY, 25 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.

WARREN WOLF piano

Works by Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Chopin, Ravel, Liszt
For details see Wigmore Hall panel

WIGMORE HALL THURSDAY, 26 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.

MAHMUD MIRZA

sitar
with tabla accompaniment
For details see Wigmore Hall panel

WIGMORE HALL SATURDAY NEXT, 28 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.
ROBIN GREEN MANAGEMENT LTD. presents

JOHN VALLIER

"A pianist of quite exceptional attainments" Sir Adrian Boult, Nov. 1977.
"A Great Chopin Interpreter."—The Daily Telegraph
CHOPIN
A few seats remaining
For details see Wigmore Hall panel
Given in the presence of Their Excellencies The Ambassadors of Bolivia, Yugoslavia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Luxembourg

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED present
DEBENHAMS CONCERTS

DMITRI & TANYA ALEXEEV

Works for four hands or two pianos by
Ravel, Shostakovich, Rachmaninov & Brahms
WIGMORE HALL, TUESDAY, 7 NOVEMBER, at 7.30
£1.50, £2.00, £2.30, £3.00 from Box Office (01-935 2141) & Agents.

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED present

YEHUDI MENUHIN

with members of

LIVE MUSIC NOW

J. S. Bach, Copin, Poulenc, Nicholas Hooper, Debussy, Giuliani, C. P. E. Bach, Offenbach, Edwin Roxburgh.
WIGMORE HALL MONDAY, 13 NOVEMBER, at 7.30 p.m.
£1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 from Box Office (01-935 2141) & Agents.

The 1978 Series of Shell Concerts

THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conducted by André Previn
Works by Walton, Elgar, Vaughan Williams, Mozart, Debussy and R. Strauss

EDINBURGH
14 Nov. Usher Hall
Box office 031-228 1155

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE
15 Nov. City Hall
Box office 0632-610001 ext. 26

MANCHESTER
16 Nov. Free Trade Hall
Box office 061-834 1712

LIVERPOOL
17 Nov. Philharmonic Hall
Box office 051-709 3789

SWANSEA
18 Nov. Brangwyn Hall
Box office 0792-50821

BRISTOL
19 Nov. Colston Hall
Box office 0272-291768/22957

BIRMINGHAM
20 Nov. Town Hall
Box office 021-236 2392

LONDON
23 Nov. Royal Festival Hall
Box office 01-928 3191

HANDEL OPERA

Nov. 8, 11, 15, 17 at 7.30
RINALDO
Kenneth Bowen, Harry Coghill, Wendy Eathorne, Deborah Goodt, Lloddwen Harrhy, Gillian Knight, John Rath
Director Julian Oldfield

Nov. 10, 14 16, 18 at 7.30
SEMELE
Teresa Cahill, Tom McDonnell, Sally Present, Michael Rippon, Anthony Rolfe Johnson, Adrian Thompson, Helen Walker, Maria Williams, John York Skinner
Director Loif Soderstrom

Conductor CHARLES FARNCOMBE
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE
Rosebery Avenue, London, E.C.1. Tel.: 01837 1672

FAIRFIELD, Croydon THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, at 8 p.m.
Norman Meadmore presents
A GALA NIGHT OF

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

with PETER PRATT, PATRICIA COPE, HELEN LANDIS, TERRY JENKINS, MICHAEL WAKEHAM
Chorus: THE YOUNG SAVOYARDS
THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA
Conductor: PETER MURRAY
Songs and scenes from the Savoy operas in unique concert from £2.50, £2.00, £1.75, £1.50, £1.25 from Box Office (01-688 9291)

VIENNESE BALL

DANCING SUPPER CABARET
with the JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA
Directed from the violin by JACK ROTHSTEIN
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in period costumes.
A return to gracious living in the splendour of
THE CAFE ROYAL, Regent Street
SUNDAY 29 OCTOBER, 7.45 p.m. to midnight
All inclusive £14.75 from Raymond Gubbay Concert Promotions, 125 Tottenham Court Road, London W.1 (01-387 4206) or Cafe Royal (01-437 9090) (All credit cards taken)

ROYAL ALBERT HALL

GENERAL MANAGER: ANTHONY J CHARLTON Kensington SW7 2
BOX OFFICE: Monday to Saturday - open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (01-589 8212) Sundays - open for bookings for that day only.

TOMORROW at 7.30

TCHAIKOVSKY

Romeo and Juliet Piano Concerto No
Capriccio Italien Swan La
OVERTURE '1812'—Cannon & Mortar Eff
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(by arrangement with Victor Hochhauser)
VILEM TAUSKY COLIN HORSLEY
75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 from Hall (01-589 8212) Open tomorrow 10 a.m.

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 29 OCTOBER a

MUSIC FROM THE BALLET

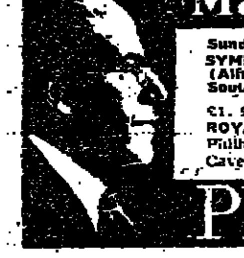
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: MARCUS DODS
THE NUTCRACKER SUITE, DANCE OF THE HOURS from La Gioc INVITATION TO THE DANCE, FAUST Ballet Music, SPARTACUS and MAINA GIELGUD and DAVID ASHMOLE dancin BLACK SWAN from SWAN LAKE and GRAND PAS DE DEUX from SLEEPING BEAUTY
70p, £1.35, £1.75, £2.25, £2.75, £3.25 Hall (01-589 8212) & Agent

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
SUNDAY, 29 OCTOBER at 7.30

MASSED BANDS SPECTACULAR

Bands of The Royal Marines, The Irish Guards, The Welsh Guards, The Royal Air Force, Trumpeters of the Blues and Royals
Corps of Drums—2nd Bn. Grenadier Guards
Musketeers of the Royal Artillery
Pipes, Drums and Dancers of the Caledonian Highlander
Programme will include the Musical Epic
"BATTLE OF WATERLOO" with cannon and mortar e
Tickets: 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 (01-589 8212) &

Maazel conducts Mahler



Sunday 5 November at 7.30
SYMPHONY No. 3
(Alfreda Hodgson, Philharmonia Chorus, Southend Boys Choir)
£1, £2, £2.75, £3.75, £4.50, £6.
ROYAL ALBERT HALL (01-589 8212) & also from Philharmonia, 12 De Walden Court, 85 New Cavendish St., W.1 (01-580 9961).
Philharmonia

ST. JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE
FRIDAY 27 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.
A recital by the Japanese pianist

JUNKO NAKAYAMA

BACH-BUSONI: Chaconne in D minor
BEETHOVEN: Six Variations in F, Op.34
LISZT: Etude de Concert No.3
Etude in F minor (from D'execution transcendante)
CHOPIN: Sonata No.3 in B minor, Op.58
Scherzo No.2 in B flat minor, Op.31
Tickets: £2.50, £2.00, £1.50 (reserved), £1.00 (unreserved) from St. Jo Box Office, Smith Square, SW1P 3HA (01-222 1061).
Management: HELEN JENNINGS CONCERT AGENCY

ST. JOHN'S, Smith Sq. SATURDAY, 11 NOVEMBER, at 7.30
A City of Westminster Arts Council Promotion

MENUHIN PRIZE CONCERT

Fantasia and Fugue in C minor .... J. S. Bach (trans Elg
Clarinet Concerto No. 4 in E minor .... Sp
Explorations and Metamorphoses .... Adrian Willi
(first performance of winning work in 1978 Competition)
Symphony No. 4 in E minor .... Bra
MICHAEL COLLINS TERENCE LOVE
ERNEST READ SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Tickets £2.50, £1.75, £1 (unreserved) from Box Office (01-222 106

ST. JOHN'S, Smith Sq. TUESDAY 24 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.

THE HILLIARD ENSEMBLE

Early English Polyphony
David James, Paul Elliott, Leigh Nixon, Paul Hillier, Michael George
£2.00, £1.50, £1.00 from St. John's Box Office (01-222 1061) & Agen
Elms Concerts Ltd./Magenta Music

LOGAN HALL, BEDFORD WAY, LONDON WC1
Thursday 26 October at 7 p.m.

MOZART MEMORIAL PRIZE FINAL

with LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
Conductor HARRY BLECH
There have been over 100 entries for what, unless further funds are found, be the last Mozart Memorial Prize. Previous winners include Stephen Bish Kovacevich, Sheila Armstrong and Imogen Cooper. Why not come and hear possible stars of the future.
Tickets £1 available at door on night of the finals.

Andrew van der Beek in association with Mapa Mundi presents
St. John's, Smith Square, Wednesday 25 October
David Thomas (bass) Christopher Hogwood (org

LONDON CORNET & SACKBUT ENSEMBLE

Coro Cappella conducted by Bruno Turner
Schütz, Monteverdi, Grandi, Gabrieli, Victoria
Tickets: £2.50, £1.75, £1 from box office tel.: 01-222 1061

BBC
ST JOHN'S, Smith Square, S.W.1
THURSDAY, 26 OCTOBER at 7.30

BBC SINGERS

with ARS NOVA
Conducted by JOHN POOLE
Purcell & His Immediate Predecessors
Purcell: O God thou art my God; O Lord God of Hosts; Behold now praise Lord, Funeral Sentences; Pavan for three violins and continuo, and music Lawes, Gibbons, Jeffries, Young, Locke.
£1.50, £1 (restricted view) from St John's Box Office (01-222 1061) & Agen

DANMARKS RADIO
ORCHESTRAL & CHORAL DEPARTMENT
THE RADIO CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Applications are invited for the post of
1ST SOLO FRENCH HORN PLAYER
for appointment as per 1st February, 1979—or according to agreement. Audition will take place on SUNDAY, 12th NOVEMBER, 1978 in the "Radiohuset" (Broadcasting House), Copenhagen. Candidates are required to play: R. Strauss: Horn Concerto No. 1 and, possibly, solos from the Orchestral standard repertoire.
Information regarding salary etc. is obtainable from the Orchestral and Choral Department, phone no. 010-45-1-353647, Ext. 6012.
Danmarks Radio supplies an accompanist for the audition if desired. Travelling expenses in connection with the audition may be refunded if Danmarks Radio has agreed in advance. Application form obtainable from the Orchestral Inspector, Orchestral & Choral Department, Danmarks Radio, Rosenorns Alle 22, 1999 Copenhagen V, phone no. 010-45-1-350647, Ext. 6027. Closing date for applications: 30th October, 1978.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY
Bishopsgate Hall
230 Bishopsgate, E.C.2
Admission 50p
Tuesday, 24 Oct., 1.05 to 1.50
ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSIC CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
John Forster conductor
Jacqueline Edwards soprano
Mozart Overture & Aria Parto, (La clemenza di
Fauré Pavane
Haydn Symphony No. 45 in D
Thursday, 26 Oct., 1.05 to 1.50
MUSIC FROM RUSSIA
GABRIELI STRING QUARTET
Borodin Movements from Les Vendr
Tchaikovsky Quartet No. 2 in F, Op
Presented by the City Music So

St. George's, Hanover Sq., W.1
Friday, 27th October, 1978, at 7.
Opera Italiana presents
ANTONIO VIVALDI
(Ter-centenary of his birth)
Anna Lothleullier (Sop.) M
Erskine (Sop.) Barbara Gur
(Flute), Stella Dickinson (Ob
Katherine Sweeney (Violin)
Orchestra de Camera di Opera Ital
Conducted by Alexander Bryett
Continuo—Sally Pomeroy
Concertos—"La Tempesta di Mar" "La Caccia", Aria from "Il T zone", etc.
Tickets at £2 and £1.60
For full details ring 407 3279

PADGATE WINTER CONCERTS SOCIETY
8.00 p.m. Sunday, 22nd October, 1978
ANTONY HOPKINS
talking about Schubert
in the Main Hall of Padgate College of Higher Education
(on the A574, adjacent to the M6, near Warrington)

BERNARD ROBERTS plays Haydn, Chopin, Debussy, Beethoven. Friday, 10 Nov., at The Imperial Hotel, Exmouth. Tel: Exmouth 74761.

ENGLISH BACH FESTIVAL CHORUS. Auditioning young amateur singers.—Tel: 01-730 1456.

SERGIO ABREU (guitar): Purcell, Scarlatti, Bach, Villa-Lobos. Sun., 5 Nov., at The Chequers Hotel. Tel: Newbury 43666.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MUSI
Prince Consort Road, S.W.7
Friday, 27th October at 7.0 p.m.
FIRST CHAMBER ORCHESTI
Sinfonietta Pou
Piano Concerto No 2 Rachman
Soloist: Paul Coker
Unfinished Symphony Schu
Conductor: Raphael Sommer

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

Collecting

Damascened delights at Sotheby's

ber 12, Sotheby's held entirely devoted to coins—only the second history. It so happened ile they were auctioning dinars of the Omayyad of Damascus, I was in Omayyad Square, in the Sheraton (The Sheraton, with its rts, tinkling fountains, marble and mosque is a microcosm of Syrian since Dale Keller, who the interior, re- in mosques and for Damascene motifs.) ascus! As Max Beebohm Oxford, the very name ht with the most actual I knew it as the scene of conversion; as one of the ses of the Silk Road; as rigin of damascened damask silk and damask "Like to the damask ou art, Or like a rose a heart.")

untered it in the incan- prose of Doughty's *Deserta*, and in this passage of Kinglake's "She is a city of hid-den palaces, of copses, and gardens, and *fountains and* bubbling streams. The juice of her life is the gushing and ice-cold torrent that tumbles from the snowy sides of Anti-Lebanon. Close along the river's edge through seven sweet miles of rustling boughs and deepest shade, the city spreads out her whole length. . . ."

Lesley Blanch in *The Wilder Shores of Love* tells the fascinating story of the polyandrous Jane Digby, who became successively Lady Ellenborough, Baroness Venningen, Countess Theorsky and the wife of Shaikh Abdul Medjuel El Mezrab of Damascus. (Her love affairs read, as she said, "like a naughty *Almenach de Gotha*.) As wife of the Damascus sheikh, she blackened her eyes with kohl. From the black Beduin tents of the Mezrabs where she "humbly washed the feet of her Arab lord and master" she "was often to gallop out into the Syrian desert at the head of her husband's horsemen". More flippantly, I remember from Evelyn Waugh's *Life of* Ronald Knox how Knox was *asked to conceal the word* "Damascus" in a sentence. His answer was: "If you please, my gentle *madam, as custard* is very yellow, so rum is very red". When challenged to *explain* how this sentence could be used, he said it was the respectful remonstrance of an old butler to his mistress, who was drinking too much and neglecting her wholesome pudding.

I had even found one European who actively disliked Damascus: the late Lord Kinross, who wrote in his *Grand Tour* (1934):

> I did not like Damascus. Manfred insisted that this was due to the condition of my liver. Be that as it may, Damascus seemed to me all trams. Its position, cradled among the *hills*, is fine; but it is a bastard city, born of an irregular union between East and West. The *mosque with its frescoes* is beautiful, but we were not permitted to see it. . . . The bazaars had more of the true Oriental flavour than those at Beyrouth, but I was still unable to dissociate the huge iron-girded vault of their central aisle from that of the railway station at Leeds.

Well, I did like Damascus, and was admitted to the mosque, padding across the vast marble courtyard and the fine carpets in stockinged feet. It is known as the Omayyad Mosque, because it was built by one of the *Omayyad caliphs whose coins* were sold by Sotheby's—Al Walid I (reigned from 705 to 714). The Omayyad caliphs, so styled because they were descendants of Omayya, a great-great uncle of Muhammad, ruled in Damascus from 661 to 749. Damascus became the capital of the Islamic Empire.

It was a glorious period in Damascene history. Great public works were undertaken, such as the Umayyad castle, Kasr al Hair al Gharbi, built by Caliph Hisham in the year 728, which I flew over in an army helicopter on the way to look at the ruins of Palmyra and the excavations at Ebla. (The stucco façade of the castle has been re-erected outside the National Museum, Damascus: the Omayyads used stucco rather than stone because they wanted to see their monuments completed in their lifetimes.) Arabic took the place of Greek, Latin and Persian as the official language in conquered territories. And the first Islamic coinage—gold dinars and silver dirhems, bearing Koranic inscriptions—replaced the Byzantine and Persian coinages.

Knowing that the Sotheby sale was taking place in my absence, I came to Damascus hoping to find somebody who could teach me about the Islamic coinage of the city. At a garden-party of the British Ambassador, Mr James Craig, I met Metropolite Barsilios, a patriarchal figure in Makarios hat and beard with a silver-crooked staff, who told me he was an "amateur" of coins. He introduced me to Dr Afif Bahnassi of the National Museum, Damascus, who said the museum had fine examples of *the Omayyad coinages*, though he regretted to say that two coins of the year 694 and 695 *had been stolen: he would* be prepared to pay £1,000 sterling for a good example of *each*. He told me that if I came to the museum the next day, he would give me an important book on Damascus coinage published—in English—in 1972.

He had the book ready for me the next day. It was *The Silver Hoard of Damascus* by Muhammad Abu-l-Faraj al-'Ush, published by the Direc*torate General of Antiquities* and Museums. The book is about a hoard of silver coins *found in Damascus in* 1950 in the ruins of an ancient house. It was unearthed when the city *was being developed towards* the east.

The site was in At-Tabrir Square. The hoard was found at a depth of four metres in a bronze jar. The workers who discovered it stole part of it, but the Directorate General of *Antiquities seized* 3,182 *pieces* at the time and later acquired 633 additional pieces. In spite of firm police measures, some of the coins have found their way to dealers and collectors. One collector honestly told Dr Abu-l-Faraj that he had acquired four pieces from the hoard, and let him have photographs. Another silver hoard, perhaps contemporary, was also found at Damascus, near Bab-Tuma. Unfortunately this disappeared and was sold in Beirut. A large part of it has ended up in the Cabinet des Médailles in Paris.

Of the 3,815 coins in the museum's hoard, 2,377 are Umayyad dirhems. The coins sold at Sotheby's were all gold dinars. One of 'Abd -ul-Malik (from 698), "very fine and rare", made £450. The highest price for an Omayyad Damascus dinar was £480 for an example of Marwan II's coinage (from 748). His was the last Omayyad reign in Damascus. In 747 the Abbasids (after Abbas, uncle *of Muhammad) seized power in* Persia and declared war on Damascus. In 750 a decisive battle *was fought on the banks* of the Tigris. The Omayyad army, under the personal command of Caliph Marwan II, was routed. Marwan escaped to Egypt where he was killed. His whole family was hunted down and put to death, except for Abd al-Rahman who fled to Spain and founded a new Omayyad dynasty at Cordoba.

The Abbasid Caliphs ruled Damascus *from 759 (when* Caliph Abbas proclaimed himself ruler) to 1258. Sotheby's *sold several of their dinars too*, including examples from the coinage of Abbas's brother, Al *Mansur, who succeeded in 754* and made Baghdad his capital. A dinar of Harun Al Rashid, *the Caliph of Arabian Nights* fame, brought £130. An unrecorded dinar of the Baghdad *Caliph Al Radi, from the year* 934, brought £1,400.

Bevis Hillier

Radio

ooking for the answer

at the answers to life, I someone to understand said one contributor to *Godmongers* (Radio 4), n Nicholson's late Sun-ening examination of the s cults which have sprung the past 10 or 15 years: *Children of God*, The Light Mission, Hare na, Scientology, Trans-nal Meditation, The ation Church—also known "Moonies" after the Sun Myung Moon. In first programme, Mr ison was looking at those ments through the eyes of and present followers with emphasis on what they t they had gained: row, in the second and part, *he will be consider-*hat their discipleship has them—and not only in cial terms. On the gh of the opening per-mance, I'm inclined to mend it as a very promis-sten.

contrast to the *Lifelines* on meditation which was nted by a transcendental ator, *the tone of The* ongers was critical—by I mean not hostile, not ssive, but not acceptant r. It was typified by the ification of five "needs" cult followers appear to pursuing when they join ever it may be, two of h are neatly summed up in opening quote: they want answers to life and they someone they can look to an ideal, understanding er. In addition, *suggested* Nicholson, they seek the ort of a likeminded group, t religious experience and scipline or rule to follow, if it imposes quite severe straints. The interesting g about this analysis is , if you settle for a less-all-embracing "answer" substitute for "direct gious experience" the ds "emotional satisfac-", it describes the reasons people join groups whose s are, on the face of it, e different: drama clubs, ating *societies*, political ties . . . reasons which in er contexts we would have *hesitation in describing as* id and/or psychothera-tic. We tend to categorize value groups according to ir avowed purposes, but haps it is the purposes of up joiners we should be king at. It is also quite lking that, with even less dification, the cultists' five ds are the same as those ich the churches are said to isfy but which in many ople's minds they no longer . Cults, we heard, have grown the hollows left by religion.

If indeed they flourish by eting what only appear to be igious needs, they also gene-e ways of thinking common group joiners of all kinds d actually at odds with what ligion is supposed to be our: one contributor des-ibed how, secure in the pos-session of The Answer, she had me to look down on her nristian fellow citizens; a cond, a Hare Krishna devotee, added a strong whiff of the television commercial with the remark "our philosophy has more answers". The strength of any group arises partly from such feelings of superiority and I think they will not be different in kind, but merely stronger if that superiority can be related to possession of the Truth. Of course this in its turn *can create some rather comical* perceptions of what is going on: as another Hare Krishna-ite observed, referring to the unenlightened passers-by who watch those quaint progresses down Oxford Street, "the people become stunned"; and, again, they get "such an experience from chanting . . ." My goodness, yes! For all this, several words of praise are due not only to Mr Nicholson, but to his production team: John Wilkins, *who directed*, Mike Robinson, who researched, and possibly most of all to the completely self-effacing interviewer, Ted Harrison, who got so many people to say so much.

Let's Talk About Me continues well. In some respects it is a catalogue of what is currently available from the head-shrinking industry: psycho-analysis, encounter groups, primal therapy, psycho-drama, various behavioural approaches —*but I think the sort of survey* Dr Anthony Clare conducts, is probably exactly what is needed in the circumstances. People in general simply do not know what psychiatry is up to. Judging by what we have heard so far, their new knowledge may not cheer them very much and one of the series' virtues is that it finds time for the odd contributor who will ask what one is to think of a society, like the United States, where psychiatry *has really got a grip and "one* is too busy taking one's emotional pulse all, all, all of the time". *Another bonus* is the impression Dr Clare manages to convey—some of it by Irishness —that he himself is not overwhelmed by the performance of his profession. I enjoyed his reflection on the primal therapists and psycho-dramatists that "being a child takes on the appearance of a psychiatric problem in its own right". Sally Thompson's production capped that with a rendering of "Hush, little sibling, don't you cry, you'll be adjusted by and by", one of several ditties which, used sparingly, have enlivened *the programmes* but not cheapened them.

International Assignment is often worth tuning to of a Saturday morning and last week's edition provided exceptional interest with a report by James Wilkinson on the Californian prison of San Quentin. More comfortable and less restrictive in many ways than its British counterparts, it also sounded more dangerous: drug-taking is rife and violence *so common that the visitor is* warned that should he be held hostage, no deals will be made *with his captors—a warning Mr* Wilkinson had cause to remember when momentarily isolated in a hostile group of inmates.

David Wade

Travel

A second bite at the hotel breakfast

I little realized that two paragraphs of my recent article on winter and spring "short break" holidays in Britain would produce such a marked response, but I have received an unusual number of letters on the subject of hotel breakfasts and "do it yourself" tea and coffee making facilities in hotel rooms. The subjects are clearly of such interest that in taking a second look at such holidays, I venture to raise *them again*.

So far as breakfasts are concerned, I mentioned that an *English holiday should, surely*, incorporate an "English" breakfast and that hotels which offered the "continental" sort and charged extra for the domestic variety were not playing fair. *Many hotels do this* and many readers seemed to agree that it is unfair. On the other hand there were those, like Ms Phyllis Jacobs, of Appledore, who argued that she had never seen a criticism of hotels which "charge those of us who do not like a heavy breakfast for that breakfast whether we eat it or not. This has been going on for years and there are many of us who object. Surely it is time the *others paid extra*."

Though I sympathize with her point of view, I cannot concede that a traditional English meal should not be part of an English—or for that matter British—hotel package deal. I am perfectly prepared to pay extra for that type of breakfast if I am in an hotel in Europe (and if I wanted such a meal, which is unlikely) but reckon that it must be part of the established "b and b" system *on this side of the Channel*.

Ms Jacobs did raise another point. "It is only with reluctance that bread is produced instead of toast", she wrote. "And then it is 'package' bread, and there is usually nothing but marmalade offered." Much as I am tempted, I dare not let myself loose on the subject of "package" bread.

Mr and Mrs Nicoll of Welwyn Garden City wrote on behalf of the "good many people who cannot face an English breakfast" and, again, I sympathize, for there are many *mornings when I cannot. But that* surely does not alter the facts of tradition, of "custom and usage". The creeping practice of the continental-style breakfast is a means by which some hotels offer us less without reducing their charges.

On the subject of facilities for making tea and coffee, my recent article criticized this as being no substitute for proper room service. The point here, once again, is that one pays for *proper service* in hotels. Why pay for what you are expected to do for yourself?

I have recently returned from a journey in California and in many motel rooms I found a "complimentary coffee kit". Under those circumstances this is acceptable, for motels have no tradition of providing room service. *But to state*, as did one letter: "Better the kettle and tea bags than the unwilling and lethargic *room service even in British* four-star hotels" only serves to reinforce my argument. If I were staying in a four-star hotel I would complain, forcefully, about unwilling and lethargic room service, because the price I would be paying, as well as the hotel's star rating, would entitle me to something better. I would not find solace in a "do it yourself" cuppa.

The real problem, I fear, is that far too many hotel guests feel they are imposing on the management and staff by requiring them to provide the standard of service that has been paid for. Do not be grateful for small mercies when you are paying large bills, for the next thing you know the hotels will have you making your own bed.

Having said all that, let me take a second bite at the short break holiday cherry by mentioning a few of the special interest arrangements offered by some of the Interchange hotels—the price covering two nights' accommodation, one three-course table d'hote meal each day (lunch or dinner to suit your convenience), service charge and eight per cent VAT. Oh, and breakfast, of course. Full "English" breakfast!

One deal which caught my eye was the "His and Hers" weekend offered by the three-star Savoy Hotel at Cheltenham —a health and beauty weekend at £35, combined with a golf weekend at £24. While "herself" takes advantage of a full day course in the hotel salon on the Saturday (solarium, sauna, manicure, pedicure, massage and all the works), "himself" pops over to the Gloucester Country Club, proceeds to thrash a bucket of balls all over the driving range, plays *a round on a nine-hole, par* three course and one or two rounds on the main 18-hole *course. They meet up for dinner* to compare notes, presumably, and spend Sunday recovering. (Incidentally, when I mentioned this deal to the features editor of a woman's magazine, she bridled at my assumption that the lady would take the beauty treatment while her male partner played golf. It could conceivably be the other way around, she said. I suppose it could.

There is a special "doctor *your golf*" deal at the three-star Red House Hotel at Barton on Sea, Hampshire, which *requires a minimum* of six people and is therefore ideal for a dedicated group. For £30, the weekend brings 36 holes of golf, briefing by a professional, and individual lessons with video recordings that are shown in the evening.

Discussions and an international golf film are included in this weekend. As one who *shares Shaw's opinion that golf* is "a good walk—spoiled", I include this out of a sense of duty to those who may be afflicted, and would mention also that the Interchange "Getaway" brochure includes a number of "ordinary" golfing holidays.



For gourmets—or the plain greedy—there are special weekends at the Rose and Crown Hotel, a two-star establishment at Wisbech in Cambridgeshire. For an autumn/winter price of £25.50 (in spring, £28.50), one may indulge in a holiday the brochure coyly describes as being "for bigger appetites", the high spot of which is the Saturday evening, gourmet menu, dinner and dance.

The brochure covers a good *range of activity holidays*—trout-fishing in Devon and Scotland, parachuting in Wiltshire, squash, riding, racing, theatre weekends, weekends with special lectures and guided tours, and so on. The prices strike me as being generally very reasonable.

Other points which impress me about the Getaway deals are *that children are accommodated* free when sharing parents' rooms and that single rooms carry no supplement. Third days are charged at half the price of the two-day break—a price which represents a reduction on usual terms—and if that third day is a Sunday, some hotels offer even lower rates. If you are casting your mind ahead a little to the time when you may be taking a longer holiday, then the hotels in the chain *have specially discounted tour*ing vouchers for people who do not wish to be tied to a set itinerary, or just one hotel. They will save couples 20 per cent on normal accommodation rates.

A travel agent should have information about these Getaway holidays. If not, write to Interchange House, 26 Kew *Road, Richmond, Surrey.*

John Carter

Drink

When a cuddle makes all the difference

"*Any man may get* good wine —that is if he can afford to pay the price—but it isn't one out of ten who knows how to put it on the table." The speaker has just found fault with "the '57 Léoville" which, "If, it hadn't been heated before the fire . . . Or put into a hot decanter . . . or treated after some other damnable fashion . . . woud be a very good wine." The quotation, *from Anthony Trollope's* The Prime Minister, dates from 1875-6. Unfortunately, the same comments might frequently be made about the service of fine claret and red *Burgundy today*.

As the purpose for which *wine is made is to provide en*joyment, it is sense to serve wines at the temperatures at which they can best do this. Some red wines, such as young Beaujolais, red *Loires* and others are most enjoyable because of their fresh fruitiness; the temperature at which they might be brought from a cool cellar on their home ground is the temperature at which I find them most delectable. But the "*big reds*" are traditionally served "chambré" and it was not a frivolous drinker who inquired. "But at the temperature of whose "chambre"? Some aver that the term refers to the pre-central heating era, when the British cellar would have been cold and the dining-room chilly; but the quotation above indicates that those who semi-cook wines were alive and active in the mid-nineteenth century.

A red wine that has been correctly "roomed", a term still in use among some of the wine trade, has been allowed to take on the temperature of the room in which it is to be drunk; this, for the civilized, will only be slightly warm, because, when people gather they warm up the room anyway and when they eat and drink their own body heat increases.

The classic reds usually taste *better when a slight raising of* the temperature at which they have been cellared causes their *bouquet to develop and their* flavours to emerge. It is not possible, however, to give precise temperatures, because conditions and people vary.

On a stuffy day, even in winter, a wine may begin to release its bouquet and show off its taste to advantage at a slightly lower temperature than it might seem to do in a clear atmosphere, on a bright, frosty day. In my opinion, wine drunk in the humid, often thick air of *a city needs some time to* expand so as to make its best impression on the palate, whereas in clean, *dry air it is more* quickly and easily apprehended and drinkers can relish each stage of its development. For example, in advising on the handling of three vintages (in the 1960s) of two great first growths, the régisseurs of the estates suggested decanting half an hour to an hour and a half ahead of time as they would do at the respective châteaux; but respected authorities in London tend to share my view that these wines may need slightly longer airing when they are to be drunk here.

This is why it is useless to indulge in the affectations of bottle thermometers or those devices that take the temperature of the wine in the glass. Recommendations for temperatures of 18°-20°C can only be very approximate. Wine makes its appeal person to person: it is the human frame that assimilates it, not a laboratory test-tube, so the individual drinker and the specific circumstances can be the only determining factors. Put your hand on bottle or decanter and appraise the temperature in relation to what you like and where you are; very little experience is necessary to establish an idea of what is likely to be most enjoyable.

This is not the place to discuss decanting in detail but it is worth remembering that passing the wine through the air will contribute to bringing it to room temperature. Even if a wine is poured from the bottle, it is possible to provide extra aeration by pouring it from a higher point than usual and this is often a good idea *when serving a youngish wine*, not yet at its peak; it can also smoothe out roughness in many *cheap wines—these frequently* benefit enormously by exposure to the air for several hours, or even overnight.

Should a wine have to be prepared in some haste and seems too cool to be at its best, it is permissible to help it by running tepid—not hot—water over the outside of the empty decanter. But the most acceptable way of achieving a temperature at which it will gently unfold fragrance and flavours is *to let the heat of the hand* warm the glass or, even, for one of the company to cuddle bottle or decanter for a few minutes on their lap. These are the only ways I have known used by those of great reputations in the world of wine who wished to correct a too low temperature.

If a bottle or decanter stands in front of any direct source of heat, the wine acquires an acrid, scorched back-taste. If it stands on a chimney-piece or over a stove, the rising heat will stir up currents—and deposit. If it is plunged into hot water, put behind a radiator or enfolded in an electric blanket, it receives a shock, will only give grudgingly of smell and taste and gets an odd, cooked over-tone, which it will never lose.

Fine red wines are not intended for mulling and, to make *the drinker aware of* their presence, they should enter the mouth at a temperature below that of blood heat. For, whereas it is possible to coax a wine up to its best temperature, it is impossible to restore it, once it has been heated to the stage where it begins to disintegrate.

Pamela Vandyke Price

Gardening

The dangers of naked ladies

he recent case of the lady who as alleged to have tried to oison her husband with labur-um seeds has stirred up inter-st in poisonous plants.

Laburnum seeds, eaten raw, re certainly poisonous, lthough some seem to have he mistaken idea that *aburnum vossii* is not oisonous. All parts of the aburnum tree are poisonous nd it is thought that most eaths through poisoning are aused by the laburnum.

There are many plants, both ild and cultivated, which are oisonous if eaten, can have a erious effect on your health, nd may even prove fatal. At this time of year there are many fungi-wild "toadstools", "mushrooms" and other re-lated plants—in woods and pastures. There are about two dozen *dangerous species in* Britain.

Various "old wives' tales" exist about how to tell a poisonous fungus from a harmless one, but these are not to be trusted. Unless you know an expert mycologist who can identify these plants it is best to leave them alone.

I remember *in the autumn* of 1945 in Hamburg when the Germans were very short of food, great queues of people formed at the botanical institute's *mycology department*, all bearing baskets of wild fungi. They tipped them out on a large table and a nimble-fingered old, grey-haired lady *mycologist swept the poison*ous ones into a bin and put the safe ones back in the baskets. She said she reckoned she saved more lives in a day than *all the doctors in Hamburg!*

There are many plants which are poisonous to animals and could be poisonous to man but which we would not normally eat: bracken and ragwort *for* example. Most animals do not eat them either—many poisonous plants are bitter and animals (and children) reject them.

Curiously, all green parts of the potato are poisonous including "greened" tubers and the small round tomato like fruits that appear on some varieties. The potato is a species of *Solanum and all species of the* genus are regarded as potentially poisonous, although we can safely eat potato tubers and tomato fruits. There have been *cases of children becoming ill* through eating the red berries of *Solanum pseudocapsicum*, the cheerful pot plant which florists sell in winter.

The wild solanums, the woody nightshade and black nightshade, are dangerous and so is the thorn apple, which produces prickly seed capsules not unlike those of a horse chestnut. The seeds are poisonous. The plant is often found on rubbish dumps.

The berries of cuckoo-pint or "lords and ladies" have also *sometimes* poisoned children.

The bulbs of the meadow saffron, or "Naked ladies", are poisonous and have been eaten in mistake for onions. Bluebell *bulbs are* also poisonous. All parts of the lily of the valley are poisonous and the effects upon someone who has eaten them are severe. It is usually the berries that children eat, but *the flowers are considered* to be the most dangerous part.

The caper spurge *Euphorbia lathyrus* is sometimes grown in gardens and the seeds have been pickled and eaten because they were mistaken for capers. Eating these seeds would not prove fatal, but it can cause great discomfort, and blistering of the intestines.

The berries of the mezereon, *Daphne mezereum*, ivy, holly, seeds of lupins, columbines (aquilegias) are all poisonous.

But while all of us, especially if we have the care of small children, should know about the dangerous plants we may encounter in our gardens or on our walks, there is really only one course of action we can take to prevent children from ingesting poisonous seeds or berries. That is from the first moment that they understand what we say to them we must insist that they never eat anything they may find in the garden or on their walks, without their parents' permission.

And as far as parents or guardians are concerned, if we do not know if a plant, its leaves, fruits or seeds are harmful we should assume that they are and warn the children against eating them.

Changing the subject abruptly, I would now like to call your attention to a charming autumn flowering plant, *Kirengeshoma palmata*. Just now it *is a real delight in our* garden with its slender slightly arching spikes of golden yellow bell-shaped flowers. They add much distinction to a flower arrangement, although they do not last many days in water. I believe I am right in thinking this was the first plant to be named by a Japanese botanist. Another plant, *K. 'koreana'*, is offered by Bressingham Gardens, Diss, Norfolk and is said to be a more upright plant. For me, however, the charm of this *Kirengeshoma is* the graceful arching of the stems.

The double lavender pink *Colchicum speciosum* "Waterlily" is another plant that *gives* my wife and me great pleasure every autumn. It is a lovely flower; it lasts a week *or more in water*. Often erroneously called autumn crocuses, the colchicums which you see growing abundantly in the mountain pastures of Bavaria and other southern European countries are at home here in any soil and happy in sun or semi-shade. They are best planted in a small bed by themselves, as we have come to the conclusion that they do not like competition from other plants. Also, their rather lush foliage in spring can be unwelcome in mixed beds or borders. It dies down, of course, in summer and the flowers appear in September and October without any foliage.

By the same token the large colchicum leaves can be a bit too overpowering for less vigorous neighbours—another reason for giving them a lodging on their own. The bulbs are not cheap, but usually increase cheerfully over the years and so are a good investment.

One other slightly *off-beat* thought. Last week we emptied various tubs and vases in readiness for *planting spring bulbs* and other flowers. Some still contained lovely balcony *petunias and my wife* cut these off and arranged them in vases in our home. To my surprise they lasted between eight and 10 days in water. I had never thought of the petunia as a cut flower.

Roy Hay

TOURISM—ITALY

TRENTINO
is for all, but
especially for you



All Winter sports and lots of snow. Come to Trentino. You'll be grateful *for the suggestion.*

TRENTINO is the name of your holiday.

for information:
ITALIAN STATE TOURIST OFFICE (E.N.I.T.)
201 Regent Street LONDON, W1 - tel. 439.2311
PROVINCIA AUTONOMA DI TRENTO
Assessorato al Turismo
C.so 3 Novembre, 132 - I - 38100 Trento - tel. 86069

Weekend SHOPAROUND

Sheila Black

I have been trying for three months to buy a tree pruner for a friend but the shop at which I bought mine was out of business and the mail order firm from which I had bought another was out of business and so on. At last I find it in the "Gardener's Catalogue", where it may well have been before, unnoticed by me.

You will be thinking by now that tree pruners are everywhere but this one is not. Try almost any garden centre and they sell long tree pruners with which to reach high boughs, all very fine if you plan to keep it on site. But what happens if you want to lend it or to do an aging friend or relative a good turn by going down and doing some autumn pruning, as I recently did? Then you have problems and need those that dismantle into three shorter sections, then hook together again. Even with a roof rack, tree pruners that go up to eight or ten feet are difficult to manage but the sectional kind can be long or medium length. One merely hooks two or three tubular sections together and the branches come tumbling down. I gave the first to a friend in Corfu, who took it out by air, something he could never have done with the long, solid variety. The price is £11.50 and you can find it on page 17 of a little catalogue which is full of other useful little things, to give or to buy. Send for it from Country Garden, PO Box 54, Burton Latimer, Northants.

■ At Nice Irma's you will love the printed velvets. Yes, I know I have written about this shop before but they have some new printed velvets in now to sell by the yard (their customers, like most, prefer yards to metres). Prices start at less than £3 a yard, staggeringly low for good quality rayon velvet which washes and washes and comes up happily unspoiled, the pile as good as ever and the colouring unharmed. Great for curtains, cushions and bedspreads but really lovely for winter skirts that are long or short, warm, and just right for lounging at home or going to parties and dinners. I love some jungly prints in green and a really superb blue pattern. I love, too, their massive and exotic floor cushions, already featured here but now being made up in the new colours. Dan Hirsch, who runs Nice Irma's Floating Carpet with his wife, Della, and together with Anatole Orient (one of their first imports because of his own importing and retailing experience) does much of the buying. He buys the fabrics from small villages in India, looking for the right colours which all too often go only with the water in specific localities. In Sanganere, he travels by motorized rickshaw until the track ends, then walks across the desert, crossing a stream to see the "factory" that makes his materials. They are pegged out in the hot sun to dry, draped from spires and balconies or merely stretched out on the sand. Velvets made that way have no fear of washing machines.

Nice Irma's also does an efficient mail order business. Not efficient in the sense that you get numbered catalogues dropping on the doormat with regularity but in the sense that they do send things and will chat about them on the telephone so that you can ask for swatches of this or that without being sent a load of stuff you may never like or want.

Their wall hangings are superb and you can buy big ones, something like 3 by 4 feet, for £24 which is unbelievable since the same sort of thing is £70 to £90 elsewhere. The Hirsch's two-year-old twins also help, by playing happily in their playroom at the back of the shop where their parents get on with the selling. Good as their mail order is, and essential though it is for so many people, Nice Irma's is well worth a personal visit at 46 Goodge Street, London W1 (01-580 6921). Three or four minutes' walk from Goodge Street tube station, amid a number of useful food shops and distinctly like a little Soho in itself (catalogue 25p).

■ If you have seen and like that twist glass so popular in Victorian times, you will be glad to know that it is again being made and, if you do not know it, then you might like to look at it and to judge for yourselves. I can never make up my mind about it but it is bold, ornate and different from anything else of its kind now in the shops.

What I do like is the return of some of the pieces that have not been made or widely sold for so long. The dome, for instance, and the tazza, that pedestal-stand dish on which it stands to keep cake, fruit or cheese covered. Together they cost about £10.70 but the stand can be bought separately for about £5.75 and the dome for about £4.75. The domes are useful but large and store away. I remembe over fruit on the dinin which was always cove some dark plush materi not used for eating, an domes looked good aga invariably red or gree grounds.

There are candlestick each), comports, storin goblet-shaped celery (nice at £3.75) and the able dessert bowl whic add something to the Normally to be found secondhand or antique these shapes are now back into glass and china all over the country, best kept by ICTC, 25 He Road, Sunbury-on-Thame diesex (S-o-T 85181). Th give you local stockists o ists to be.



■ If you have never walked into Dickins and Jones perfumery department on the ground floor at Regent Street (and to some extent at Richmond) then go there to buy presents for people who have everything or nothing as well as to give yourself a treat. It is a treasure cave of novelties, some merely amusing, mostly charming, often nonsensical but all covetable. Really wonderful is the selection of pillboxes, shaped sometimes like fob watches and of good size for larger pills or for lots of them, ranged alongside tiny traditional pillboxes with distinctly Florentine style. Look at pillboxes with onyx or agate trim, and look at little gilded things. Prices start at under £2 and do not go unbearably high. Abalone shell is £2.95 to £4.75.

Musical boxes are mostly under £7, like the one in our photograph which is a phonographic reproduction. As you move the needle arm towards the central disc, the music begins and it switches off when the arm is moved back to the rest position. Winding is beneath the box and this intrigues all—plastic, yes, but novel and romantic if a trifle of nonsense. A bird singing in a gilded cage costs more but is a feminine and joyful toy.

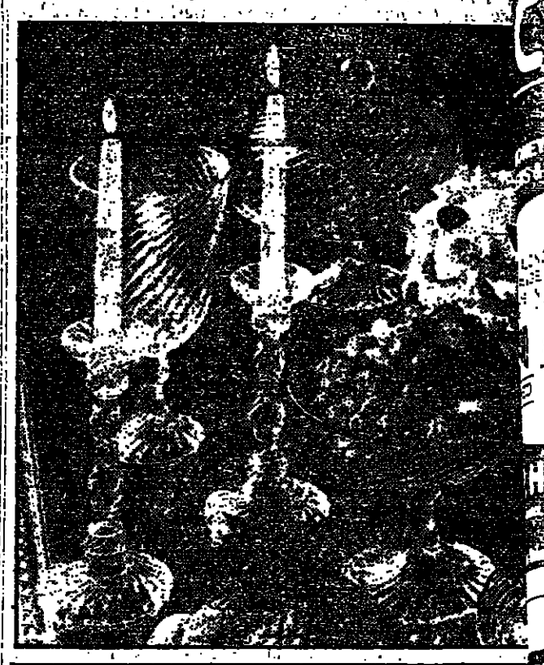
Quite lovely are the goose-eggs, hand-painted to some hardness and then hung or stuck with pearls which gleam subtly but richly against the background enamel paints in jewel colours. Some eggs are cut and lined with silk, velvet or satin; or a posy of gilded flowers is enclosed and a small hinged door closes or opens to hide or reveal the inner treasure. They can be tiny trinket boxes for rings and earrings and fine golden chains. Each stands on a gilded base, whether upright or horizontally according to the design, and some have dainty undercarriages that hold as much charm as the eggs themselves. The brainchild of June Terrell, who started her craft while a schoolteacher and eventually had to give up teaching for her eggs, these goose-eggs have a considerable degree of strength and she personally scrubs, cleans and disinfects them before painting. Some are matt, with acrylic paint, many are glossy. All the eggs are different, all the trimmings unexpected, tending to be exotic. Now her daughter is in the business, painting butterflies, flowers and birds, but it is the glamorous eggs that you will see at Dickins and Jones, which carries the best stock I have seen. Posting these is not advised so, if you cannot get to D and J, which I recommend, write for local stockists to the marketing firm, Beech Tree Enterprises, 17 Church Road, Gatley, Cheshire SK8 4NG (061-428 2413). Prices are from about £16 to £36. Not Fabergé, but eggciting.

My prime reason for calling at D and J would be that they have such a really amazing stock of fans. Fans are very much in fashion with the draped, flattering or lace styles of the moment, like those featured by Prudence Glyn ten days ago, but they are mostly to be found only in antique shops at vast prices. It is to my eternal regret that my parents' own collection somehow got sold by mistake because I love fans not only to look at or to hang on the wall but also to use in summer or at parties where the heat builds up. Corded, they hang out of the way from wrist or belt and look as decorative as they are useful.

Norman Clare, who buys for the department at D and J of which I write, discovered his fans in Spain; where, I refuse to say, as other shops and stores will track them down in time anyway but he might as well keep his discovery to himself for as long as possible. And they are discoveries, these fans. At anything from under £2 for tiny little fans, which I have seen used by slim young blondes in cord trouses, looking really attractive as they mix the tightly-clad modern dress with their fluttering fans.

Bigger fans come cheaper than you might think to a lot more expensive than you would want at up to £40 but there are heaps and heaps of patterns at between £7 and £17 and many at £4 and £5. Some are of frilled material, some of lace. Some are painted with reproductions of anything from Goya to Renoir. Some have tortoiseshell, some plastic "tortoiseshell", the latter being what you would find without a special and highly costly order. Most have white supports, decorated, gilded, apparently "carved" and all pretty. Some are frilled, some plainer. Some blue, some cream, some gaudy, some subtle. I have seen two alike only very, very rarely; there is a wide choice but you have to choose from whatever you find when you get there but, oh, what an original present for anyone, including you.

If you want to talk about mail order, they will do that and you could write to Dickins and Jones of Regent Street, London, W1 or telephone the perfumery and toiletry department on 01-734 7070.





■ Oxfam's latest catalogue for the coming year is much the mixture as before but how fresh their traditional merchandise looks every year. There must always be people who have not been given those delightful little pincushions with pigtailed chinamen clinging to the sides and will be as delighted with them as all recipients of the past. Brightly colourful in satin finish, these little perennials cost £1.15 each. At the other end of the price scale are superb ponchos, alpaca from Bolivia, warm and as tailored as a poncho can be at £27.50 to £31.50 according to size or in fine sheep's wool from a village in the Andes (where they are called ruanas and have warm, stand-up collars) at £16.50 to £29.50.

Bags and shoulder bags are in anything from jute to mirror-work at prices from £1.45 to £4.50 and there is a new one with a medieval pattern that is both original and fashionable, having a look of tapestry and being suitable for all occasions. Batik spectacle cases purses, with ordinary or drawstring fastenings, are from 75p to £1.35 while tweed purses are 95p or £1.25 in medium or larger sizes, easily identifiable in the handbag. Leather belts, decorated with punching, are from southern India in two widths (£2.75 and £2.95) but anyone who wears a lot of brown, beige or colours might like the belt of banana fibre at £1.35 because it has a mixture, almost tweedy pattern which varies with every belt.

Pre-decimal pennies are made up as pendants or half pennies and pennies are incorporated in paperweights. There are cushion covers galore, round with mirrorwork fabrics or square with patchwork, mirrorwork or gay printed fabrics (£3.25). The romantic pillowcases are still top sellers in easy-care Polyester-cotton, attractively coloured at £3.95 the pair and suitable to gentler or more passionate moods according to whether you order Prince Charming and Cinderella or Venus and Adonis. Since the patterns are amusing rather than graphic, you can enjoy either. Footstools of polished wood with seagrass tops for feet or seats are £5.95, there are baskets galore of which one is a picnic basket with carrying handles and space for bottles at £5.95.

Wooden boards, a pretty collection of tea towels, charming glove puppets and a nice bamboo shelf unit for toiletries in the bathroom or plants in the living room (£3.75) are only a few more items in this excellent little catalogue featuring merchandise from the third world, from the disabled or others in need of work and involvement as much as income or from partnerships working for humanity. The shops do not sell all the new merchandise in the catalogue though there is a longish list of branches which stock some of the products inside the front cover. Get it free from Oxfam Activities, 274 Banbury Road, Kidlington, Oxford OX5 1JD.

■ Meadow Herbs increases its range all the time and frogs again come into this range. Meadow Herbs does large or small frogs, as herb-filled cushions or as playthings or just as a kind of pot pourri to lie amid the lingerie and to scent the drawers. Sleep pillows can be filled with various herbs and ordinary cushions covered with charming prints. Sachets, lavender bags, pot pourri, travel tidies, more hot water bottle covers, tea cosies and egg cosies, soap leaves for travelling—all these and many more sweet-smelling delights from countryside or herb garden are mailed by Meadow Herbs, or sold in the fragrant little shop at 47 Moreton Street, London SW1 (01-821 0094).

■ Athena's new catalogue is ready—80 pages of colour illustrations of Athena prints and pictures, posters, cards, stationery and even little books of poetry.

Their reproductions are terrific, their prices reasonable and their ideas excellent. They do separate paintings and prints or they do them in series, like British birds or Redouté's flowers. Their impressionist reproductions are standards in schools and others are pleasures to own, their sculpture reproductions include a 10-inch "Le Baiser" for £32 and a 9½-inch "Le Penseur" for £28.50. Original lithographs by contemporaries are about £18 to £22.

In the Regent Street shop I fell in love with blockboards which are a great idea. Paintings or drawings are reproduced on the boards, which are absolutely washable and ton which can even be dropped stacked. I liked the idea t one could safely stack a pile pictures somewhere, and able to periodically change ones on display with the knowledge that the others will suffer. Pictures should be v much a part of home acc sories, movable, portable, w standing rough treatment a as in the case of the blo boards, washable. Sports p tures were graphic and ph graphic, very dramatic—sportsmen appeared to ju straight at the viewer. Gaug and Lowry join the athle Athena's many branches listed in their catalogue check your telephone directo and can be bought for 50p fr Athena International, Bisho Stortford, Hertfordshire (0... 56627).

■ I first saw "Hotty" at C. T. Strangeways, the curious corner shop at 502 Kings Road, Chelsea, London SW10, which made such a great feature of the little walking pottery tableware and other lustre ware. Now the china has gone crazy and there are jugs and pots that look exactly like creased denim as well as . . . but for nonsense and oddities that are really original but not cheap, do visit Strangeways. Meanwhile, back to the Hottys.



I love the white Polyester satin covers by Rose Elliott with superb prints from her own paintings in glorious shades of blue, purple, fuchsia, yellow and green, featuring 11 different flowers with or without her favourite character, Fitzroy Frog, whose address is Box 404, 4 Reckitt Road, London W4 in case you want to enquire about other items of clothing on which he might feature. Once more, back to the Hottys. These can be mailed by "Fitzroy Frog" and cost £10, an extravagant price for a hot water bottle cover but they are original. A fine quality slipper satin cover is also available at anything from £17 to £25 and the bottle is included.

Rose Elliott's greatest works are, however, her waistcoats and little kimono jackets. All in satin, in a quilted finish, they all have creamy fronts against backs and linings of dark burgundy, caramel shades, olive green, black, dark brown, grey and old gold, with appropriate threads for the quilting, the golden thread on the black looking especially good. The fronts are in Rose's painted patterns, and her Fitzroy features over and over again, his head lost in flowers and his plastic eyes looking rather sad yet wistfully asking to be loved as they stare from the pockets or pocket area. The waistcoats are about £28.50 and the kimono jackets from £40 each, with the plain colour binding the edges of the short sleeves.

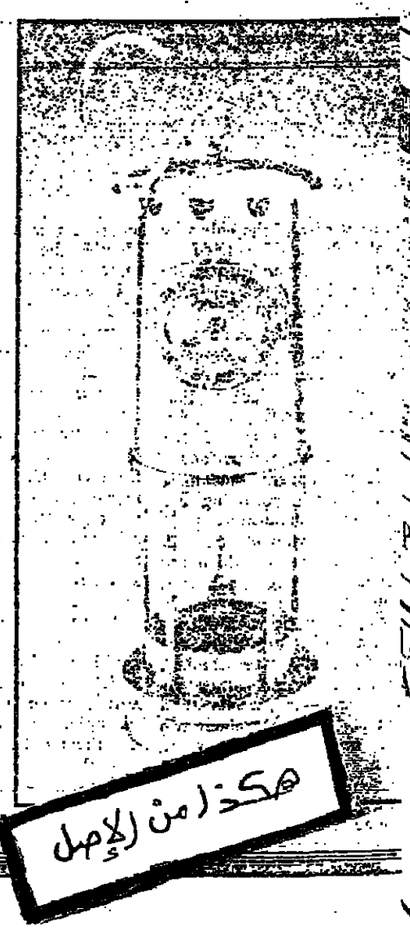
Rose makes cushion covers at £7, also satiny and in ten different flower prints (her prints, done by a special method, manage to look directly hand-painted) but busically blue, lilac, brown, pink or green with the quilted finish. If filled, the cushions are £8. Her silk scarves, long at £8.50 with a flower at each end, and her squares (88cms) at the same price are charming with narcissi, iris, magnolia or lily to offset wilder flowers like buttercup, dandelion, campion or anemone—there are also the predictable rose and the less familiar sweet pea. The squares can have mixed borders or one single flower in one corner, bold but attractive.

Rose, only 24, studied her textile art at Winchester and has worked for pop stars, Hollywood people and even for Citroën. Her hand-painted blazers are at Wardrobe in New Bond Street but she longs to charm the insides of cars with her quilted prettiness and maybe to cover sofas. Meanwhile, she is working on bedcovers, spectacle cases, shoeholders, hangers, washing bags, sponge-bags, and even bathcaps. Not everything is quilted and/or padded but I love those things that are as I love her penchant for flowers on creamy grounds. Write to the address at Reckitt Road for all the details. The fragrant frog and hot-water nightdress case in the photograph with the Hottys are from Meadow Herbs.

■ Every year Mister Lewis promotes miners' lamps for Christmas and every year people buy them. This year, Harrods will also be selling these lovely, polished brass, heavy-quality lamps made by the Welsh firm E. Thomas and Williams, whose Cambrian lamps, virtually unchanged since the middle of the 1800s, have been in continuous production for nearly 110 years. They had always appealed to me, but I never did quite know whether I liked them or would recommend them until I actually handled one. That convinced me. The brass is solidly heavy, the gleam is gentle but bright and the workmanship good. The lamps were not used to light the way so much as to detect dangerous gases. Thomas and Williams mention, in a leaflet, the rather sad fact that the dangers of firedamp were not so bad as people assumed because marsh gas needs a certain proportion of air mixed with it to become explosive and air was distinctly lacking in the old mine workings, nothing like the clean, freshly-ventilated mine I went down with the Coal Board last year.

Candles, lamps using oil and even phosphorescent dried fish-skins were all tried to avoid danger or to help detect it, but the miners' lamp, that slender little lighthouse, became a safety device that saved many lives, though of course never enough. In time, Humphrey Davy's famous lamp, using gauze filters, became the standard, though he admitted to not being the inventor but the developer and designer. The whole story of the lamp's development is fascinating.

The lamp is 9½in tall, and about 11in diameter at the base. Buy it at Harrods, by mail from Mister Lewis (£22.50 plus 30p) or directly from the young man who brought me one to see, feel, and photograph who comes from E. Thomas & Williams at 10 Dryden Chambers, 119 Oxford Street, London W1 for £24.95 including postage. Full instructions for use are enclosed with each lamp.



هكذا من الأصل

HOME & GARDEN



SEE OUR EXHIBITION - THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FINE ROSEWOOD & TEAK DANISH FURNITURE



DIRECT IMPORTERS

"The Cabin" Fantastic Space Saver. 77in wide. 75in high. 23in deep. In white, teak or blue melamine.

• Please write or telephone for brochure & price list.

CREDIT FACILITIES. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. DIRECT SELLING PRICES. TABLES, CHAIRS, HI-FI AND OCCASIONAL FURNITURE. •Specialists in exporting to all parts of the world.

AARHUS WALL UNITS Classic Rosewood veneers from one of Denmarks quality manufacturers. Also available with glass doors and interior lighting. "All goods stored free of charge, until required.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9am \ 2pm

Famous HB Wall System in Rosewood and Teak finish. Each section can be purchased

Wharfside Furniture Supplies Ltd. OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m.-2 p.m. MON.-FRI. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (closed Saturdays) 66 BUTTESLAND ST., LONDON, N.1 off Pitfield St., near Old St. Station. 01-253 3206

C.P.HART LONDON

SAVE MONEY ON KITCHENS & BATHROOMS



COME ALONG AND SEE OUR EXTENSIVE RANGE; ONE OF THE LARGEST DISPLAYS IN LONDON, COMPARE OUR PRICES. KITCHEN & BATHROOM FURNITURE

NEFF armitage shanks AEG

AND ALL LEADING MAKES OF BATHROOM EQUIPMENT ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL

J. P. HART & SONS LTD.

Wyndham Terrace, Hercules Road, S.E.1. Telephone: 01-928 5866 (4 lines) Only a stones throw from Big Ben

Showrooms: Kitchen Equipment · Plumbers Sundries · Tiles & Mosaic Sundries · Sanitary Ware Specialities

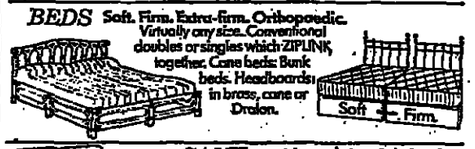
The Rooksmoor Collection for design conscious people

CARPETS Six hardwearing varieties —some almost stainproof. Wide range of colours. Bonded underlays.

RUSH & MAIZE MATTING Made to measure. Creates a warm and friendly atmosphere.



BEDS Soft. Firm. Extra-firm. Orthopaedic. Virtually any size. Conventional doubles or singles which ZIPLINK together. Cane beds. Bunk beds. Headboards in brass, cane or Dralon.



CANE FURNITURE A large choice of designs in cane for every room.



Our showrooms and Gallery of Contemporary Art are open 7 days a week on the A46 2 miles south of Stroud. For free catalogue phone Amberley (045-387) 3405 (24hrs)

or write to: Rooksmoor Mills Dept TT Nr. Stroud, Glos. GL5 5ND

Rooksmoor Mills

TRADE PRICES OFFERED!

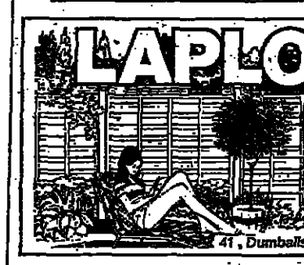


BATHROOM SUITES IN 23 COLOURS FROM WHITE TO BLACK

Get huge savings. Personal attention and guidance given to your requirements. Phone John on 01-226 3657 or 01-226 1477 for details, or pay us a visit at 143-147a, Essex Road, London, N.1. Mon.-Fri. 8.30-5.30 p.m. Sats. 9.30-2.00 p.m. (Not Bank Hols.). We regret brochures sent.

ASTON MATTHEWS LTD

LAPLOK® FENCING MADE TO LAST



A developed design of overlapping slats recessed into the frame joints for greater rigidity; with the same sound appearance on both sides. Matching gates & trellis tops. Posts of concrete or Tanalith-pressurised wood. Specified by Architects, Government Authorities. Selected by the London Design Centre.

Send for Brochure from ALBION BOX

41, Dumballs Road, CARDIFF ☎0222-21514 & 31365

REAL SHOES



AT TREMENDOUS VALUE James Taylor and Son have been making bespoke footwear since 1857. We offer customers personal attention, any most specialized guidance which means that every pair of shoes, either ladies or gents, made by our professional team of craftsmen caters exactly to ALL customer requirements—COMFORT, STYLE, FASHION, QUALITY AND ECONOMY. Orthopaedic footwear our speciality. For further details please contact:

JAMES TAYLOR & SON 4 Paddington St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-935 4149 and 01-935 5917.

scotland direct

247 CRAFTMADE GIFT IDEAS FROM SCOTLAND

The exciting new autumn and Christmas catalogue from Scotland Direct is certain to have something for you—and all the carefully selected items are splendid examples of Scottish craftmanship and design. From the perfection of traditional pewter to beautiful deerskin handbags, from 17th century reproduction pistols, to superb Shetland silverware. There are exquisite wildlife ceramic sculptures and a host of jewellery pieces reflecting the Celtic and Nordic traditions of Scotland. The varied bird life of Scotland is also beautifully captured in silver and gold. There is jewellery from under £4 right up to a superbly created 18ct. diamond brooch from a "Diamonds International Award" winner. Paperweights too, and a fine selection of Scottish food and drink. All in all, a marvellous collection of gifts, for yourself or others. Fill in the coupon for your free 20-page colour catalogue, and we'll send the best of Scotland direct to you.

FREE COLOUR CATALOGUE

Please send me the new Scotland Direct Catalogue. Please enclose 7p stamp to cover postage.

Name .....

Address .....

Scotland Direct Ltd., The Counting House, New Lanark, Lanark ML11 9BR, Scotland.

TO CHOOSE LUXURY BATHROOM SUITES

In 21 colours of leading makes, all at lowest prices. A phone call can save you £s and £s and £s. Before you place your order elsewhere phone

01-980 6446, S.B.M. WAREHOUSES

for details of prices, or your nearest branch.



200,000 PIECES REJECT and best china. Masons, Spode, Aynsley, Royal Worcester, Enoch Wedgwood, Adams, etc. Porcelain Warehouse, Curlew Street, by Tower Bridge, S.E.1. 407 9835. Open 7 days.

Fast tanning system

UVA SunBenches and SunPanels



For full details clip this ad to letterhead and send to NORDIC SAUNAS LTD. Dept. JBO Reigate, Surrey Tel.49451

Circle other products of interest: SOLARIA · SAUNAS (DIY Booklet 50p) SHOWER ENCLOSURES · SPA BATHS

NORDIC

FOOD & WINE

Special Introductory Offer

Ondine 1976

German Qualitätswein (Rheinhessen)

2 FREE! Bottles with every purchased at £2.50 a bottle i.e. 10 a 6 bottle case delivered! for a limited time only. Exceptionally fresh, medium dry white wine, in an attractive "hock" bottle. Exclusive to Robert James. Serve chilled. Bottled in Germany, Ravenmeyer-Weine GmbH. 70cl.

Robert James Claret

£26.28 a dozen—delivered!

Appellation Bordeaux Supérieur Contrôlée. A superb everyday drinking claret: medium bodied, fine balance, full of fruit. Prices include VAT and delivery to UK mainland and I.o.W.

Further offers and detailed catalogue from:

Robert James Son & Co. Ltd. Dept. T.1., 79 Aslett Street, London SW18 2BE. Telephone: 01-870 2222



German foods Christmas hampers

For a free brochure showing our wide selection of *Christmas hampers and* boxes, ranging in price from around £7-£110, please write or telephone.

The German Food Centre 44/46 Knightsbridge, London SW1X 7JN. Telephone: 01-235 5760. Telex: 918874.

Germany. Maker of fine foods.

Family Sunday Lunch

Traditional roast joint and all the trimmings

BALLS BROTHERS WINE BAR

31 Cheyne Walk S.W.3. opposite Albert Bridge

Table Reservations 01-352 4989

SOUTH AFRICAN SHERRY

£16.22 per dozen bottles or £17.76 per assorted dozen bottles

MYMERING (Pale Extra Dry)
RENASANS (Pale Dry)
ONZERUST (Medium Dry)
GOLDEN ACRE (Rich Golden)

Prices include VAT and delivery UK Mainland

Write for details and complete list to

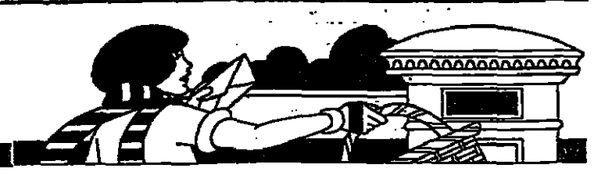
Jefferey Phillips (Wine Merchant) Ltd 22 Station St., Lymington, Hampshire SO4 9BA

PERSONALISED WINE LABELS

Home wine makers—add that final touch with your very own wine labels! Choice of original designs at £4.50 per 200. Send SAE for full details.

SCOTT BAKER ASSOCIATES (TS) 89 Bourgeries Road, London, S.W.12.

POSTAL SHOPPING



AMAZING BRITISH INVENTION!

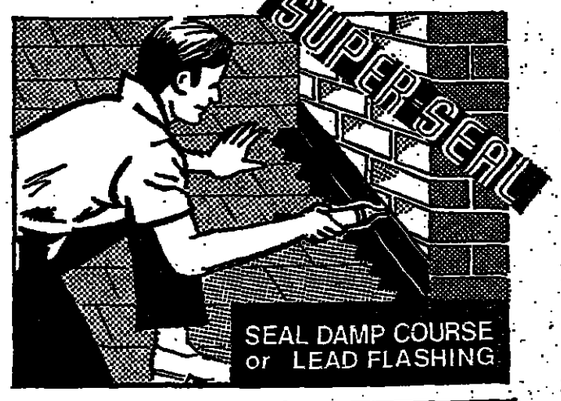
STOPS LEAKS AND DAMP OF ALL KINDS



INSTANTLY! PERMANENTLY!

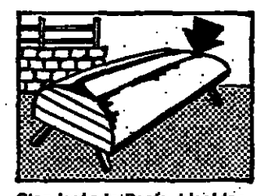
APPLY AN INSTANT WATERPROOF BARRIER IN SECONDS . . . !

Now a British Chemical Company has produced this *amazing new material which forms an* INSTANT WATERPROOF BARRIER. It contains a super strong flexible rubbery substance that was previously used to strengthen inflatable life rafts for the armed forces, and is used by *NATO on their vehicles and equipment. Simply spread on* this amazing solution and within seconds it begins to form a solid barrier that water cannot penetrate. It adheres to virtually all surfaces, even many plastics—it can't crack or become brittle—*it's self-sealing, expansion proof and* weather proof—IN SHORT IT'S A MIRACLE OF MODERN CHEMISTRY. It's a product with hundreds of uses in every home. It's a product that car owners have prayed for and *now it's available to the public for the first time.*

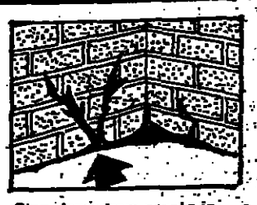


STANDARD CAR PACK
£3.70 plus 30p p.p Gives 30ft of Super Seal.

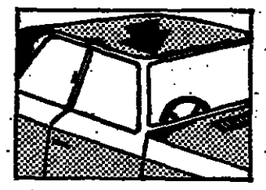
DOUBLE QUANTITY HOUSEHOLD PACK
£5.50 plus 50p p.p. Gives 60ft. of Super Seal.



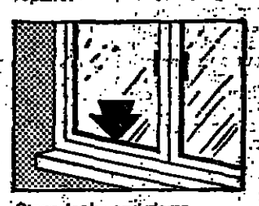
Stop leaks in Boats. Ideal for superstructure and decks.



Stop damp from cracks in brickwork, ideal for building repairs.



Seals leaks on car roof around windows, doors and floor.



Stops leaks and damp around windows, door frames, skylights, etc.

THE INSTANT SEALER WITH HUNDREDS OF USES

Insulate windows and doors, repair cracks in external brickwork, waterproof cracked gutters and downpipes, stop leaks around car windows, doors, etc. Yes, hundreds of uses on Plumbing, Walls, Doors, Skylights, Car and Van *Bodywork, Air-conditioning Ducts, Swimming Pools,* Room and Wall Vents, Damp-proofing on Roofs and around Chimney Stacks, sealing around internal and external pipework, Water-proofing on Boats and many other uses. *Seals cracks in Brickwork, Cement, Steel and all other* materials.

'SUPER SEAL' comes ready for instant use—no mixing —no mess—simply apply it on the area you wish to seal and presto! you've formed a permanent waterproof barrier. Simple to apply and it will save you a fortune in repair bills. It's grey in colour and you can paint over it when dry.

WE CAN ALSO OFFER 'SUPER SEAL' TO TRADE USERS If you are a plumber, builder, or in any trade where you have a waterproofing problem you'll want to buy 'SUPER SEAL' in large quantities. Just drop us a line and we'll be pleased to send you our trade price list.

We have secured the sole rights in Great Britain under the name 'SUPER SEAL' and have packed it in handy D.I.Y. packs that are easy to use.

LEROCO (Direct Sales) Ltd. (Dpt. TT42SS), 44-46 High Street, Bexley, Kent.

See us on Stand No. B57 Improve Your Home Exhibition, Olympia, Oct. 14-28.

'Super Seal' is only available direct from :— LEROCO (DIRECT SALES) LTD., (Dpt. TT42SS), 44-46 High St., Bexley, Kent.

Please send me the quantities of 'SUPER SEAL' I have indicated below—I understand that I may test it and if not satisfied in every way return the part-used tube for a full cash refund.

☐ STANDARD CAR PACK £3.70 plus 30p post and packing.

☐ DOUBLE QUANTITY HOUSEHOLD PACK £5.50 plus 50p post and packing.

I enclose Cash/Cheque/Postal Orders for £.....

(Please make cheque and postal orders payable to): LEROCO (DIRECT SALES) LTD.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Reg. No. 1036328

CALLERS ARE WELCOME AT LEROCO (DIRECT SALES) LTD., 26 TOWN STREET, DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE. SLATERS OF ABERGELE LTD., ABERGELE, NORTH WALES.

OUR UNCONDITIONAL UNDERTAKING

So confident are we in the performance of 'SUPER SEAL' that we offer you the opportunity to test it at home at our risk. Find a cracked bucket or can, treat the crack with 'SUPER SEAL' and allow to dry—fill it to the top with water and if a single drop leaks through you may return the part-used tube to us for FULL CASH REFUND.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

'SUPER SEAL' is introduced to the general public by LEROCO, the company that introduced D-RUST, the leading rust killer. We confidently predict that 'SUPER SEAL' will have the same high re-order rate as D-RUST *once our customers have tested it.*

THERMO-INSULATED TOUGH WORKING GLOVES

WARM COLD HANDS AS SUPPLIED TO OIL RIGS!



Featuring tough water resistant vinyl coat with revolutionary Thermo Foam insulation lining. Soft and pliable. Excellent driving gloves. Mentioned in The Times. One size fits all. Very good value at ONLY £5.80 + 30p p. & p. Two pairs £11.00 p/free. ALSO AVAILABLE comfortable foam rubber knee pads. Pair £2 extra. Access/Barclaycard accepted—send or phone no. From: CARDSWORK (T42), Tile Dan, Catherine de Barnes, Solihull, West Mid. 021 705 6131.

MODERN BOOKCASES at MAKERS PRICES!



FROM ONLY £3.90

made with a beautiful wipe clean deluxe Teak effect finish. A real space - saver everywhere, for books, records, odds and ends; will stand on any surface. Gen'erously proportioned 9in. between shelves. 11in. on 6-shelf model. Sent flat, but readily assembled.

	17in. wide	25in wide	
3 shelf	£3.90	£4.50	Carriage
4 shelf	£4.90	£5.90	£1.60
5 shelf	£5.90	£6.90	mainland
6 shelf	£10.90	£13.90	orders

5ft. high. Money back if not delighted RETRACMA LTD. (Dept. TP) 270 High St., Waltham Cross, Herts. Tel.: Waltham Cross 23884

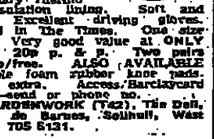
BEAT FROST WITH FROST SHIELD & SUCTION CAPS & CLIPS

Make sure your windscreen is FREE from FROST each morning !!!

No more Craping Off Ice! No more Frozen Hands! Just fix the frost shield across your screen at night. £1.50 + 20p p. & p. 2 (Front and Rear Screen) for £3 post free. Fits any car. Folds easily for storage. Don't forget the rear screen. Free Pack of 12 full colour Xmas Cards & envelopes with every order.

DIRECT MAIL SERVICES (Dept. T42FS), Bank Chambers, Chipping Sodbury, Avon.

NEW FLIP-O-COIN DOUBLE SIDED POCKET COIN HOLDER ONLY £1



DISPENSER HOLDS UP TO 32 COINS

RULES 50p, 10p, 5p, 2p, 1p & 1/2p COINS YET WORKS UNDER 1 OUNCE

New Double Sided Coin Holder and Dispenser (Brit. Pat.) 32 coins held in separate sections plainly marked. Easy flip action. Less wear on pockets. Ideal Xmas Gift all ages. Shoppers, motorists, agents, holidays & school "money" etc. 3 for £2.70 post free. 14 day Money Back refund. Insured despatch.

HOLT & PARK (T58) 6 Athelstan Road, Southampton

FREE* LIMITED PERIOD ONLY PURE WOOL DOUBLE SIDED SUPERBUFF WORTH £4.95

LEAVES ALL SURFACES SMOOTH & CLEAN WITHOUT DAMAGING BASE MATERIAL

Roto STRIPPER

THE NEW ALL-PURPOSE DRILL ATTACHMENT

TURNS YOUR ELECTRIC DRILL INTO A FAST • CLEAN • EASY • ECONOMICAL • EFFICIENT PAINT STRIPPER

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL BEWARE OF CHEAPER LESS EFFICIENT MODELS

INSTANTLY REMOVES ALL PAINT—RUST—CORROSION—CLINKER etc. FROM ANY SURFACE!



CAUTION Avoid inhalation of abrasive equipment that has been used to remove old lead based paint. Follow recommendations of local authority, paint manufacturers, safety groups (also in surgical mask when working on lead, paint, fibre glass & asbestos).

Eliminates the danger of caustic chemical removers to skin and eyes . . . eliminates fire risk . . . eliminates the expense of continually purchasing sanding discs. ROTO STRIPPER does the job in *double fast time—without dust or effort.* This versatile labour-saving tool is IDEAL FOR REMOVING PAINT—RUST—VARNISH—SLUDGE —HARD MUD—BARNACLES—CONCRETE—WAX and many other finishes. The success secret is the six sets of flexible multiple carbon steel 'fingers' that create a high powered 'whipping' action, to break up, clear and prepare ANY surface, cooling—without damage to the surface itself. ROTO STRIPPER works on any flat or rounded surface—even window frames WITHOUT DAMAGE to GLASS. ROTO STRIPPER leaves a clean smooth surface. Use any ¼" or 3 speed ⅜" electric drill and only the lightest delicate touch to the surface being prepared is sufficient. The unit can never clog. Can even be used on 'Lino' furniture (as directed) leaving a smooth finish.

ONLY £6.95 POST FREE £6 BOTH MODELS FOR ONLY £11.95

FITS ANY 2 SPEED ⅜" DRILL OR ANY ¼" DRILL 2 MODELS available COARSE or FINE

FINE MODEL FOR • WOODEN HANDLES • CHISSELS • FURNITURE • SMALL TOOLS • GLASS (Windows) • MOULDINGS (Complex)

COARSE MODEL FOR • BRICK-WORK • CEMENT • CONCRETE • FOUNDATIONS (Flat) • SURFACE RUST • HEAVY PAINT WORK

ROTO STRIPPER is a must for all house owners, painting and maintenance contractors, car repair and body shops, marine repairers and industrial organisations. WILL SAVE LABOUR, TIME AND MONEY. ORDER ONE OR MORE NOW at this SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE and get your jobs done in HALF THE TIME at HALF THE COST!

DON'T FORGET ORDER BOTH MODELS AND COLLECT YOUR FREE £4.95 SUPERBUFF

NEW Imp

POWERS OFF PAINT VARNISH—RUST, ETC.

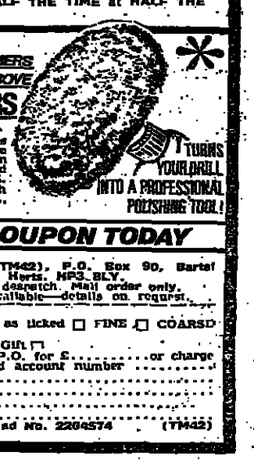


FROM THE SMALLEST PLACES CORNERS AND FRAMES

Takes over from where its big brother leaves off. Gets into the tiniest places and does the job in minutes instead of hours. Works on ANY surface. Each carbon steel blade has 4 cutting edges, to obtain a fresh cutting edge just rotate each blade, which when reversed reveals a more. Easily replaceable with a file.

ONLY £2.95 +25p P&P

THIS FREE SUPERBUFF IS GIVEN TO ALL CUSTOMERS WHO ORDER 2 OF THE ABOVE ROTO STRIPPERS



TURNS YOUR DRILL INTO A PROFESSIONAL POLISHING TOOL!

(not applicable to "Imp") Fine and/or Coarse models only. A unique double sided buff with built in flexible backing pad and ¼" spindle. Worth £4.95. Gives a professional polish to Cars, Boats, Antiques, Silver even shoes! Fast.

POST THIS COUPON TODAY

BOWRAY PRODUCTS (TM42), P.O. Box 90, Bartlet Close, Hemel Hempstead, Herts. HP3 8LY. Allow up to 14 days for despatch. Mail order only. Industrial models also available—details on request.

Please send me: ..... Roto Stripper(s) as ticked ☐ FINE ☐ COARSE ..... IMP(s) ☐

Tick here if claiming Free Gift ☐

I enclose crossed cheque/P.O. for £.....or charge to my Access/Barclaycard account number .....

Name .....

Address .....

Signature ..... Reg. in England No. 2264574 (TM42)

PERSONAL XMAS GIFTS GOLD NAMED

Pencils 75p Per DOZ. Post FREE 6 or 45p WALLET OF 4 Post FREE

Best Quality Staedtler 7" H.B. Blackleed pencils with bonded leads in presentation boxes of six or plastic wallets of four. Each pencil in set embossed with the same name in Bright Gold Foil.

Crayons 85p Per BOX OF 6 Post FREE 6 or 50p WALLET OF 4 Post FREE

Best Quality Staedtler 7" non-toxic colouring pencils (assd. colours) in presentation boxes of six or plastic wallets of four. Each crayon embossed with the same name in Bright Gold Foil.

Ball Point Pens £1 WALLET OF 4 Post FREE (2 Blue, 1 Black & 1 Red leads)



or 70p WALLET OF 3 Post FREE (1 Each Blue, Black & Red leads)

Best Quality Staedtler medium Ball Point Pens in plastic wallets of three or four. Each pen embossed with the same name in Bright Gold Foil

Diary £1.50 Post FREE

Lots-De-Luxe pocket diary (4½"x2½") in gift box showing a week to an opening. Bound in Burgundy Leatside with gold edged pages. Plus useful information, road maps, world maps etc. Name embossed on cover in Bright Gold Foil

Diary & Pen Set £2 Post FREE

Diary as described opposite plus De-Luxe metal barrel ballpoint pen in satin gold finish. In attractive gift box. Name Gold Stamped on diary only.

● TO ENSURE PROMPT DESPATCH PLEASE NOTE :— ● Send full payment with order (No stamps or C.O.D.) ● Make cheques and P.O's payable to 'Personal Gifts' ● Give names required in BLOCK LETTERS ● Each order despatched to one address only. (20 letters per name max.) ● Don't forget to U.K. & Eire

Personal Gifts (Dept 8) ARNDALE WORKS, MORECAMBE, LANCS.

SUPER TYPEWRITER SALE!

OLYMPIA UP TO 50% OFF R.R.P.

Some Purchase! TRAVELLER DE LUXE

£45.75 (RRP £95.75)

OLYMPIA WORLD ELECTRIC

£109.95

OLIVETTI UP TO 51% OFF R.R.P.

LETTERA 32 (SAVE £40.75)

LETTERA 35 £69.95 (SAVE £44)

STUDIO 45 £84.95

£37.95

ADLER UP TO 55% OFF R.R.P.

TYPEWRITER 1 £79.95 (Save £40)

SILVER REED 250S Fully Electric Tabulator, Dual 12" Carriage £119.95 (Save £100)

SCM UP TO 45% OFF R.R.P.

VANTAGE Quality Portable £79.95

ENTERPRISE Cassette Loader Portable £99.95 (Save £20)

SUPER 75 Cassette £149.50 (Save £70)

SCM 7000 Cassette £169.50 (Save £100)

OFFICE TYPEWRITERS UP TO 37% OFF R.R.P.

SAVE 9% £300

Scoop Purchase! SILVER REED

EX TYPO

£55.95 (Save £24.50)

CANON TO 20 CS £67.50

SHARP QT 1183 £68.95

ALSO CALCULATORS

CBM P50 £99.95 (Save £20)

CASIO FX 120 £11.95 (Save £3)

CASIO FX 180P £19.95 (Save £5)

CASIO FX 3100 £24.95 (Save £5)

CASIO CQ 8100 £29.95 (Save £5)

CASIO CQ 8140 £34.95 (Save £5)

SILVER REED EX 44 Printing £79.95

TEXAS TI-58 Printable £63.95

TEXAS TI-59 Programmable £99.95

MARBLE ARCH TYPEWRITER CO.

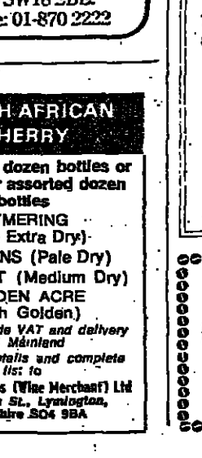
• MARBLE ARCH: 8 Edgware Rd. W2 01-402 9457
• OXFORD WALK: 150 Oxford St., W1 01-637 8232
• REGENT ST: 276 Regent St. W1 01-629 3627
MOORGATE: 157 Moorgate, E.C.2 01-628 4532
FINCHLEY: 124 Ballards Lane, N.3 01-346 7195

VISIT OUR 5 LONDON SHOWROOMS OR SEND FOR PRICE LISTS

PIANO FORTNIGHT

H. LANE & SON PIANOS

Agents for leading makes of new pianos



Agents for leading makes of new pianos including the famous BROADWOOD PIANO.

Part Exchange Welcome

326 Brighton Road 01-688 3513

Winning the 'rights' game at Frankfurt

In a first floor suite of a high-rise Frankfurt hotel Naomi James, lone round-the-world yachtswoman, was flattering a lunchtime audience of international publishers with a few words in German, albeit a trifle rusty. An array of executives from Hutchinson, her British publishers, stood proudly by their investment. Frank Delaney, the BBC's Bookshelf presenter, crouched with microphone and tape to record the occasion.



Frederick Forsyth: another book.

Here was the glamour of the Frankfurt Book Fair with a British publisher intent on maximizing its investment to sell through competitive bids the foreign rights in a book in which, uncommonly these days, it holds the world rights. Indeed it rapidly became apparent that among English language publishers it was very much Hutchinson's fair as they came armed with not just one but three major properties.

Apart from Miss James Hutchinson revealed that they will publish the story of the medical research behind the world's first test-tube baby, a book written by the two doctors involved. Again the world rights are controlled by Hutchinson, a fact that occasioned some surprise as it was generally assumed after the baby's birth that the *Daily Mail* had sewn up every subsidiary right ever invented.

The third element in the Hutchinson hat-trick was news of the book that Frederick Forsyth said he would never write. Forsyth had always maintained, following *The Day of the Jackal*, *The Odessa File* and *The Dogs of War*, that he would never write another full-length novel. But a few weeks ago he told Hutchinson that a fourth Forsyth was on the way, much to the jubilation of "the family" as Forsyth publishers round the world are known.

Not a word of the new novel is yet written, but the plot, about events that might lead up to a third world war in 1983, is worked out and Forsyth intends to start work on the writing this weekend, with completion by Christmas. Publication is already set for September 17 next year.

Quite what Hutchinson have paid Forsyth for the total book rights in the new book, no one was saying, but back in the vast halls of the fair there was much speculation. It was suggested as being the largest sum ever paid for a novel, but Hutchinson's new owners, who include London Weekend Television among their interests need not worry that this is money at risk.

My information is that the paperback rights in Britain will set back Corgi, who have always been part of "the family" somewhere in the region of £250,000. If that is so it would be surprising if the American hard and paperback rights didn't fetch twice that sum, which adds up to at least £750,000.

Standing by Hutchinson's stand I watched a procession of "the family" coming to sign up for the new novel. In Germany, for instance, *The Day of the Jackal* has sold 200,000 copies in hardback and over one million overall. Therefore if one adds the innumerable European, Scandinavian, Latin American and Commonwealth markets the advance sum in rights must be in excess of £1,000,000.

By no means every publisher was as fortunate in holding world rights in three such potentially lucrative properties, but this doesn't stop the British publishing industry which relies on exports for 40 per cent of its total turnover from turning up in force. The Germans apart, of the 70 or so countries represented, the British contingent was the largest.

But such is the size of Hall 5, where the non-German publishers exhibit, that the British block occupies only a fraction of the total space.

It was good to see old firms in resurgence. G. Bell, famous as the publisher of the Pepys diaries and chess books, and now reborn as Bell and Hyman, has, among other projects, dusted off long-forgotten back-list titles such as Edgar Allan Poe's poems with Heath Robinson illustrations. Then again the firm of Frederick Muller, now owned by Harlech Television and in an expansive mood based on shrewd middle-brow publishing.

One fiction tip for next year: *Music and Silence*, a novel by Anne Redmon, which wasn't merely being puffed by her publisher, Tom Rosenthal of Secker and Warburg. By the end of the second day he had already sold American, French and Finnish rights.

American publishers were in surprisingly quiescent mood, perhaps reflecting the increased sophistication of the trade that no longer relies on Frankfurt for a rights bonanza, but rather as a shop-window, a forcing ground for trends, and as a general get-together with other publishers worldwide.

Possibly Frankfurt's influence is past its zenith. Certainly as a city of business there is increasing comment by visitors from abroad at the high prices that don't merely reflect the continued strength of the Deutschmark. One British publisher went so far as to call it "one big clip-joint"; several others, including a big American paperback firm were kicked out of their hotel this year on the grounds that they didn't spend enough on general entertaining.

No such accusation could be made at Hutchinson. The hospitality at the Naomi James party was lavish, with a sit-down lunch and no expense apparently spared. It certainly wowed the potential customers. A Swedish publisher was so impressed both by the book and Miss James that he offered £12,000 on the spot. Even at Frankfurt prices I don't think Hutchinson will be out of pocket.

Ion Trewin
Literary Editor

Fred Emery

Catching Mr Heath's windfall

A government's authority is a fragile thing in the fractious society. And prime ministers are, understandably, very sensitive about retaining it. Mr Callaghan was proclaimed by Mrs Thatcher to have lost his when he announced that the national interest required him not to hold the election this autumn; and indeed confirmation seemed not long delayed when the Labour Party conference humiliatingly threw the 5 per cent pay policy back in the Government's face.

But, interestingly, the rot has not yet set in. And while the sternest tests are still ahead for the Government, Mr Callaghan must be hoping that his luck holds.

His senior ministers of course maintain that there is more judgment than luck to their present course. They mean that Mr Callaghan has enough nous not to drift into confrontation with union leaders over pay; that as soon as he lost at Blackpool he was, engagingly, admitting error, inviting everyone to try again and do better than the Government, if they could.

But, underneath it all was his resolve—singularly unappreciated, say those near him. The motto is: never again. The abyss of hyper-inflation, into which the country so nearly toppled, will not be approached again by this Government.

There is not much yet to show for this judgment. We are in mid impasse. Ford's is still on strike; others threaten. But Cabinet members insist that most union leaders, in spite of their public posture, share the Government's determination over inflation. Therefore, they say, a new pay agreement with the TUC is not to be ruled out; it would not be a repair job on the 5 per cent guideline, but something more comprehensive, including prices and social priorities, more like stage two than three, or four.

The Government's hope would be to have it in place by the end of the year when its authority might be in need of its biggest boost. Confidence is expressed that after the Government bashing at Blackpool most of the TUC general council are concerned to help heal the breach.

Mr Callaghan's luck in being able to proceed this far with a show of unflappability has come in two shapes, both causing extreme irritation to the Conservatives. One is called Mr Edward Heath; the other is the continuing recess of Parliament which—for another ten days—grants the Government virtual immunity from harassment and explanation.

The British tradition of avoiding formal news conferences unless for propaganda purposes has meant that there has been no sense of accounting, even if we are regaled with speeches and broadcast interviews. But that is something else.

Now while Mr Callaghan and his men are past masters at capitalizing on the lack of parliamentary irritation they could not have reckoned with the windfall Mr Heath has blown their way. Consider the context.

Two opinion polls this past week, the first since the party conference season began, brought forth two-thirds majorities for two planks of policy—pay restraint (65 per cent agree it is good for the country) and political moderation (63 per cent agree that Mr Callaghan's Government has, perforce, been middle-of-the-road).

In the *Daily Mail* NOP the Conservatives—in spite of everything that happened at party conferences—were given a 4 per cent lead over Labour, 1 per cent less than the month before, meaning essentially no change.

Mr Heath's contribution, according to the same poll, was that he impressed more people with his speech at the Conservative conference than did Mrs Thatcher—or than did Mr Callaghan with his speech at Blackpool. Now, being impressed can mean several things, but it will be taken to mean that Mr Heath was talking sense when he says that a government pay policy is better than no pay policy.

Even without the poll, Mr Heath would, without doubt still have fired his second barrel at Mrs Thatcher in his striking speech in Chelsea. But it must have lifted his spirits just as it must have infuriated those Conservatives who were trying to pretend that he was an isolated figure after Brighton.

What he shares with Mr Callaghan at the moment is not policy but an astonishing willingness — for such old pros—to admit that he has learnt lessons. The political value to Mr Callaghan of Mr Heath's insistence on realism not wishful thinking is that the Prime Minister can claim to be winning the argument. Never mind that Mr Healey's latest monetarist confession suggests that the Government is close to implementing Conservative policy, it is Mr Heath's insistence on pay policy as a tool that accentuates the difference.

It may be that this week will see another shift in the wind. The by-election on Thursday at Berwick and East Lothian is critical for party morale on the eve of the return to Parliament. If the Tories capture it, and they need a swing of only 2.9 per cent, they will be revived; conversely, a Labour victory will confirm Mr Callaghan's luck (as well bringing him curses from his colleagues that he did not go to the country!).

But Parliament will swiftly pile on the challenges. Ministers calculate that they have enough lined up for the Queen's Speech to please the 14 Nationalist MPs, and perhaps entice the two Liberals from Wales. They hope for neutrality from some of the Ulster Unionists. In short, they do not see themselves endangered in the confidence vote due on November 8.

But, turning the wheel a rapid circle, the Prime Minister still faces the Labour Party wondering how the left-wing can erode the auth has been painstakingly rebui

Nemesis is here clothed acronym EMS — by the Monetary System proposals reopened the wounds of those MPs unreconciled to EEC ship. Mr Callaghan faces in the party's National committee; in the Cabinet the Commons debate precede the EEC summ December.

No one in authority that met will venture how this will go on an issue that expressed, and inflamed, pound in your pocket" European domination. Pre abound that Mr Callaghan w us in, rather than see Britai gated, as it has been put, to division than our main EEC p

But that may well be to basic argument about interest and government auth the wrong light. Mr Callagha remembers the tactical ambi he expressed towards Europe now famous letter during last Labour Party conference.

Doubtless he has not fo the opposition he expressed Foreign Secretary to "perma fixed parities without such co esce having been achieved", other aspects of the economy massive Labour Party row threa anew the impression of gover authority he would be tempt out it off, and look at EMS a day.

How yoga almost won the day

The World Chess Championship that closed on Thursday at Baguio City, high up on the Sierra Madre range of central Luzon was a strange, fascinating and distressing mixture of high tragedy and low comedy.

In almost random fashion Nemesis hovered over each of the players' heads in turn, finally settling upon the gallant and almost indomitable Korchnoi. Looking at the match as a whole I think that he deserved to win, partly because Karpov—however he tried to mask it—was out of form in the match, and partly because Viktor Korchnoi, despite being, at 47 in the near veteran stage, played with a wonderful fire and energy right up to the last game.

However at the end he suddenly played limply, as though without incentive, and lost.



The whole theatrical affair began some three months ago. The cast in what was to turn out to be the longest world chess championship consisted of two groups with the assistance of various organizers and arbiters and a chorus of journalists. In the one group was the defending champion, 27-year-old Anatoly Karpov, darling of the Soviet autocracy and defender of the Marxist faith. He was assisted by three grandmasters, Balashov, Saitzev and Tal, this last being nominally a journalist reporting for the *Soviet Chess Journal* 64, but in reality also a second.

The large Soviet delegation also included as its head V. D. Baturinsky, a former military prosecutor who has written a biography of ex-world champion Botvinnik, some bodyguards, interpreters and two doctors, one of these being Dr Zoukhar, who featured later in the comedy interludes.

The principal in the challenging group, 47-year-old Viktor Korchnoi, known rebel, non-conformist and finally defector from his native land, had as his seconds two British grandmasters, Raymond Keene and Michael Stean, and a Soviet émigré, Jascha Murey. These were joined later on by the Argentine grandmaster, Oscar Panno. The way such matches work is that the seconds help their principals with analyses before the game and during adjournments. On the whole it seemed to me that Korchnoi's helpers were better at their job than those of Karpov.

The low fun really started before the match when the orchestra at the opening ceremony played the *Internationale* under the mistaken impression that it was the Soviet national anthem. Then there was the question of flags: the Soviet team did not like the idea of Korchnoi playing under the Swiss flag. Nor did they relish Korchnoi's suggestion of a Soviet flag with "I escaped" written boldly across it. Eventually no flags were used.

When play started for some time neither side could achieve a breakthrough, but eventually, at what turned out to be a quarter of the way through the match, Karpov won. At about this stage parapsychology reared its mystic and unprepossessing head. Zoukhar, a doctor of psychology according to the Soviet group, with the holy and wholly innocent aim of buttressing Karpov with psychological support, was observed by Petra Leeuwerik, redoubtable head of the challengers group, to be gazing with fixed attention on Korchnoi. She informed Viktor of this and the challenger, courageous but suggestible, became convinced that he was being influenced, possibly even hypnotized by a parapsychologist, in which conviction he was confirmed by a letter from Carl L. Sargent of the psychological laboratory of the University of Cambridge.

According to the letter, Zoukhar could probably effect hypnosis at a distance. During this comic-strip phase Korchnoi went downhill rapidly until Karpov was actually leading by 4-1 and requiring only two victories to win the match.

Now the company of became enlarged by two markable people, Vic Shepperd and Stephen D of the Ananda Marga sect, were possibly would-be sins, or possibly saints or both. They were out on pending an appeal after ha been convicted of attem murder and sentenced to terms of imprisonment. I no comment except to say by their ministrations, included teaching Korchnoi arts of yoga and meditat they did indeed render Ko noi impervious to all the astral influences of Zoukhar restored his self-confidence such an extent that when final and thirty-second ga came to be played mam stood at 5—5 with victory the first person to win the n game. At this stage the Sov Group delivered a protest behalf of Karpov agai Korchnoi's consorting with, quote, "terrorists".

The timing was perfect a the matter went to the jury agreed to exile the two fro Baguio. Korchnoi himself clair that he knew or guessed som thing of all this before th game. In any case he play indifferently. Karpov play well and emerged with crown intact.

Harry Golombe

No holds barred at the critics' feast

Every year the art critics of the world—or rather those seven hundred or so who belong to the Unesco-sponsored *Association Internationale des Critiques d'Art* and who can afford to do so—gather in haphazard conclave to discuss the problems of contemporary art, and to partake of the variable delights which such congresses can offer.

This year the Swiss section were the hosts; and very admirable ones they were too, organizing with efficiency, patience and imagination a pocket-sized grand tour of their country, involving stays at Zürich, Lugano and Geneva, visiting some 30 public and private collections, ranging from a rural museum at Zillis to Baron Thyssen's fabulous gallery in his Villa Favorita on the shores of Lake Lugano.

In addition to these cultural delights there were seven cocktail parties, eight lunches, three dinners, one picnic and a "boat-ride on Lake Geneva and a dinner given by the Canton of Vaud. We listened to 13 speeches, a concert of chamber music in the Romerhölz at Winterthur, which houses the legendary Oskar Reinhardt collection, and a number of papers, of uneven merit on the theme of the congress—public and private patronage of the arts today.

Thirty nations were represented, though far from equally. The most massive contingent was that of the French with 19 members, then followed the Italian with 16 members, and 12 Dutch. Lesser countries such as Britain, Bulgaria, Japan and Finland maintained their presence by single representatives.

But perhaps the most reassuring aspect of the congress—or for romantics its most disillusioning aspect—was the general behaviour pattern of the participants, men and women of taste, sensibility, discrimination and education. Nor for them any puritanical attitudes to food and drink; not for them any bourgeois restraint about getting anything that was free; not for them any polite reluctance to get the best seats on the coach, or an ascetic refusal to have a third helping of roast veal. The appearance of anything edible provoked scenes of animation and competitive enthusiasm which ourdid the fervour aroused by the sight of an Arp or the spectacle of an Alp. Indeed the occasional critical comments about Baron Thyssen were provoked not by any reservations about the quality of his collection, nor even about his family history, but by the fact that he did not offer us—after a long dusty walk—the alcoholic refreshments promised on the programme.

This is not, however, to suggest that the art critics of the world are concerned solely about their creature comforts. On the contrary their acquisitive passions extend beyond the gastronomic. Most of the art galleries and museums which were visited offered free catalogues of their permanent and temporary exhibitions. As soon as these appeared the old and the infirm were trampled underfoot in the rush to obtain the largest possible number. From the Kunsthaus at Zürich for instance, we carried away 1,357 such goodies.

Art critics too tend to lose their wives, their cameras, their books, their coaches and their hotels. They seldom turn up at the right place at the right time. They complain about their food, their hotels, their transport, the weather, the cost of everything that is not free, and the quality of those things that are. They put their votes in the wrong box, don't use microphones when they are making speeches, and turn the wrong knobs when they are listening to speeches. They are in fact ordinary human beings.

They are political animals too, playing on a smaller scale global roles. This was especially apparent in the election of a new president. The present Polish incumbent Madame Jarwolska had announced her decision not to stand for another period of office, and before the congress the exe tive committee (of which she a member) approached distinguished Spanish cri Alexandre Cirici to be the o cial candidate. Then at the fi meeting of the executive c mittee in Switzerland, M Jarwolska—according to cynics on instructions fr Warsaw—changed her mi and offered herself for electi A good deal of acrim ensued; meetings which sho have lasted an hour went for four; East confron West. Eventually Cirici 49 votes, Jarwolska 31, Pierre Rouve, an outsider, The Sistine Chapel affair be in child's play in comparis

Bernard Den

Cognac

To understand the word you need glasses

With so many names to choose from, how can anybody except an expert go about choosing a Cognac?

First, make sure it is Cognac. A handsome bottle with an impressive label, full of stars and symbols, can contain a very ordinary grape brandy, but the word Cognac is protected by law and can only be used to describe Cognac brandy which comes from the wine of certain grape types grown in a closely defined area and double distilled in traditional Charentais pot stills under the most rigorous local control.

That the bottle may have been in somebody's cellar for twenty years tells you nothing either. Cognac has to be matured in oak, and once it is bottled it does not improve.

There are two further facts you can rely on.

The first is the name, and the name Hine on a bottle of Cognac tells you it comes from one of the few great Cognac houses, founded in the heart of the Charente in 1763.

The second is your own palate. A single glass of Hine Cognac will confirm that you chose well.



Hine
The Connoisseurs' Cognac

For an informative leaflet on Cognac, send a postcard to Dept. TM, 6th Floor, 1 Oxendon Street, London SW1Y 4EG.

هكذا من الأصل

SPORTS DIARY

Vital no-ball that never was

One of cricket's rumours, handed down through the years, has finally been confirmed: the scorebooks were definitely "cooked" to ensure that Sutcliffe and Holmes scored 555 to establish what was then a world record first-wicket stand. Charles Bray, who was captain of Essex, the fielding side, as the Yorkshire pair improved the previous record of 554, has confessed the truth of what happened at Leyton in 1932, in the current issue of *The Cricketer International* magazine.

Sutcliffe gave away his wicket next ball after the scoreboard showed 555 and Yorkshire declared. It transpired, however, that the scoreboard was one run ahead of the official scorebooks. Charles McGahey, the Essex scorer, went to the dressingroom and told Bray he was being pressed to "find" an extra run but would not do so without permission.



The Yorkshire score that never was.

Bray writes: "I was tired and depressed and I didn't realize at the time the importance of what was being suggested. 'Find a run for them Charles. They've batted magnificently and more than deserve the record.' After all, it was our scoreboard that had misled the batsmen into believing they had accomplished what they had set out to do." A missing no-ball was then dutifully "found"—as rumour has always maintained it was.

For the love of pretty Maria

Alberto Tarantini's first appearance for Birmingham City after several weeks waiting for a work permit from the Department of Employment must have finally convinced his pretty wife, Maria, that she could forget the traumas of the four months since her husband won a World Cup winners' medal for Argentina.

When Alberto first thought of moving to Europe, Spain was the obvious first choice, but when the Barcelona club suggested that he should divorce Maria and marry a Spanish woman in order to escape local restrictions on imported players, he looked again at the offers that had come from New York Cosmos, two Brazilian clubs and many others—including Birmingham.

Oracles of old Bond Street

Truefitt and Hill, the hairdressing salon in Old Bond Street, has long been a favourite haunt of Michael Phillips, our Racing Correspondent, and with good reason. It was after a visit there in 1967 and a talk with those dedicated punters, Gordon and Christopher, that he tipped Sky Diver to win the Steward's Cup at Goodwood at 20-1.

Sky Diver duly obliged and Phillips had numerous letters from contented readers—all of which were passed on to the source. One included £1 from a member of the clergy who wrote: "Pray give this to your barber and consult him more often." In the 11 years that have passed, Phillips has been a regular visitor to the establishment, which he likens to a club.

Imagine his sadness, when he found Gordon and Christopher in the depths of depression when he went there this week for his monthly short back and sides. Apparently they had both participated in the mammoth ante-post punt on Home Run, who was backed down to 6-1 from 33-1 to win the Cambridgeshire a fortnight ago, only to be withdrawn on the eve of the race because of injury.

The only thing which could have put a smile back on their faces was the sight of Little Nugget winning the Cesarewitch at Newmarket this afternoon. When Home Run was withdrawn, Gordon and Christopher coupled Little Nugget with their second choice for the Cambridgeshire, Baronet, the eventual winner. Little Nugget, alas, was taken out yesterday because of injury and the oracles of Old Bond Street are distraught. Such are the perils of ante-post betting.

Head down and bottom up

On the eve of their rugby match against the touring New Zealanders, 13 survivors from a famous club victory celebrated that success last night with a Silver Jubilee dinner in the banqueting hall of Cardiff Castle. In November, 1953, the Cardiff side captained by Bleddyn Williams, arguably the greatest of post-war centres, and with two distinguished Welsh internationals, Cliff Morgan and Reg Willis at half back, beat R. C. Stuart's fourth All Blacks by eight points to three.

"We have had an annual reunion for the side ever since", says Stan Bowes, a ripe character who thinks he got the job of organizing it simply because he was the oldest member, at prop forward. At the time he was prepared only to concede that he was somewhat the wrong side of 30. He will be 62 next birthday and, remarkably, he is still playing the game.

"I just enjoy it so much", he says, "and I have learnt to cut a few corners. Sid Judd, the flanker, used to tell me to keep my head down and my arse up while he supplied the brains from behind. If all the brains pushing on my backside had rubbed off on me I wouldn't half be a clever chap". Judd, alas, died of an untimely illness a long time ago, and John Llewellyn, the full back in that winning Cardiff side, is no longer with them either.

Punch for Judy

Judy Hashman's efforts to take the Badminton Association of England to an industrial tribunal for wrongful dismissal as national supremo have been ruled out of order on legal grounds. Mrs Hashman had little experience of being beaten during a playing career that brought her 10 All-England women's titles between 1954 and 1967.

She shared a wry exchange of humour this week with a friend. "Perhaps Rachael Flint, Geoffrey Boycott and I should get together on the same platform", she said. "Yes, with Eric Morley as chairman", was the reply.

Rome and rugby

While black smoke was billowing out of a chimney in Rome this week the hierarchy of the Rugby Football Union were wondering whether they had achieved what many would regard as the ultimate piece of oneupmanship.

Early in October, before the untimely death of the first Pope John Paul, Cardinal Hume accepted the RFU's invitation to speak at the dinner following the international between England and France next March. "It is not every day of the week", mused one England rugby luminary, "when you realize that you might have invited the Pope to dinner."

Young lions and an old timer

Monday and Tuesday were red letter days in the life of Cuddington golf course, snugly tucked away round the corner from Banstead station in Surrey. For the first time a professional tournament was held there, a qualification for the high-powered European Open championship at Walton Heath. Our Sports Editor, Cuddington member of yesteryear, went back to see what experts made of a course too often had driven him to distraction.

He was mildly encouraged. None of the three young lions he followed could reduce either the first hole (499 yards) or the second (519 yards) to birdie and, with one of the number stomping around in the woods after the blind tees at the third (441 yards), the trio collectively lost three strokes to par there. He recognized once seeing the vice-president of the National Union of Journalists, then a callow newcomer to Fleet Street, confounded by the same nest of woods, having veered left.

Even more gloatingly satisfying was the experience of the younger Christy O'Connor, a Ryder Cup player no less. Having safely negotiated the fearsome opening holes, he then lost five strokes to par on the next four and the course extracted four more before the handsome clubhouse reclaimed him. O'Connor took 79. Our Sports Editor refuses to disclose what his best round was.

A. N. Other

هكذا من الأصل

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A CLEAR PAPAL MESSAGE

e more one hears about Pope hn Paul II, the better he inds. It was natural for those us who knew little or nothing out him until last Monday ght to fear that the experience living under communism, hile it would have tested s faith and his courage and ven him the strength of ose who have learnt to sist, might also have hardened m and led him to believe at one authoritarian structure n be resisted only by another, en have given him a one-mensional view of world fairs. Firmness would certainly a valuable quality for a urch leader in these times hen Christian values are under tack from so many quarters. t would a pope schooled in e direct confrontation between atholic church and atheist state ve the subtlety and flexibility mind needed to cope with the eat variety of more subtle allenges which face the church roughout the world?

Both his own pronouncements nce his election and the testi-ony of those who knew him fore have done much to disnel ese doubts. We have learnt that hile he was indeed a tower of rength standing up to the pres-res of the communist regime nd was always unwilling to com-promise on principles, yet he was ble to place the church-state onflict in Poland on the level f a civilized dialogue between pponents, rather than a acophony of mutual anathema. le was able to do this, moreover, recisely because he had the readth of culture and subtlety f intellect to take on the Marxists on their own ground, nd to get the better of the rgument without forcing the egime into a corner from which here was no escape except by iolence. The regime feared him or his wits, yet valued him for is statesmanship. Both sides knew the importance of giving expression to Polish national feeling—of which the church is the most important receptacle—without allowing it to take an explosive form that would provoke a brutal Soviet reaction. The danger is still there, and may even have been accentuated by his election as Pope. But no doubt his influence, more authoritative if more remote than before, will still be exerted to prevent it.

That, perhaps, was one of the motives for his statement yesterday that the fact that he is Polish is "of little importance now". But he also meant to warn the rest of us not to be distracted by the fact of his national origin from the universal character of the office he has now assumed as well as the message he has to proclaim. "We shall be", he said, "the witness of the divine love, reserving to all the same benevolence, especially towards those being put to the test". (It was the Lebanese that he had in mind particularly, he told the Lebanese ambassador.)

He again proclaimed, as in his first message to the world on Tuesday, his intention of avoiding interference in temporal politics. Diplomatic relations did not imply approval of a given regime, "because this is not our business nor, clearly, approval of its acts in the conduct of public affairs". But they would imply "an appreciation of positive temporal values . . . an interest in and help for human issues which must be promoted, sometimes by direct intervention, above all through formation of consciences, bringing a specific contribution to justice and peace on the international plane". Clearly here is no promise of political quietism or supine respect for temporal power. This pope will say what he thinks, even if he is careful to say it in the terms and the circumstances in which he thinks it will have most practical effect.

What then are the "positive *temporal values*" he hopes to promote? "Liberty, respect for life and for the dignity of persons—who are never instruments—fairness in dealings, professional conscience in work, and the loyal search for the common good, the spirit of reconciliation and an openness towards spiritual values": all these, he says, "are fundamental requirements for a harmonious life in society, for the progress of citizens and of their civilization". These goals, he went on to remark, also figure in the programmes of governments, but they were not always achieved.

He thus harked back to one of the themes of his Lenten exercises preached in the Vatican two years ago, when he pointed out that the typical persecution of the late twentieth century is not overt persecution, but one which proclaims full religious liberty and gives the impression that it is "on the same side as Christ placed himself although it is above all against Christ", because it seeks to deprive man "of the strength which he draws from Christ", by condemning it as "weakness, unworthy of man". People want to mould Christ, he said, to "adapt him to their own dimensions and to the dimension of the man of the era of progress and to the programme of modern civilization, which is a programme of consumerism and not of transcendental ends". He has little truck, in short, with the "theology of liberation", but is likely to have equally little with those who use Christianity to give a spiritual veneer to a materialist and consumerist capitalism and still less with those who use the "defence of Christian civilization" as a pretext for the persecution of *their fellow human beings*. His mission is to bring comfort to the oppressed, not to make the oppressor feel comfortable.

A SENSIBLE CHANGE TO CONSERVE PETROL

he Government is considering plan to abolish the £50 road nd tax for cars and make up e resulting loss of revenue by n increase (probably about 20p gallon) in the price of petrol. t is reasonable to suppose that Ir Healey will not feel that it s practical politics to try to ntroduce the scheme during the ext session of Parliament. In May 1977, faced by stubborn iberal opposition to a 5½p petrol tax increase, the Chan-cellor and his colleagues had to muster what grace they could nd beat a strategic retreat. A 20p increase would be certain to ttract massive opposition and he present balance of forces in the House would result in a defeat for the Government. But the Government should not abandon the idea. It should simply wait for a more propitious moment.

The notion of a move from road fund tax to an increased petrol price has much to commend it. First, though not necessarily most important, the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre at Swansea has grown into an enormous, impersonal and inflexible bureaucratic machine. The driver does not get a good service from Swansea and having even one less form to fill in would be welcome.

Secondly, the increase in petrol prices will encourage wiser use of a scarce resource. It will act as a disincentive to the driver to undertake unnecessary journeys and will make him that much more conscious of the need for cost-effective driving: too much petrol is wasted today by the growing band of intemperate urban motorists whose idea of progress is to put on a burst of speed from one traffic jam to the next. Increased petrol prices would also lead to a demand for smaller, more efficient cars. The Department of Industry is reported, for that reason, to oppose the idea, arguing that the British motor industry could not readily meet such a demand and that foreign manufacturers would rush in to fill the vacuum thereby further debilitating an already ailing industry. The department, if those are indeed its views, is swimming against the tide. If any one thing is certain about the motor industry both in Britain and the rest of the world it is that the trend will increasingly be towards smaller and more efficient vehicles. There is simply not enough energy of any usable type around for us to go on squandering it as we have done in past decades. The department would do the British motor industry a positive disservice if it attempted to put up a protective wall of this type around it. The difficulties of adjustment may be painful for British manufacturers but they are both necessary and inevitable.

A third argument in favour of dropping the road fund tax is that it is an across-the-board impost which pays no regard to the type of vehicle driven. It has always seemed unfair that the owner of a Mini should pay exactly the same as the driver of a Rolls-Royce or a Bugatti for the privilege of driving on the highway. A move from road fund tax to increased petrol prices would bear less heavily on the smaller vehicle and bring a little equity back into the system.

Of course the car driver will not welcome an increase in the price of petrol, however modest. Nevertheless British petrol is still among the cheapest in Europe and would continue to be so even if it were increased by 20p a gallon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Balliol and the ballot

From the Master of Balliol College

Sir, Professor Beloff (October 18) takes me to task for voting for the Labour Party in spite of deploring the effect on Balliol of the elimination of grammar schools.

I am surprised that so eminent a student of politics should suggest that support for a party commits one to indiscriminate endorsement of all its policies. The former Gladstone Professor of Government knows well that a vote for a party often represents a choice of a lesser evil.

On this particular issue I am not as sure as Professor Beloff thinks I am that what is bad for Balliol is bad for the nation. The Labour policy is inspired by a desire to reduce the class divisions fostered by past British educational practice.

No doubt the full achievement of this goal would demand the abolition not only of the grammar schools but of the independent schools as well. I am not surprised, nor can I regret, that no Labour Party administration has felt determined enough to carry this through.

The present policy may well force colleges such as Balliol either to lower their standards of admission or draw fewer of their students from families which cannot afford private education. Personally, I shall much regret being faced with this choice.

But an education policy is not to be judged by its effects on university education alone. We may all hope that the school education offered by the new comprehensives will be considerably better than that offered by the old secondary modern schools.

Who am I to say that this advantage offered to a large body of the population should be outweighed by a disadvantage which results for Oxbridge colleges?

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY KENNY,
Balliol College,
Oxford.

HMS Ark Royal

From Dr Peter B. Baker

Sir, Today (October 19) you record that HMS Eagle has gone to the breakers' yard, running aground in the process at Stranraer. About 19 years ago, HMS Vanguard, the last British battleship, was broken up and she also ran aground (this time in Portsmouth) on the way to the breakers.

The last of the great capital ships, HMS Ark Royal, is due to be paid off at the end of the year: these ships are as much part of Britain's history as the Norman castles in England and the Plantagenet castles in Wales, as symbolic as Nelson's Victory and the Lancaster bomber.

Should we not consider saving Ark Royal for posterity like HMS Belfast has been saved? Not only would a great ship such as this be an attraction to tourists, but she could also serve as a community centre or even be used as a local heliport if moored in a suitable place.

Of course there is the question of cost, but given suitably imaginative ideas and a place where tourists have access, these problems can be overcome. After all, the United States maintains four battleships as national monuments, with only a fraction of the naval history of this country.

Yours sincerely,
PETER B. BAKER,
6 Poplar Road,
Merton Park, SW19.

From Mr Alan Page

Sir, With the news that HMS Eagle is now being scrapped, many will be concerned that HMS Ark Royal will soon meet the same fate as her sister ship.

Ark Royal is the last great "flat top" in service with the Royal Navy and it would be a fitting tribute to the Fleet Air Arm if she could be saved and preserved as a permanent exhibition for naval aviation.

A magnificent chapter in British naval history is ending that stretches back many decades. It would be a pity if we made the same mistake as with battleships, where none were saved. Berthing space in our great ports will be no problem and money could be found if the will was there.

In addition, the name Ark Royal, first used in the reign of Henry VIII, is one of great maritime pride. Many will remember the fighting role of the previous Ark Royal during 1939-41 when it helped to maintain the morale of this beleaguered nation.

I hope we can save her.

Yours etc,
ALAN PAGE,
Paddock Hill House,
Sacombe Green,
Ware,
Hertfordshire.

An assessment of Sir Winston Churchill

From Lord Balfour of Inchrye

Sir, My friend Lord Boothby (letter, October 19) says Churchill was a cruel man. I feel certain Lord Boothby would never make such a statement based on either hearsay or gossip. There must, therefore, have been some incident or incidents of which Lord Boothby has first-hand knowledge. We are not given this information. Equally, I am entitled to counter such a charge and this with first-hand knowledge.

In 1940 when Under-Secretary of State for Air, I came under Churchill's severe displeasure and suffered severe rebuke. This was at the instigation of Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, who took strong exception to my unauthorized purchase when in USA of certain civil flying boats.

In the event, some months later, circumstances showed that these aircraft were not an unwanted purchase but of value to wartime long distance communications. Churchill and his colleagues used one to fly from USA back to UK. One evening in the House of Commons the Prime Minister turned to me, a mere Under-Secretary, and said he wished to apologize to me for his unwarranted strictures. Cruelty; no. Generosity; yes.

Yours truly,
BALFOUR OF INCHRYE,
House of Lords.
October 19.

From Mr Anthony Seldon

Sir, It has become an increasingly common myth that Churchill was ga-ga during his last Administration. Sir John Colville (October 19) asserts that this was not so when he took office in 1951.

As part of my research into the Churchill Government of 1951-55, I have talked to many who knew him well in his last years as Prime Minister. The better these men and women knew Sir Winston, the less inclined they are to say that he was gaga, or anything approaching that parlous condition.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY SELDON,
The Thatched Cottage,
Godden Green,
Near Sevenoaks,
Kent.
October 19.

From Mr Kenneth Harris

Sir, Further to Sir John Colville's letter to you, printed today (October 19), in which he disposes of Lord Boothby's statement that Churchill was a cruel man, may I quote from an appreciation of Churchill written by Lord Attlee for *The Observer* in 1958 and published soon after Sir Winston's death:

"His greatest virtue, his compassion, has never properly been appreciated. Cruelty and injustice revolted him. His will to fight them took him in many directions, not all of them wise and not all of them to my liking; but I never questioned that profound fund of humanity, benevolence, love, call it what you like, in his character which made his hatred of cruelty the steering-gear of his life.

"I remember the tears pouring down his cheeks one day before the war in the House of Commons, when he was telling me what was being done to the Jews in Germany—not to individual Jewish friends of his, but to the Jews as a group. Criticism of him for thinking too much in terms of nations and masses and not in terms of individual human beings is frequently misplaced."

Yours faithfully,
KENNETH HARRIS,
The Savile Club,
Brook Street, W1.
October 19.

Yorkshire cricket troubles

From Sir F. S. Trueman

Sir, Geoffrey Boycott's letter in yesterday's *The Times* (October 18) is manifest rubbish. If, as he claims, he intends to play for Yorkshire "as long as he can maintain his ability" all he has to do is to accept the Yorkshire Committee's offer of a contract and make his batting talent available to the team. One hopes he will, but fears he won't. If he doesn't perhaps he will tell us why.

He has no divine right to the captaincy of Yorkshire. He has held the appointment for eight seasons during which time Yorkshire's results have been the worst for one hundred years. Since 1878 Yorkshire's position in the Championship Table has been in double figures only eight times and five of those have been during Boycott's captaincy. My only quarrel with the Yorkshire Committee is that they have put up with Boycott as Captain for too long.

Yours truly,
F. S. TRUEMAN,
Bay Tree Cottage,
Flasby,
Near Skipton,
North Yorkshire.
October 19.

From Mr J. B. Durrant-Measey

Sir, I would have thought that Mr Boycott (October 18) was ill qualified to observe on the disloyalty of others when he is personally guilty of making disparaging remarks concerning his present England captain. To quote the words of the ex-England captain Mr E. R. Dexter "His (Boycott's) boast that he would definitely get more runs than his Test captain Mike Brearley is an unforgiveable sentiment".

Yours faithfully,
J. B. DURRANT-MEASEY,
The Olde Poste House,
Sutton Valence,
Kent.
October 19.

From Mr L. G. S. Moir

Sir, It is interesting that Mr Geoffrey Boycott has written again (October 18) following upon his letter in June explaining various of his actions.

Might one ask if he would again use the columns of your newspaper to explain his reasons for refusing to play for England for a long period under the Captains of the day. It seems to me to be the only question left unanswered.

Yours faithfully,
L. G. S. MOIR,
16 Kettering Road,
Southport,
Lancashire.
October 18.

Vietnamese welcomed

From Mr Andrew Mackay, MP for Stetchford (Conservative)

Sir, I believe the critics of the Government decision to allow certain Vietnamese refugees to settle in this country make a mistake when citing this case as part of their argument against present immigration policy.

As one who has strongly advocated stopping immigration into this country as quickly as possible, I am probably in a stronger position than most to explain why we should assist the Vietnamese. They are political refugees seeking to escape from an oppressive Marxist regime and have been prepared to take great risks to reach a free society. These are people we should be proud of and do all we can to encourage.

Our great country must always be willing to play our part in assisting political refugees whose lives are in danger and whose ideals coincide with our own. Therefore let us wish these brave people well and welcome them to our shores.

Yours truly,
ANDREW J. MACKAY,
House of Commons.
October 17.

Lacking a Laker?

From the Chief Passenger Manager of the British Railways Board

Sir, Mrs Mary Cordingly suggested (October 14) that railways need a "Laker" to bring back the passengers.

Reduced fares for senior citizens, students, users of Big City Savers and families on Awayday tickets are some of the ways BR has been cutting prices successfully to compete with other forms of transport, public and private. Our Big City Saver fare from London to Glasgow and Edinburgh beats the air competition by £25 for the return journey.

As Sir Freddie Laker paid us the compliment of calling his service the Skytrain, we may perhaps be forgiven for thinking that the airlines have been learning from us.

Yours faithfully,
PETER KEEN,
Chief Passenger Manager,
British Railways Board,
222 Marylebone Road, NW1.
October 18.

Culling Orkney seals

From Mrs Lindley Good

Sir, Your man in Kirkwall this week describes the seal colony up there as being "in their way a triumph of evolution" but "also vicious hags of blubber with bad breath, rotten teeth and disgusting habits".

In view of this startling resemblance to the human race, should we not reassess the issue of who is entitled to eat the fish, and try to work out a compromise?

Yours etc,
LINDLEY GOOD,
21 North End,
Meldreth,
Cambridgeshire.

From Miss Angela Hyde

Sir, At the risk of starting a new controversy, why are the London pigeons not culled? Think how much cleaner London could be with fewer pigeons.

Yours faithfully,
ANGELA HYDE,
35 Palace Gardens Terrace, W8.

Race and education

From Professor Steven Rose and Dr Ken Richardson

Sir, Professor Eysenck's comments on the National Union of Teachers pamphlet, *Race, Education and Intelligence* (letters, October 14), will sound familiar to those who have seen his earlier rhetoric on this theme.

Mr Fred Jarvis has already dealt with one of his complaints: the right of the NUT to publish a guide such as this. Another of Professor Eysenck's complaints, however, is that the pamphlet is "factually inaccurate". This can hardly be taken seriously since in a long and rambling letter he fails to cite a single example of such inaccuracy.

He accuses the pamphlet of being "one sided" and "ideological", as if there were a middle course to be steered between truth and myth, science and ideology. This is ironic because Professor Eysenck's choice of ideology in preference to science in this area is, unfortunately, only too well known to those of us who have spent much time, in recent years, correcting the misconceptions about biology that this prolific psychologist has spread.

The sad truth of the matter is that in spite of his avowed hostility to ideology, his writings have given much comfort to racist political groups and Professor Eysenck himself has given an interview to *The Beacon*, the newspaper of the National Party, now absorbed within the National Front.

Clearly, in promoting multiracialism in an unbiased and non-ideological way, we are not inclined to take Professor Eysenck as our guide—and perhaps this is the basis of all his complaints.

The main points of the NUT pamphlet are: the biological concept of "race" is meaningless for human populations; intelligence tests say nothing about fixed "biological potential"; it is not meaningful to divide a child's behaviour into "genetic" and "environmental" components; the determinants of civilization should be sought in economic and historical factors and not in biology.

These points were discussed by many working biologists, psychologists and sociologists, as well as working teachers, prior to publication. It would be interesting to hear which of these points Professor Eysenck considers "inaccurate" or "ideological" and why?

In the meantime we would like to record our pleasure at the very positive reception that the pamphlet has achieved amongst teachers, educationalists and those concerned to combat racism. Over 30,000 have been distributed within the month and the NUT is now reprinting it to meet the demand.

Yours faithfully,
STEVEN ROSE,
Professor of Biology,
KEN RICHARDSON,
Lecturer in Psychology,
Open University,
Walton Hall, Milton Keynes,
Buckinghamshire.

The Pope and the pill

From Miss M. A. Campbell White

Sir, I would like to dispute your contention (leader, October 17) that the new Pope "may now prove to be the best thing that could have happened to the world". For in certain controversial areas of importance to Catholics, ie, those of contraception and abortion, it seems likely that Vatican policy may now become even more rigid than before.

Eighty-five per cent of the Polish population are practising Catholics and the strong influence of the Catholic Church has been, and still is, the biggest drawback in the fight of the Towarzystwo Planowania Rodziny (the Polish FPA) for wide-spread contraception and abortion on demand. The pill has been readily available since the late 1950s in Poland, yet is only used by 3 per cent of women, whereas over 60 per cent still use the traditional methods of birth control approved of by the Church.

A comparison with other Catholic countries such as France and even Italy shows that Poland is well behind in the usage of more mechanical and accurate means of birth control, and that pressures from the Church, and not the state, are to blame for this state of affairs.

One of the best things the new Pope could do for the world is to bring a realistic method of birth control to the millions of practising Catholics—for surely that is one of the most important issues in our overpopulated world?

Yours faithfully,
ARLETTE CAMPBELL WHITE,
Langwith College,
University of York,
Heslington,
York.
October 18.

Definition of liberty

From Mr Gary McCulloch

Sir, We are all, *pace* last Friday's leader, "on the side of liberty". The problem is one of definition. You have stressed the "rights of the individual against the state", and you are right to give attention to this aspect of liberty.

But is this sufficient? I take as my text the following lines, written more than a generation ago: "If we speak of freedom, we do not mean a rugged individualism which excludes social organization and economic planning. If we speak of equality, we do not mean a political equality nullified by social and economic privilege."

Such was the leading article in *The Times*, a month after Dunkirk. It recognized that economic liberty is as basic as political liberty: indeed, that we cannot maintain one without the other.

Now you define the "British right to liberty" solely in terms of the rights of the individual against the state, regardless of the dangers which this entails for economic and social rights.

British socialism has certainly lost its sense of direction. Its declared adherents often seem to advocate economic liberty at the expense of political liberty, and former sympathizers and lifelong opponents alike are quick to attack this tendency.

Yet to confine oneself to such criticism is surely somewhat negative. Our task is to combine the maximum amount of both political and economic liberty. Our dilemma is that supporters of the one tend to denounce the other.

The dominance of conservative thought is itself a sign of a sceptical and confused society. At present, Sir, your columns present merely a symptom of Britain's malaise; rarely, if ever, a remedy.

Yours sincerely,
GARY McCULLOCH,
Christ's College, Cambridge.

Army use of Dartmoor

From Lady Sayer

Sir, In reporting to the Government after the 1975 inquiry over which she presided, into the military use of Dartmoor, Lady Sharp stated her opinion that "military training and a national park are discordant, incongruous and inconsistent . . . there can be no doubt that on Dartmoor military training is exceedingly damaging to the national park".

Nevertheless, owing to the deliberately restricted terms of reference of that inquiry, she could hardly do otherwise than agree that it should continue, since all areas other than the south-west were barred from discussion, thus preventing any mention of potential training areas in Scotland, areas favoured by some Scots MPs who realize the economic and employment advantages that military establishments generate.

England's share of the military training commitment is at present six times greater than that of Scotland, although the latter has a far higher proportion of open moorland not of Dartmoor's national park status, recreational use or archaeological significance.

Massive military damage is being suffered by this small national park: heavy cratering by artillery and mortar fire (in excess of 50 holes per acre in some areas), the shattering of many ancient monuments and natural features and damage by trench digging and heavy vehicle driving, to say nothing of danger to the public and curtailment of access, and the denaturing of wild landscape by military roads.

Some Dartmoor landowners, notably the National Trust, are not prepared to see this continue and have either refused to renew their licences to the Ministry of Defence or have cut them down to a yearly review. No so, alas, the Prince of Wales's Duchy Council, which owns most of the live-firing areas on the moor.

Disregarding all protest, and doubtless under heavy pressure from MoD, the Prince's Council appears to have renewed its licence for another appalling seven years, with no diminution of the damage that must inevitably be inflicted in that time.

Lady Sharp recommended that the removal of artillery and mortar fire from Dartmoor to Salisbury Plain was "a real possibility and ought to be further explored" and that the siting of the small arms ranges outside the national park "deserves very serious consideration" by a consultative group "to be set up by the Armed Forces, the National Park Authority and others concerned".

This group has now been set up and is, of course, dominated by the Ministry of Defence. At its first meeting (September 27), from which press and public were barred, the MoD representatives stated bluntly that the transfer of artillery and mortar fire was "not feasible" and that the small arms ranges must not only remain on Dartmoor but be extended!

Thus the MoD grinds on with its usual monolithic arrogance, impervious to the claims of reason and justice. Is it surprising that many Dartmoor-lovers despair of obtaining justice through conventional channels, and are forced to consider protest action by walking into the danger areas?

Yours faithfully,
SYLVIA SAYER,
Cator,
Widecombe-in-the-Moor,
Devon.
October 15.

Caring for patients

From Mrs H. M. A. Szeremeta

Sir, Last month an article appeared in *The Times* (September 25) describing the sorry fate of the elderly Polish patients, inmates of the Long Grove Hospital, Epsom. I would like to point out that although the general picture painted is true these unfortunate people receive help and attention from Polish Catholic Parish Wimbledon-Putney.

They are visited monthly; groups of patients are entertained to luncheons in the Parish Hall; pastoral duties are performed by the consecutive parish priests. The parish also participates in the many activities arranged by the Social Workers Department in the Hospital, including preparing and running seasonal parties organized by the Hospital.

All this work has been done voluntarily by a group of dedicated people for the last eight years and, having been connected with these activities from the start, I can assure you that it requires great determination and perserverance. In view of this, I think you may perhaps find it fitting to print my letter and so give recognition to the kind of work which cannot be purchased with money.

Yours faithfully,
H. M. A. SZEREMETA,
76 Church Road,
Wimbledon, SW19.
October 14.

Paying rates

From Group Captain R. B. Ward

Sir, Your article today (October 16) is singularly unhelpful. Round about here, most of the active citizens are ratepayers, who have worked hard all their lives, have saved up and bought their own houses. We are now retired and living on our Service pensions, the Old Age Pension and income from investments for which we have saved. We now pay exorbitant rates.

When my wife and I came here 20 years ago, our rates to pay were £65, now they are £333, for what? We have no street lighting, no swimming bath, no recreation field, appalling side roads, dust collection once a week, and half a policeman.

Most of the rates go to providing free or subsidized school meals for children, whose parents have incomes far above ours. We didn't expect other people to pay for our children's food, why should we pay for the food of children whose parents are far wealthier than we are?

Rates should be paid for by everybody and not only by the people who own their own houses, and if it means that income tax will have to go up, to get the rates down, then so be it, to be fair.

Yours faithfully,
R. B. WARD,
Stonelynk Farm,
Fairlight,
Hastings,
East Sussex.
October 16.

Case for concealment

From Miss Pamela Street

Sir, In view of Sir Robert Mark's recent recommendations that members of the public must assume more personal responsibility for crime prevention, is it necessary for Securicor vans to advertise their identity so blatantly?

Would not the increasing risk to those who operate them be lessened if both vans and occupants acted like chameleons, constantly changing to coats of many colours?

Yours faithfully,
PAMELA STREET,
47 South Street, W1.

Egg and paper

From Mr E. C. Hetherington

Sir, Mr Reg Brady, in his letter which you published yesterday (October 18) informed your readers that printworkers are not battery hens.

Perhaps it is fortunate that battery hens are not printworkers; otherwise we might experience occasional interruptions in the supply of eggs to our breakfast tables.

Yours faithfully,
ERNEST HETHERINGTON,
25 York Road,
Windsor,
Berkshire.

Freedom to advertise

From Miss Megan Doolittle

Sir, The Legalise Cannabis Campaign is writing to expose to your leaders a new form of censorship in the press. We have been confronted with a refusal to accept paid advertising from our organisation in all of IPC's publications.

This arose after a single advertisement had been refused in the *New Musical Express* by IPC, although other publications including *Time Out* and *Police Review* had accepted advertisements from the Campaign. The Chairman and Chief Executive has informed the Campaign of this blanket refusal without giving any specific reason or objection either to the Campaign's aims or to the visual presentation of the material.

The Legalise Cannabis Campaign is a new and fast growing law reform organisation working through legal channels to change the cannabis laws; we do not advocate the use of any drug. Besides wishing to publicise the Campaign's aims, we also plan to advertise a wide variety of events, from conferences and public meetings to benefit concerts.

To be refused normal access to advertise such events in IPC's vast range of newspapers and periodicals will put our organisation at a severe disadvantage, and one for which there appears to be no remedy.

Yours faithfully,
MEGAN DOOLITTLE,
Legalise Cannabis Campaign,
29 Old Bond Street, W1,
October 16.

Taking the non-violent demands of the Gospel seriously

By Paul Oestreicher

As both the British Council of Churches and the Church of England's General Synod prepare to debate the implications of their association with the World Council of Churches and its Programme to Combat Racism (*a subject discussed in The Times* by Clifford Langley on October 16) many British Christians are likely to respond with a mixture of boredom and anger: "Not those grants to terrorists again!" The arguments, though far from exhausted, are indeed not new. But the open, political support by the WCC for the Rhodesian Patriotic Front has brought to the surface deep and historic differences among Christians about the political demands of the Gospel. It seems that it is only in crisis that it is clearly seen that irreconcilable views on obedience to Christ in a social context are present in all the churches, veiled by an all-to-easy live-and-let-live pietistic tolerance. Over an issue like Rhodesia, the volcano errupts. Christians are morally outraged by what other Christians do.

Powerful emotional issues bedevil the debate. The expression of a deep conviction by one side is written off as irrational passion by the other. Those who judge with academic dispassion are most suspect of all, when the one thing the protagonists agree on is the need for personal involvement. In this instance, passionate defenders of the WCC see the overriding issue in simplistic terms. The atrocity of white oppression of blacks in southern Africa must, they argue, be fought by all available means. The more radical the opponents, the greater their probable merits. The Patriotic Front fills this role. If some of its soldiers also commit atrocities then that is no more than a tragic consequence of the greater atrocity of racist oppression.

This position is resented by many British Christians for reasons both bad and good. But it is a position also held by the majority of the world's Christians. For more than a generation Anglo-Saxon and West European attitudes dominated the ecumenical movement. Now—as in the United Nations—the balance has shifted to the Third World. African and Latin American attitudes prevail.

What emerges from this shift in the Christian balance of power is that traditional ethical weaknesses re-emerge. The acceptance of violence by African Christians today simply reflects the refusal of the churches of Europe to take the non-violent demands of the Gospel seriously. Western outrage expressed at the giving of symbolic financial gifts to guerrillas is surely ludicrous, coming as it does from Christians who uncomplainingly pay taxes to finance nuclear missiles which are intended to defend our way of life by "taking out" whole cities at a time. If that is, in the last resort, permissible, what is so intolerable about the death of a group of white missionaries?

In truth, of course, both are *probably intolerable if the New* Testament is more authoritative than the subsequent history of Christian casuistry.

Contemporary "liberation theology", both Catholic and Protestant, has many strands of this dubious tradition. In the light of that, it is salutary to look at what the recent Lambeth Conference made of this problem.

The Anglican bishops resolutely refused to condemn the WCC but pledged support for it as "the chief vehicle of world-wide ecumenical cooperation and service". But then the bishops went on to preach a sermon both to the WCC and to themselves. Specifically they asked the WCC "to accept the guidance given through Section 3 of the Conference, considering war and violence: (1) To re-examine our complicity with violence in its many forms; (2) To take with the utmost seriousness the question which the teaching of Jesus places against *all* violence in human relationships".

Section 3's propositions, while they fall short of embracing Christian pacifism, put a question mark both against conventional Western attitudes to "defence" and against the *crusading theology of the* advocates of "just revolution" who carry so much weight on the staff of the WCC. The Lambeth bishops declare "that the use of the modern technology of war is the most striking example of corporate sin and the prostitution of God's gifts".

Those who are prepared to grapple with the implications of that for churches which provide an uncritical chaplaincy to the forces of Nato are then entitled to ask the zealots of the WCC some very searching questions about their all too easy assumption that the ultimate or even penultimate resort to violence is a Christian or even the Christian response to violent oppression. To respect those who believe this, to love them and to bind up their wounds *is a clear demand* of the Gospel. That is Christian Aid's job, however controversial. But to even appear to be turning a war into a crusade—even the war against Hitler!—is quite another matter.

The Lambeth text will not resolve the issue. Nor will a fundamentalist use of biblical texts, a game which both sides can play. But if these grants and our pained reaction to them force Christians to re-examine the implication of Christ's command to love our enemies, much will have been achieved. Perhaps the churches might take St Paul seriously when he pleads with them (Romans xii) not to be overcome by evil but to defeat it with goodness. Lambeth suggests that such a commitment to non-violence "will be controversial and may be personally very costly".

Paul Oestreicher

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

October 20: Mr. A. C. Watson was received in audience by The Queen this morning and kissed hands upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to Brunei.

Mrs Watson had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

His Excellency Mr Bernard Michel Loustau-Lalanne was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for the Republic of Seychelles in London.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following member of the High Commission who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr M. J. Delcy (First Secretary).

Mrs Loustau-Lalanne had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Sir Antony Duff (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by *Her Majesty, was present and* the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs Bell-Irving had the honour of being received by The Queen.

Her Majesty received the Bishop of Oxford (the Right Reverend Patrick Campbell Rodger) who was introduced into The Queen's presence by the Right Hon Merlyn Rees, MP, (Secretary of State for the Home Department) and did Homage upon his appointment.

The Secretary of State for the Home Department administered the Oath.

The Bishop of Sheffield (Clerk of the Closet to Her Majesty) and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The Queen this afternoon visited the Savill Garden, Windsor Great Park (Keeper of the Garden, Mr John Bond) and opened the Jubilee Plantation and Bridge.

Her Majesty was received upon arrival by the First Commissioner, Crown Estate Commissioners (the Lord Thomson of Monifieth).

The Right Hon Sir Philip Moore was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales this morning attended a National Economic Development Office Sector Working Party meeting (Radio, Radar and Electronic Capital Goods), in the Plessey Board Room, Millbank Tower.

His Royal Highness this afternoon visited the Exhibition "The Art of the Brazilian Indians" at the Museum of Mankind, Burlington Gardens.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, today visited the Canadian Forces Communications and Electronics Branch at Lahr, West Germany.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival at Lahr by the Commander, Canadian Forces Europe (Major-General C. H. Belzile).

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Major Nicholas Lawson were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

October 20: The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at the East of England Agricultural Society's Northamptonshire Agricultural Dinner at Wicksteed Park, Kettering this evening.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 20: The Duke of Kent this morning opened the 1978 *International Motor Show* at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

Viscount Lascelles is 28 years old today.

Marriage

Mr L. K. G. Eastoe and Miss C. V. Berry

The marriage took place quietly on Friday, October 20, 1978, in Crawley between Mr Leslie Kenneth George Eastoe and Miss Cheryll Violet Berry.

Birthdays today

Dr W. Godfrey Allen, 87; Mr Malcolm Arnold, 57; Lord Douglas of Barloch, 89; Dr W. L. Ferrar, 85; the Right Rev Dr E. M. Gresford Jones, 77; Mme Lydia Lopokova, 86; Miss Nadia Nerina, 51; Sir Georg Solti, 66.

TOMORROW: Sir Ronald Aigle, 90; Dr A. B. Emden, 90; Major-*General Lord Michael Fitzalan* Howard, 62; Mrs Doris Lessing, 59; Lord Lloyd of Hampstead, 63; Vice-Admiral Sir FitzRoy Talbot, 69; Admiral Sir David Williams, 57; Sir Hugh Wontner, 70.

Memorial service

Dr F. W. Steer

Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk, Lord Lieutenant of West Sussex, attended a memorial service for Dr Francis W. Steer which was held in Chichester Cathedral yesterday. The Dean of Chichester, officiated. The Duke of Norfolk read the lesson and *Canon Lancelot Mason*, gave an address. Among others present were

Mrs Steer (widow); the Duchess of Norfolk, Sir Peter Mursell, Dr Felix Hull (president, Society of Archivists), Mr Rodney Dennys (Somerset Herald of Arms), Mrs Patricia Gill (County Archivist for West Sussex) and Mr A. A. Dibon (County Archivist for East Sussex).

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr T. J. B. Dawes to be chief information officer to the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in succession to Mr L. E. E. Jeanes.

Mr David Peace to be secretary of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, in succession to Mrs Monica Dance, who is retiring.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. T. L. Catterall and Miss S. M. Longmuir

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mrs Ellen Catterall, of Wallington, Surrey, and Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Longmuir, of Duffield, Derby.

Mr J. H. F. Davies and Miss A. C. Moore-Drewery

The engagement is announced between James Herbert Frank, eldest son of the late Mr H. F. Davies, and of Mrs J. K. Davies, of Kemsing, Kent, and Alison Claire, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. Moore-Drewery, of Chipstead, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Major A. M. Sparrow, RAEC and Miss P. Hicks

The engagement is announced between Anthony Michael Sparrow, of 9 Beach Road, Hayling Island, Hampshire, and Penelope Hicks, of Bow House, Shaftesbury Avenue, Goole, Humberside.

Mr P. M. Tatlow and Miss R. M. Ballard

The engagement is announced between Peter Mark, son of Mr and Mrs David M. Tatlow, of Tettenhall, Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, and Ruth Mary, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Ballard, of Colton, Rugeley, Staffordshire.

Mr A. J. Dickson and Miss J. Buchanan-Baillie-Hamilton

The engagement is announced between Alastair James, son of Mr and Mrs J. Dickson, of Tarquins, Little Hallingbury, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Buchanan-Baillie-Hamilton, of South Farm, Shipton Oliffe, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Mr M. M. Earle and Miss R. J. Symes

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs M. W. Earle, of Chippenham, Wiltshire, and Rosalyn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Symes, of Newquay, Cornwall.

Mr A. P. Ridley and Miss S. V. Nettell

The engagement is announced between Alain, only son of Mr and Mrs R. L. Ridley, of 12 Sheridan Court, Barkstone Gardens, London, SW5, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. T. Nettell, of Middlemarch, Fernhill Heath, Worcester.

Mr P. Tubbs and Miss L. St Leger

The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Tubbs, of London, N22, and Lynda, eldest daughter of Major and Mrs H. St Leger, of Chalfont St Peter, Buckinghamshire.

University news

Leeds

Grants

From Science Research Council: £36,950 over three years for a project on the low-temperature thermal *conductivity of disordered solids, under* Dr D. Greig: £63,500 over three years for a project on preparation and properties of ultra high modulus-oriented polyolefins, under Professor I. M. Ward: £17,950 over three years for a project on high resolution and microanalytical electron microscopy of materials, under Professor J. Nutting. Professor R. J. Brook, Professor A. Williams, and £92,000 for eight months for a project on equipment related to that grant: £15,246 over two years for a project on tribological characteristics of total joint replacements, polymers and other prosthetic materials: £45,390 over three years for a project on application of emission electron microscopy to the structure of metals, under Dr A. J. Baker and Professor J. Nutting. £30,540 for one year from the Social Science Research Council for a project on educated spoken Arabic in Egypt and the Levant, under Professor T. F. Mitchell.

£22,514 over three years from Winthrop Laboratories for a project on function of DNA-binding proteins of herpes simplex virus types 1 and 2, under Professor D. H. Watson and Dr K. L. Powell.

£77,460 over three years from Department of Health and Social Security for a project on social work and ethnic diversity, under Dr R. Ballard.

£33,841 over two years from Ministry of Overseas Development for project on comparative study of financial management and its effects on income distribution, under Professor W. T. Newlyn.

Today's engagements

The Queen attends Shire Horse Society ploughing match, Windsor Great Park, 2.15.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend BEN Ball, Metropole Hotel, Birmingham, in aid of Cycle and Allied Trades Benevolent Fund, 7.40.

Exhibitions: Scale for Sculpture, Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, 10-5. British Puppet and Model Theatre Guild, St Saviour's Hall, St George's Square.

Memorial services: Professor Sir Denys Page, Jesus College, Cambridge, 2.30 pm; Professor L. F. Rushbrook Williams, St Nicholas's, Great Kimble, near Aylesbury, 2.30 pm.

Tomorrow

The Prince of Wales attends departure of Operation Drake from Plymouth, 9.45.

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend Butlin charity convention, Jersey, 12.

Lectures: Windham Lewis and English futurism, Tate Gallery, 3.

Collectors' convention, banqueting suite, Lords, 10.30-5.30.



Car talk: The Duke of Kent, who opened the International Motor Show at Birmingham yesterday, sharing a 1904 Model C Ford with Sir Terence Beckett, chairman of Ford of Britain, at the company's stand. New models *have been blacked because* of the strike by Ford workers and the display has been filled with 27 old models and competition cars.

'Forgotten' artists bring high prices

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's sale of nineteenth-century paintings yesterday brought some very high prices. An interior by the German Impressionist, Max Liebermann, "Stille Arbeit" sold for £50,000 (estimate £10,000-£15,000). Liebermann won an award of merit for the picture when it was exhibited in Berlin in 1888; it depicts a peasant girl knitting by the window of her cottage.

A group of five small landscape studies painted on paper and laid down on board by Wilhelm Busch sold for £28,000 (estimate £4,000-£6,000). Busch was primarily an illustrator, a caricaturist of great renown. His stature in the history of nineteenth-century German art is rather like that of Daumier in France and his oils, modelled on the seventeenth-century Dutch school, are rare.

The sudden rise in prices for some nineteenth-century paintings is, however, selective. The emphasis appears to be on art history, with artists who enjoyed great reputations at the time but have since been somewhat forgotten commanding high prices again.

Genre scenes with pretty girls and children, even by minor *artists, seem to be commanding* high prices simply because of their decorative qualities.

But the pattern is by no means consistent. Christie's had a particularly fine Roman view by the Düsseldorf artist Oswald Achenbach, "The Arch of Titus, Rome" which was bought in at £9,500 (estimate £10,000-£15,000) and sold after the sale at £10,000. The day's auction totalled £375,900 with 15 per cent, quite a high percentage, unsold.

A nineteenth-century auction record was established yesterday by Henry Duke of Dorchester when an oil exhibited by Sir Frank Dicksee at the Royal Academy in 1898, "The Offering" was sold to Jeremy Maas at £15,500 (estimate £5,000-£8,000). It is a large painting (38 by 51 in) and depicts a lovely lady reclining on a sofa while a romantic young man kneels offering her a sculpture. It was sold by a descendent of Mr Elliot Lees who bought the painting at the 1898 Academy exhibition.

Bonham's were taken by surprise yesterday when S. H. Chan, a Hongkong dealer paid £17,500 (estimate £2,000-£3,000) for an emerald green jadeite sceptre.

The sale of Oriental works of art made £103,895 with 3 per cent unsold.

Sotheby's rug sale made £18,140 with 19 per cent unsold and their sale of English furnishings £44,098 with 6 per cent unsold.

The sale of a painting by John Bouitbee for £2,400 was reported on September 21 as an auction record for the artist; in fact a painting by Bouitbee was sold in the Dick sale at Sotheby's in June, 1974, for £6,000.



Liebermann's "Stille Arbeit", which brought £50,000.

Luncheon

Plumbers' Company

The Dean of St Albans gave an address at the Plumbers' Company election day service held at St Magnus the Martyr, Lower Thames Street, yesterday. At a *luncheon held afterwards* the Master, Sir Leonard Millis, received liverymen and their ladies at Cutlers' Hall.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Master, Mr W. M. Graham; Upper Warden, Mr P. L. Martin; Renter Warden, Mr D. P. Thomson.

Dinners

Society of Merchant Venturers of Bristol

The Lord-Lieutenant of Avon and the Lord Mayor of Bristol attended the anual dinner of the Society of Merchant Venturers of Bristol at Merchants' Hall, Bristol, yesterday evening. The Master, Mr T. Lloyd Robinson, presided. The Senior Warden, Mr A. S. Hooper, Sir David Orr, and Sir Tasker Watkins, VC, also spoke.

Among others present were:

The Duke of Beaufort, the Bishop of Bristol, the Chairman of Avon County Council, the Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University, the High Sheriff of Avon, the Chief Constable of Avon and Somerset.

Lord Aylestone

Lord Aylestone entertained members and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at dinner in the House of Lords yesterday. Among those present were:

The Ambassador of Zaire and Mme Kaninda, the Ambassador of Yugoslavia, M J. Premero, and Dr R. U. Hingorani, chairman of the exchange.

Cambridge Fire and Rescue Service

Officers of the Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service and their ladies held a dining in night at Slepe Hall, St Ives, Huntingdon, yesterday evening. The Chief Fire Officer, Mr J. C. Maxwell, presided and the principal guests were Baroness Stedman, Mrs M. J. Shaw, Chairman of the Cambridgeshire County Council, and Mr J. Mitham, Chairman of the Cambridgeshire Public Protection Committee.

Service dinners

HMS St Angelo, Malta

A Trafalgar Night dinner was held in the wardroom of HMS St Angelo, Malta, last night. Commander J. L. Duffett presided. The guests included Dr E. Da Rin, Mr L. Bruce Laingen, Rear-Admiral O. N. A. Cecil, and Air Commodore H. D. Hall.

London Division RNR

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was the guest of the officers of the London Division Royal Naval Reserve at their annual Trafalgar Night dinner on board HMS President yesterday. Commander G. K. Beattie presided and Admiral Sir Henry Leach proposed the Immortal Memory. Captain P. S. Rees received the guests, who included the Masters of the Coopers' and the Master Mariners' companies.

Royal Pioneer Corps

The Royal Pioneer Corps held their officers' past and present annual dinner at the Victory Services Club last night. General Sir Hugh Beach presided and the guest of honour was Mr Robert Brown, MP. Among others present were General Sir Frank Simpson, General Sir Noel Thomas and Lieutenant-General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley.

19th Indian (Dagger) Division

The annual officers' reunion and dinner of the 19th Indian (Dagger) Division took place at the Oriental Club last night. Brigadier B. T. V. Cowey was in the chair and the guest of honour was Major-General T. A. Richardson.

The Black Watch

The annual dinner-dance of The Black Watch Association (London branch) was held at the *Duke of* York's headquarters, Chelsea, last night. Lieutenant-Colonel F. J. Burnaby-Atkins presided and Lieutenant-Colonel R. I. L. Ker, Commanding Officer, 1st Battalion, The Black Watch, was the principal guest. A message was received from Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief of The Black Watch.

RCT

Officers of the RCT held a dinner at the RCT HQ Mess, Aldershot, *last night*. The Director-General of Transport and Movements, Major-General F. J. Plaskett, presided.

RNAS Yeovilton

A Trafalgar Night dinner was held in the Wardroom at Royal Naval Air Station, Yeovilton, last night. Admiral Sir William O'Brien was the guest of honour and Commander L. T. Hickson presided.

RAF Swanton Morley

A ladies' guest night was held in the Officers' Mess, RAF Swanton Morley last night. The Station Commander, Group Captain J. M. Brant, welcomed the guests and Wing Commander F. D. Buick presided.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Brake, Miss Zillah Gwendolen, of Pevensey Bay £1,472,497
Southorn, Mr Andrew Herbert, of Henley-on-Thames, Indian civil servant £179,993
Sawyer, The Rev Robert Duncombe, of Brighton £153,623
Lubicz, Mrs Rachel, of Westminster £171,340
Spurrell, Mrs Gertrude Violet Kathleen, of Aylsham .. £164,374
Miller, Miss Barbara May, of Exmouth £176,059
Parkyn, Mr John, of Kilkhampton £120,883

OBITUARY

SEÑOR RAMON MERCADER

Assassin of Trotsky

Señor Ramon Mercader, who assassinated Leo Trotsky in Mexico in 1940, died in Havana, Cuba, on October 18. He was 64.

Mercader, whose aliases bewildered investigators as to his true identity for many years, was probably the son of Caridad Mercader, a Spanish communist who had been well known in Spain during the Civil War and who had close connexions with the Soviet GPU. His approach to Trotsky which was oblique and at first beyond suspicion, began in his meeting—a meeting engineered by the GPU—a New York Trotskyist, Sylvia Agelof, in Paris in 1938. Sylvia Agelof's sister did secretarial work for Trotsky at his fortified home in the Avenida Viena in Coyoacan, Mexico City. Sylvia Agelof was infatuated by Mercader—then known as Jacques Mornard—and became his mistress.

Mercader later spent time with her in New York, but at this stage showed a total lack of interest in politics and during their time in the United States assiduously cultivated the image of a bon viveur. Later he told Sylvia he was going to Mexico as an agent for an export-import firm and persuaded her to go with him.

During their stay in Mexico she naturally visited Trotsky's house and Mercader often drove her there and waited for her business to be finished. For his Mexican trip he had assumed the name Frank Jacson and had a false Canadian passport, telling Sylvia he had adopted these measures to avoid being called up for military *service in his* native Belgium.

Sylvia later returned to New York for a period but "Jacson" remained in Mexico where he pretended to be carrying on business. Subsequently he was able to enter the house in the Avenida Viena and gradually became familiar with members of Trotsky's household.

"Jacson" was not chosen for the first attempt on Trotsky's life. This, led by the painter and Mexican miners' leader, David Alfaro Siqueiros, was an assault of almost military dimensions which, though it riddled the house with bullets and actually penetrated the defences, failed to kill Trotsky, his wife Natalya or his grandson.

"Jacson" in the meantime continued to reconnoitre the house and met Trotsky. Sylvia returned to Mexico and joined with her in political discussions with Trotsky, showing sympathy with the "Old Man" though being careful to escape suspicion as an agent provocateur by avoiding being *too warm in his* espousal of Trotsky's position. He undertook a political article which he asked Trotsky to look over, and it was at one of these meetings about the article on August 17, 1940, that he presented himself with ice axe, dagger and pistol under his clothes, as a kind of dress rehearsal for the actual assassination attempt.

Trotsky was by this time becoming suspicious of "Jacson's" increasingly agitated manner but his suspicions had not been sufficiently aroused by the evening of August 20 when Mercader entered the house and drove an ice pick into his skull. Trotsky was not killed on the spot as Mercader had imagined he would be, and put up a fierce struggle which led to Mercader's being overpowered by the guards and after being severely beaten handed over to the police.

Mercader served 20 years in prison for the crime but always maintained strict silence about who had been his paymasters. Released from prison in 1960 he went to Cuba, worked in Prague with Spanish communist exiles and in the Dubcek Spring of 1968, which made the atmosphere in Czechoslovakia unfavourable to pro-Soviet communists, left for Moscow.

There, too, he worked with Spanish communists, and last year was made a Hero of the Soviet Union. Last year, too, he returned to Cuba where he finally became ill of cancer.

MR GIG YOUNG

Mr Gig Young, whose death is announced on another page, was an accomplished American character actor with a particular flair for comedy. He won an Oscar in 1970 as the best supporting actor in *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* and had two other Oscar nominations.

He was born Byron Barr in Minnesota in 1917, and after a variety of jobs trained for the stage at the Pasadena Playhouse in Los Angeles and later joined a touring company. He made his film debut in 1940, and his first important part came the following year in *The Gay Sisters*: he played a character called Gig Young and decided to adopt the name.

His career was interrupted by war service in the United States Navy from 1942 to 1945, but thereafter he was in steady demand for light comedy parts, to which he brought a distinctive brand of cheerful bewilderment. His first Oscar nomination, *however, was for a straight* role in the James Cagney melodrama, *Come Fill the Cup*, in 1951. The second nomination came seven years later for *Teacher's Pet*, in which he supported Clark Gable and Doris Day.

In the early 1960s he appeared in a number of popular marital comedies, often as the hero's best friend. The most successful of these was *That Touch of Mink*, with Cary Grant and Doris Day; others included *For Love or Money* and *Strange Bedfellows*. But his Oscar-winning performance came in a very different type of film. *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* was a sombre story built around the dance marathons of the American depression years, with Young as the Master of Ceremonies trying to joke his way through a situation of near tragedy.

In between films, Young starred in several Broadway and touring shows and made a *popular television series, The Rogues*.

MR GUNNAR NILSSON

Mr Gunnar Nilsson, who died in hospital in London yesterday, a month before his 30th birthday, was a potential world motor racing champion until he was struck down with cancer nine months ago.

Although he had been a Grand Prix driver for only two seasons, and had won just one formula one race—the 1977 Belgian Grand Prix—his rare talent had taken him swiftly to the top as number two to Mario Andretti in the Lotus team, a position which was taken this year by his friend and fellow Swede Ronnie Peterson, who lost his life in Italy on September 11.

But for his illness Gunnar Nilsson would have led the Arrows team this year as perhaps the most naturally gifted of all the new-generation Grand Prix drivers. But instead he applied himself in a different way.

Realizing that he had little time left he declined painkilling drugs, so that he could work to the very end on the creation of a Gunnar Nilsson Cancer Treatment Campaign, linked to the New Charing Cross Hospital, for the purchase of new equipment. Yesterday this fund had reached £50,000. His dedication to this task during the past weeks was as inspiring as had been his enthusiasm for racing driving.

Born in Hälsingborg, and a former submarine radio officer, he was single and had made his home in London.

MRS ARTHUR TALBOT PETERSON

Mrs Arthur Talbot Peterson died after a long illness on October 7 in New York.

She was the third daughter of the late Count and Countess László Széchényi, the former Miss Gladys Vanderbilt. Count Széchényi was the Hungarian Minister to the United States from 1921-1933 and to the Court of St James' from 1933-1935. Mrs Peterson was educated both in the United States and Europe.

In 1935 she married Viscount Maidstone, who succeeded his father as 15th Earl of Winchilsea and Nottingham in 1939.

She was active during the Second World War in London in The Women's Voluntary Service.

Her marriage was terminated by divorce in 1946 and she later married Mr Arthur Talbot Peterson, president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co, London office.

In New York she became closely involved in Voluntary work at the New York Hospital and was also a founder member and trustee of the Foundation for the Advancement of Medical Knowledge.

Mrs Peterson is survived by two sons, the Earl of Winchilsea and Nottingham, the Hon Robin Finch Hatton, and by two sisters, Countess Anthony Szápáry and Mrs Alexander E. Eltz.

Science report

Thrombosis: Change in social pattern

By Our Medical Correspondent

Coronary thrombosis, which used to be a middle-class disease, has become most common in working-class men and women, doctors from the London School of Hygiene say in a report in the *British Medical Journal*. The change in the social pattern of heart disease is apparently linked with more smoking, a higher consumption of sugar, and a lower consumption of wholemeal bread by people in social classes IV and V.

The research team looked at death statistics from the 1930s to the present day. They showed that between 1931 and 1951 coronary disease was found most often among men in social classes I and II. Deaths from heart disease rose in all classes in that time, however, and by the 1960s deaths among men in social classes IV and V had overtaken those in the professional and managerial classes. Deaths among women had also risen more rapidly in classes IV and V.

In looking for an explanation of the changes the researchers examined both diet and smoking. The trend between 1931 and 1971 was for the upper-income groups to consume less sugar and milk while the lower-income groups consumed more of both. Consump*tion of wholemeal bread, thought* to have a protective effect against heart disease, showed the opposite pattern. However, there *was no* correlation between the changes in the death rate and the consumption of saturated fats.

Again, with tobacco, the changes in the amounts smoked in the different social groups conformed with the death statistics. There had been a decline in smoking in classes I and II and a rise in classes IV and V. Coronary disease may have been a disease of affluence in the past, the report says; contrary to popular opinion that is no longer the case.

Source: *British Medical Journal*, October 21, p 1109.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, Oct 21, 1953

Without a country

Rio de Janeiro, Oct 20.—Mr Michael Patrick O'Brien, the man without a country, landed here today from the French liner Bretagne after more than a year at sea. He will fly tomorrow to take up permanent residence in the Dominican Republic. For nearly a year he was shuttled back and forth in a ferry boat between Hongkong and Macao, because neither the British nor the Portuguese authorities would allow him to land. The International Refugee Organization rescued him from the Hongkong ferry two months ago and shipped him to Brazil, but he was not allowed on shore because his papers were not in *order*. He disembarked at Rio today.

Services tomorrow — Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC, 8; M, 10.30, Rev A. B. Webster, TD and Jub (Stanford in C); HC, 11.30, Batten (Short Service), Int, God be in my head (Philip Radcliffe); E, 3.15, Canon D. Webster, Mag and ND (Noble in B minor), A Jauchzet dem Herren (Psalm 100) (Schütz).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30 (Harris in A), Hear my prayer (Purcell), Canon J. A. Baker; Sung Eucharist, 11.40, 4-part mass (Byrd), O taste and see (Vaughan Williams); E, 3 (S. S. Wesley in E), Exultate Deo (S. Wesley), Rev R. Romford; Organ recital, 6.05; E, 6.30, the Dean.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Eucharist, 11 (Stanford in C), A, I will wash my hands in innocency (Bairstow), Adoremus in aeternum (Allegri), Canon P. Penwarden; E, 3.30 (Dyson in F), A, Te lucis ante terminum (Balfour Gardiner), Rev N. Heavisides.

CHAPEL ROYAL AT ST JAMES'S: HC, 8.30; M, 11.15, A, Cast thy burden (Mendelssohn), Canon C. H. C. Hopkins.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcome): M, 11.15, TD (Gibbons, Short Service), A, My soul there is a country (Parry), Canon E. Young; HC, 12.30.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, GREENWICH (public welcome): HC, 8.30 and noon; M, 11, Rev K. N. J. Loveless.

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: HC, 8; M, 11, Rev A. R. N. Appleby; HC noon.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL, public invited (Entry via Lincoln's Inn Fields Gateway): M, 11.30, A, Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace (Macpherson), Canon R. Tydeman.

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15; M, 11, TD (Hunt in E flat), A, Expectans expectavi (Wood), Canon C. Moxon.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; MP, 11.15, TD, Davies in G (Foster), Jub (Rhodes in G), A, I go on my way in the strength of the Lord (Mendelssohn), Rev Lord Soper.

ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade service: 11, A, Haste thee, O God (Shepherd), Rev E. W. Evans.

ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church), public welcomed: HC, 8.30 and 12.15; Thanksgiving service 11, Sir John Granity.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace (public welcomed): HC, 8.30; Civic service, 11 (Sumsion in G), A, Turn back O man (Holst); E, 3.30 (Watson in E), A, How beauteous are their feet (Stanford).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist 11, Rev P. Kefford.

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 8.15; HM, 11, Father Naters, Missa brevis in D (K194, Mozart); E and B, 6, Rev C. G. Doyle (Purcell in G minor).

CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsea: HC, 8; MP and HC, 11; E, 6, Prebendary F. A. Piachaud.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Rev J. B. Gaskell (Gibbons in F), Sing unto the Lord (Tye).

HOLY SEPULCHRE, Holborn Viaduct: Sung Eucharist, 9.15 (Old Service), Canon R. Tydeman.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8 and 12.15; Sung, HC, 9; M, 11, Canon P. N. Gilliat; E, 6.30.

HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road: HC, 8.30, 12.15; M, 11.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 6.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11 (Stadley in G), Sing we merrily unto God (Batten).

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11 (Britten in C), A, Sicut cervus (Palestrina), the Rector; E, 6.30 (Purcell in G minor), A, Sitivit anima (Palestrina), the Rector.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M and Eucharist, Rev W. Boulton; E, 6.30, Prebendary Dewi Morgan.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Batten, Short Service, Rev W. M. Atkins, Mot, O Lord, in thy wrath (Gibbons).

ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8 and noon; MP, 11.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev J. L. W. Robinson; Sung Eucharist, 11 (Batten, short service), Brother Ian; E, 6, Rev J. Knight.

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: M, 11, TD (Stanford in C), A, Kyrie and Ben from Messe basse (Fauré); HC, 12.15, Canon T. R. Besson.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45, Rev C. Walker; M, 11.15, Mr N. Ingram-Smith; Choral Evensong, 4.15; E, 6.30, the Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev I. L. Robson; M, 11.15, Rev S. Cutt, How lovely is thy dwelling place (Brahms); E, 6.30, Rev A. F. Davis, Locus iste (Bruckner).

ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9.45, 7; HM, 11, Father J. Arrowsmith, Missa brevis (Shane Fletcher), Cantate Domino (Monteverdi); L, Solemn Benediction, 6, Canon E. L. Mascall.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11, Rev P. Harding (Schubert in G), In omnem terram plainchant (10th century); E, 6.30.

ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15 and 12.15; M, 11, Mr W. R. Webster; E, 6, Rev A. G. C. Pearson.

ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9; Solemn Eucharist 11 (Ireland in C), Rev R. Russell.

ST PAUL'S, Bedford Street, Covent Garden: Solemn Eucharist, 11.15, Rev J. Knight.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11 and 6.30, Rev R. K. Townley.

ST PETER'S, Eaton Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11.

ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8; Parish Communion, 11; EP, 6.30; Rev O. R. Clarke.

ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8, 9; HM, 11 (Leighton in D), Rev R. Browne; E and B, 6, Rev D. Priest.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Regina caeli (Peeters), Servo bone (Charpentier), Canon ffrench-Beytagh.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Rev W. A. Cairns, 6.30, Rev W. Grahame Bailey.

CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden, 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Masses 7, 8, 9, noon 5.30 and 7 pm; SM, 10.30, Missa Vidi speciosam (Victoria), Ubi caritas (Duruflé), O sacrum convivium (Byrd); V and B, 3.30.

THE ORATORY, SW: SM, 11, Nelson Mass (Haydn); V and B, 3.30, Mot, Beata es, virgo Maria (Byrd).

ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: SM, 11 (Latin), Mass for five voices (Byrd).

ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place, Holborn Circus: 11, Sung Latin Mass in honour of election of John Paul II, Mass in C major, Coronation (Mozart), Mot, Jubilate Deo (Mozart), Mot, O Lord, let thy hand be strengthened (Handel), Father J. Charles-Roux.

SS ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, 11, Missa Dominicalis (Victoria), Domine non sum dignus (Victoria).

ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Messe in A (Sohner), Salve Regina (Lindner).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, St John's Wood: SM (Latin), 10.45.

ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am, welcomes both atheists and humanists, 112 Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington.

THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: Masses, 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (Sung Latin, Jochum), Stanford; noon, 4.15 and 6.15.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reform), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Professor K. Burton.

CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr M. Barnett.

KINGSWAY HALL (West London Mission): 11, Rev Dr J. Newton; 6.30, Rev J. Arrowsmith.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R. Norris.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R. T. Kendall.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11, Rev R. Gibbins.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الإصل

do keeps nose ront of [illegible]

Ryde
respondent

ond round of the Euro championship at Walton yesterday provided a ion of the fascinating the top between Nicholas d Tom Weiskopf. Being gether, it was difficult r of them to ignore the of the other, especially iskopf joined the lead by his birdie from off the en, whereas Faldo failed . But Weiskopf issued a arning when he said that strong field, he would rised if there were not han two in contention he end.

y-nine scores are under the halfway stage, and 61 or better qualify for the rounds, putting out a of good names such as ros, Kyte, Mark Hayes cchi. Jack Nicklaus looked give the championship an d discuss its future, with gesting that he was likely part in it himself in the He is constantly reducing undaries of his game, g more and more involved is family, and would like ine his golf to the months March and August.

were so many good shots he leaders that Weiskopf's the 14th came as a nasty His drive at that hole a good one, but was made worse by a sideways kick front shoulder of the fair anker, which put him deep ather. It was his first real of it in two days, and he out too well finishing in r on the other side. He grassy rough for his fourth ever got a feel of the 500 of fairway. He missed the airway, too, but mercifully state of mind, lay well on h fairway pitched to eight d holed for a birdie.

o hardly made any mis a shade too strong at the caused him his only stroke ed to par. He held his drive r right at the 16th, and play ut of heather echoed Weis kopf by finishing in rough on the other side, but saved his par there with a 12ft putt, and kept his nose in front. Both of them, I suspect, have a healthier respect for heather than when the day began.



Faldo concentrates on lining up his putt at the sixth green.

Weiskopf had a nice word for Manuel Piñero saying that if Faldo had putted for him, Piñero would be leading the tournament. The Spaniard must have forgotten his lack of inches compared with the other two when he hit two drivers to four feet at the 11th, and holed for an eagle. But he broke Braid's law never to take wood out of Walton Heath heather and dropped a stroke at the 13th in consequence. But he finished with birdies at the 16th and 18th, and his 70 made that trio the lowest scoring one of the day.

None of the crowd of players behind could close the gap on the two leaders. Ingram returned the lowest score of the week with 67, but whereas yesterday he started and finished with two birdies, in his opening round he dropped four strokes in the first five holes. He finished on 142 together with Gallacher who reached the turn in 32, but faded, and with Brown who added a second 71 to his first. In the end the Australian, Greg Norman, climbed into third place on 141, five under par, in spite of taking six at the 14th.

The "Boob-the-15th" club gained some distinguished new members—headed by Weiskopf who plunged from a pinnacle at that hole to the level of one of us. Others who have taken six there are Geiberger (twice), Barnes and Gallacher. Barnes has not played too badly here, but he cannot expect to make headway in this field if he cannot do better at the long holes. To date, he is level fives for the eight he has played; compare that with Faldo who is level fours there, an eight stroke difference. Geiberger has had two par rounds, and that 14th hole has cost him many places; his trouble has been catching the fairway bunker off the tee rather than the heather. Severiano Ballesteros made no mistake about failing to qualify. I am not suggesting that he did so deliberately, but his inward half of 41, including two sixes, neither of them at the 14th, must have been his worst nine holes this year.

cond round scores

Faldo, 68, 72; Weiskopf (US), 70, 69; Norman (Australia), 69, 72; Piñero (Spain), 72, 70; D. [illegible] (Australia), 72, 70; K. [illegible], 71, 71; Gallacher, 71, D. Ingram, 75, 67; M. Gregson, 70; J. Morgan, 72, 70; M. [illegible]endon (US), 71, 71; Horton, 70, 73; G. Morgan, 70, 73; N. Coles, 70, 73; V. [illegible] (S Africa), 70, 73; H. Wad[illegible] (US), 71, 72; J. Cañizares [illegible], 71, 72; Charles (NZ), 71, 73; A. [illegible]ido (Spain), 71, 73; Barnes, 72, 73; P. Tupling, 72; T. Britz (S Africa), 72, 73; James, 74, 71; L. Graham (US), 71; D. Hayes (S Africa), 71; M. Ballesteros (Spain), 72, 73; Murray, 71, 74; E. Darcy, 72, Mason, 73, 73; A. Geiberger [illegible], 73, 73; E. Sneed (US), 71, [illegible]; M. Calero (Spain), 69, 77; G. [illegible], 77; G. Hunt, 73, 73; L. [illegible] (US), 69, 77; H. Clark, 73; J. Mahaffey (US), 72, 74; Owen (NZ), 70, 77; B. Jaeckel [illegible], 72, 75; P. Townsend, 72, 75; McGee (US), 72, 75; P. Oosterhuis, 77, 72; S. Torrance, 75, 74; W. Milne, 76, 71.

148: S. Lyle, 77, 71; N. Wood, 75, 73; B. Huggett, 71, 77; M. King, 75, 73; J. Schroeder (US), 71, 77; R. Funseth (US), 74, 74; A. Jacklin, 72, 76; J. Simons (US), 78, 70; E. Polland, 75, 73.

149: G. Burns (US), 73, 76; B. Langer (Germany), 75, 74; C. Collin, 74, 75; D. Armour, 73, 76; G. Burroughs, 75, 74; D. Sanders (US), 72, 77; G. Raleson (S Africa), 78, 71; D. Durnian, 74, 75.

150: N. Ratcliffe (Australia), 75, 75; A. Mew, 77, 73; H. Baiocchi (S Africa), 77, 73.

151: T. Kite (US), 75, 76; A. Gallardo (Spain), 75, 76; P. Toussaint (Belgium), 75, 76; D. Russell, 73, 78; R. de Vicenzo (Argentina), 76, 75; N. Job, 75, 76; M. Hayes (US), 77, 74; W. Casper (US), 75, 76; R. Murphy (US), 79, 72.

152: L. Platts, 70, 82; G. Harvey, 75, 77; T. Johnson, 75, 77; A. Thomson, 77, 75; J. O'Leary, 81, 71.

153: S. Ballesteros (Spain), 75, 78; B. Dassu (Italy), 78, 75; R. Cole (S Africa), 76, 77.

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	410	4	10	371	4
2	513	5	11	507	5
3	391	4	12	462	4
4	422	4	13	470	4
5	174	3	14	517	5
6	489	5	15	382	4
7	390	4	16	460	4
8	395	4	17	191	3
9	189	3	18	397	4
Out	3,373	36	In	3,757	37

atson lucky retain are of lead

int Nom-la-Bretèche, Oct 20.—m Watson narrowly retained share of the lead at the half stage of the eight-man invi n golf tournament for the ome Trophy here today. Also 139 is another American, Lee ino, and South Africa's Gary er is two strokes behind on

atson, the leading money-win this year with 360,000 dollars, serious problems with his ing again in the second d, missing four times from er five feet and failing to hole due proportion of critical ten ers. He was round in 71.

revino reverted to an old er in an attempt to remedy lack of success on the greens, Switch was partially success His three under par 69 con ned only 31 putts, although vino feels he is still a long from his best form.

OND ROUND: 139 L. Trevino 70, T. Watson 68, 71; G. Player 72, 69; I. Aoki 74, 70; A. North 73, 71; G. Marsh 69, 72; B. Byman 73, 71; P. Cotton 73, 75.—UPI.

CLEMENTON, New Jersey: Scotch [illegible]ames (18 players a side): Oxford d Cambridge GS beat Pine Valley, —5½. Better-ball (14 players a e) halved 3½—3½. P. Bathurst and Hedley-Miller won the final match ... Oxford-Cambridge overall team tory.

MELBOURNE: PGA championship, ond round: 137—R. Shearer (65,); 140—G. Johnson (69, 71); 141—Wolstenholme (73, 68); 143—L. [illegible]kins (75, 68), J. Newton (72,), R. Shaw (69, 74); 144—W. Brill (71, 73); 145—G. Serhan (75,), T. Gale (69, 76), R. Vines (6, 69). British and Irish scores: —M. Bembridge (73, 72), C. [illegible]connor (71, 73); 151—J. Martin (77); 169—P. Beames (78, 75).

Sad lack of authority and spirit in British team

From a Special Correspondent
Pacific Harbour, Fiji, Oct 20

All hope of Great Britain and Ireland, retaining the Eisenhower Trophy, the world amateur team golf championship that they won at Penina two years ago, vanished today when all four British players failed to respond to the challenge that the situation represented.

The figures tell their own story. Peter McEvoy, the British amateur champion and one of the most experienced amateur golfers in the world, was first out and in a position to sound a rallying call for Britain. He was out in 41, five strokes over par and fared little better, coming back in 39 for a total of 80.

Allan Brodie was the next to come in with a 78, going one over par at the 18th after a magnificent birdie at the 16th. Brian Marchbank was next. Five over at the 17th tee, he failed to play the percentage shot and hooked his ball into a water hazard which meant a score of five on a par three. He finished in 80. At that stage, Gordon Brand, playing with the tournament leader, Bob Clampett, one year his junior, had just reached the turn in 44. Clampett turned in 35.

The British team failed to display any fighting spirit and did not stamp their authority on the course. They refused to attack the pin and were consistently short with their approach shots and their putts.

For the third day running the day belonged to the United States. Clampett, the 18-year-old Californian, extended his lead in the individual event with his third consecutive under par round of 71 for a three round total of 211. John Cook, the American amateur champion, had a score of 73 while both Scott Hoch and Jay Sigel went round in 75. The United States' score for the three rounds was 652. Britain were in sixth place, nine strokes behind Sweden on 688.

652: United States (R. Clampett, 69, 71, 71; J. Cook, 75, 73, 73; S. Hoch, 70, 76, 75; J. Sigel, 73, 81, 75).
661: Australia (G. Bonython, 75, 82, 81; A. Gresham, 75, 75, 77; P. Sweeney, 76, 75, 71; P. Wood, 77, 75, 76). Canada (G. Cowan, 73, 71, 77; D. Mick, 77, 77, 76; D. Roxburgh, 72, 74, 74; Y. Tremblay, 80, 84, 76).
675: New Zealand (G. Clarke, 71, 76, 72; P. Harlsone, 80, 73, 81; P. Mosley, 76, 70, 81; F. Nobilo, 80, 84, 76).
677: Sweden (G. Lundquist, 76, 75, 77; J. Rube, 77, 79, 79; M. Sorting, 70, 76, 75; B. Svedin, 75, 81, 76).
688: Great Britain and Ireland (G. Brand, 77, 74, 83; A. Brodie, 76, 79, 78; B. Marchbank, 72, 77, 80; P. McEvoy, 73, 78, 80).
700: West Germany (K. Flint, 93, 81, 79; T. Hubner, 80, 83, 78; V. Prigel, 79, 78, 83; C. Strenger, 72, 71, 73).
702: France (T. Illonz, 75, 79, 80; J. Mouhica, 81, 85, 85; T. Planchin, 81, 80, 79; P. Ploulous, 74, 77, 77).
705: Japan (G. Nakabe, 78, 76, 85; T. Sakata, 78, 75, 85; F. Sano, 79, 82, 80; M. Shioda, 80, 75, 77).
705: Italy (F. Gigliarelli, 83, 74, 76; A. Lionello, 80, 78, 77; A. Schiaffino, 73, 87, 85; L. Silva, 80, 88, 78).
711: Switzerland (T. Bolliat, 78, 80, 77; M. Frank, 75, 87, 81; Y. Hofstetter, 82, 79, 85; J. Storjohann, 82, 79, 78).

Leading individual scores

211: R. Clampett (US), 69, 71, 71.
219: G. Clarke (NZ), 71, 76, 72.
220: P. Sweeney (Australia), 76, 73, 71; D. Roxburgh (Canada), 72, 74, 74.
221: S. Hoch (US), 70, 76, 75; J. Cook (US), 75, 73, 73; M. Sorting (Sweden), 70, 76, 75; G. Cowan (Canada), 73, 71, 77.
223: P. Wood (Australia), 72, 75, 76.—Reuter.

Rugby Union

Cardiff half backs play for high stakes

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

Cardiff have gone off the boil *since their spectacular start to the* season and though, doubtless, they will raise their game again this afternoon, they take no objection *to the fact that the All Blacks have* left out a number of their best players behind the scrummage. These include the half-backs, Donaldson and Bruce.

The touring side are intent on involving as many of their party as early as they can, the captain, Mourie, being the only one to get a second game today. The management clearly have balanced the *risk against the good this policy* will do for morale throughout the side—and especially so if they should win.

No chances, however, are being taken up front, where the pack must approximate closely to what *the All Blacks consider their* strongest combination at this time. The inclusion of the internationals Haden and Oliver at lock, and Seear at number eight, will give them a presence at the lineout which was lacking against Cambridge University in midweek. It is too early to jump to conclusions but on the evidence at Grange Road, there was a suspicion that, *as the tour wears on, the second* string side might be struggling a bit at forward.

Stuart Lane, the flanker, has a knee injury but otherwise Cardiff are at full strength and if they can achieve something like parity *up front, they may believe them*selves capable of putting on the style behind and perhaps even repeating a famous victory of 25 years ago.

The stakes are especially high for the Cardiff half-backs, Gareth Davies and Holmes. An outstanding performance now might well be rewarded by the selection of this partnership in the international on November 11, and that would leave Brynmor Williams, now with Newport, to reflect that he would have done better to stay at Cardiff *with Davies.*

From an England standpoint, the form of Nelmes at loose head prop and of Scott at number eight will also come under some scrutiny. Their national selectors knew all about Nelmes's abilities in the loose, and will be more interested this afternoon to observe his effort in the scrummages.

Scott must now, *after his disappointing game for an England* XV against Argentina last week —and with Roger Uttley looming up on the horizon—that he needs to reassert himself in the strongest manner.

CARDIFF: P. Rees; D. Thomas, P. T. Daniels, M. Murphy, G. Camfield; G. Davies, T. Holmes; B. G. Nelmes, [illegible], [illegible]; J. M. D. Knill, B. de Gorde, R. Norster, G. Smith, J. P. Scott, R. Dudley-Jones.

ALL BLACKS: C. Currie; B. G. Williams, J. L. Jaffray, W. M. Osborne, S. S. Wilson; E. J. Dunn, D. S. Loveridge; G. A. Knight, A. G. Dalton, B. R. Johnstone, A. M. Haden, F. J. Oliver, G. N. Mourie (captain), G. Seear, L. Rutledge.

Referee: R. C. Quittenton (England).

Now Wales lose Cobner

By Peter West

Rugby supporters lamenting in the valleys the retirement of Gareth Edwards, Gerald Davies and Phil Bennett had another shock yesterday with the news that Terry Cobner, the flank forward and captain of Wales on the Australian tour last summer, has decided to give up the game at international level. He will go on playing for his club, Pontypool, just as Bennett has opted to do for Llanelli.

The Pontypool coach, Ray Prosser, explained that Cobner had come to his decision because he believed he was not playing to quite the highest standard that he himself regards as being good enough for Wales. "It is a typically modest view," Prosser said, "but frankly, I can't see that his form has dropped away".

Cobner, who will be 33 in January, came relatively late to international rugby but, having won his first cap in 1974, he established himself as a hard, exceptionally consistent and always constructive flanker. Wales, in his *five seasons for them, won three* championships (two of them grand slams) and three triple crowns. He played three times in internationals for the 1977 British Lions against New Zealand, his pack leadership having an immedi*ate impact on that tour.*

The Welsh selectors, who will meet next Thursday to choose their side to play New Zealand on November 11, will take comfort from the fact that there is no shortage of talented flank forwards in their country. Trevor Evans (Swansea), Stuart Lane (Cardiff) and Clive Burgess (Ebbw Vale) must be three of those with aspirations to Cobner's place.

There are good men coming through such as Gareth Williams and Ringer, both of whom had an impressive game for Wales B against the Argentines this week. *Now that Bennett and Cobner* have stepped down, Wales must find a new captain too. John P. R. Williams surely would relish the challenge, as would Derek Quinnell. Either would make a good choice.

Rugby League

Britain are better equipped in the pack

By Keith Macklin

The intense rivalry between the sportsmen of Britain and Australia is carried to its ultimate degree in Rugby League.

What is particularly galling for Britain is that the Australians have done precisely this for the past eight years. The last time that Britain's players could hold *up their heads and crow was in* 1970, when Frank Myler's team won the Rugby League version of the Ashes in Australia. Since then the Kangaroos have won two international series and two world championships, and the present *tourists are in no mood to sur*render that supremacy at Wigan today in the first of three international matches.

The only defeat so far suffered by the tourists has been a controversial one at Warrington, where the Australians scored two tries to one and became angry with the referee over the question *of penalty kicks and a disputed* try awarded to Warrington. The question mark remains against the forwards. No settled pack has emerged, and the tourists' problems in this respect have been aggravated by the loss through *injury of their vice-captain Pierce* and their hooker Peponis, for whom Gerard and Krilich deputize this afternoon. It may be that the battle—and it could turn out to be just that at Wigan—will be decided on pack supremacy.

In this case the experienced Britain six could hold the trump cards. All have played international rugby against Australia, and have a vast store of combined experience.

If Britain see enough of the ball Millward, a brilliant *little* schemer, has the invention and skill to win the game virtually *on his own*. It will be tough, occasionally the pot will boil over but I expect Britain to win by a very close margin.

Cricket

Viswanath can count his fame in hundreds

Faisalabad, Oct 20.—Pakistan *led India by 75 runs with all* second innings wickets in hand as their first Test match moved inexorably towards a *draw on the* fourth day here today. At the close of play Pakistan, 41 runs ahead on the first innings, were 34 for no wicket in their second innings. India declared their first innings at 462 for nine in answer to *Pakistan's 503 for eight declared.*

India's hero today was little Viswanath, who became the first cricketer from his country to score a test hundred against all the important cricketing nations. From 78 not out at the start today *he reached his hundred in only* 35 more minutes. He was out for 145 just before lunch. Trying to sweep Mushtaq Mohammad he was bowled. His innings included 16 fours and lasted 365 minutes.

Vengsarkar batted with plenty of patience until he was out shortly after tea for a defiant 83.

PAKISTAN First Innings, 503 for 8 dec (Zaheer Abbas 154 not out; B. S. Chandrasekhar 4 for 130).

Second Innings

Majid Khan, not out	17
Sadiq Mohammad, not out	13
Extras (nb 3, lb 1)	4
Total (0 wkts)	34

Zaheer Abbas, *Mushtaq Mohammad, Javed Miandad, Asif Iqbal, Imran Khan, Sarfraz Nawaz, †Wasi Bari, Sikandar Bakht, Iqbal Qasim to bat.

INDIA: First Innings

S. M. Gavaskar, b Iqbal Qasim	89
C. Chauhan, c Bari, b Sarfraz	46
S. Amarnath, c Miandad, b Mushtaq	35
G. R. Viswanath, b Mushtaq	145
D. Vengsarkar, c Bari, b Imran	83
M. Amarnath, c Bari, b Sarfraz	4
†S. M. Kirmani, c Iqbal Qasim, b Mushtaq	1
K. Dev, c Sub, b Mushtaq	8
E. A. S. Prasanna, not out	10
*B. S. Bedi, run out	1
Extras (b 4, lb 2, nb 34)	40
Total (9 wkts dec)	462

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—97, 2—117, 3—238, 4—414, 5—421, 6—429, 7—425, 8—447, 9—462.

BOWLING: Imran Khan, 34.5—7—111—1; Sarfraz Nawaz, 37—6—105—2; Mushtaq, 27—10—55—4; Sikandar Bakht, 24—1—86—0; Iqbal Qasim, 20—5—65—1.—Reuter.

Football

Burnley are cleared but British Rail may not be

Burnley Football Club was today cleared of blame for the riot at their ground during the Anglo-Scottish Cup tie against Celtic on September 12. A Football Association commission met for more than three hours at Turf Moor yesterday afternoon to investigate the circumstances which led to thousands of supporters invading the pitch, more than 60 people being injured and 11 people being arrested.

Afterwards an FA official statement said: "The commission were satisfied that Burnley were not guilty of any breach of FA rule 33A (relating to crowd control) and that all reasonable precautions had been taken". The commission is, however, to investigate the *running of a special train by* British Rail from Glasgow which allowed supporters to carry "vast quantities of drink".

Referees are making a stand against trial by television. Meetings have been arranged with the FA, *the Football League* and the Professional Footballers' Association to discuss a problem that was again highlighted on last Saturday's *Match of the Day* when Southampton's manager, Lawrie McMenemy, and Alan Ball at*tacked officials for their poor* handling of a game. "Referees accept that they are not above criticism and are often critical of their own performances," John Goggins, secretary of the Referees' and Linesmen's Associa*tion said.*

Arsenal's midfield player Alan Hudson's English career finally ended last night when he signed for an American club, Seattle Sounders, for £100,000. Hudson will join Sounders on January 4, *but Arsenal's manager, Terry Neill,* confirmed last night that Hudson has played his last game at Highbury.

Yesterday's results

Third division
Colchester (0) 1 Southend (1) 1
Evans Laverick
5,681

Rugby Union
CLUB MATCH: Newport 9, Gloucester 16.

Rugby League
FIRST DIVISION: Castleford 15, Widnes 12.

England selections are Liverpool rejections

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

Having suffered and survived the perils of a physically threatening European Cup match in Athens this week, Nottingham Forest may, if they wish, send out an unchanged team against Ipswich Town at City Ground this afternoon and they have the luxury of a choice between O'Neill and Bowyer in midfield. In the past Liverpool usually escaped serious injuries in Continental campaigns, although one recalls some horrifying high tackles directed particularly at Keegan, and their continuity of selection was one of the reasons why they achieved such success while England faltered internationally.

The midweek victory in Greece gave Forest *another* moral spur in their quest to catch Liverpool, though the five-point margin looks far too wide to be traversed in the next few weeks. Today there should be no change, with home victories expected for Liverpool *over Chelsea and Forest against* Ipswich, but a week today could bring a slight erosion of that gap with Liverpool having to play Everton at Goodison Park.

In an ironic reversal of a situation that existed before the arrival of *Ron Greenwood as* England manager, it is Liverpool who now make unforced changes and the international party going to the Republic of Ireland next week includes both of the players who are dropped by the club today, Hughes and McDermott. It is more than likely that Hughes will be in England's defence next Wednesday in spite of the fact that he is again unable to gain a place for Liverpool, even though his knee injury is said to be better. McDermott is substitute today and will probably be on the bench again for England.

Chelsea will remember that only last month Liverpool beat their fellow Londoners, Tottenham Hotspur, by 7-0 at Anfield. The return of McKenzie to Merseyside as a Chelsea player may inspire him in attack but his new team are no *less likely to concede goals because* of his presence. Perhaps if they can pick up the threads of the final 15 minutes of last week's victory over Bolton Wanderers, when they scored four goals, and of last season's two home victories over *Liverpool they may avoid too* much embarrassment.

Ipswich's erratic course this *season is unlikely to be corrected* at Nottingham where they must play without their two senior central defenders, Hunter and Beattie, as well as a forward, Mariner, who received a neck injury in Wednesday's Cup Winners' Cup tie against SSW Innsbruck. Two 19-year-olds, Butcher and Brazil, are in the party to play against what should be a buoyant *Forest* side. Bowyer, who played so well in midfield against AEK Athens, could yet find himself being replaced by O'Neill.

Everton, three points behind Liverpool, suffered several injuries in their Uefa Cup tie against Dukla *Prague and will be without Ross* and Darracott for their match with Queen's Park Rangers at Loftus Road. There will also be fitness tests for Walsh, who has a shoulder injury, and Dobson, suffering from a knee strain. The return *of Francis for Rangers may swing* the result towards a draw that would be especially rewarding for the manager, Steve Burtenshaw, who was formerly coach at Everton. He will try to forget that Everton have won 5—1 and 4—0 *on their last two visits.*

In the Midlands there are two derby games, with West Bromwich Albion at home to Coventry City where the losers will also be in danger of losing sight of Liverpool, and Aston Villa travelling only as far as *Birmingham City* where Tarantini will make his first home appearance. Albion will *be unchanged and Coventry are* strengthened by the return of Ferguson, but Birmingham are not certain where Tarantini will play or whether Towers, who has influenza, will appear. Villa's latest injury is the underrated Carrodus, who has had a cartilage *operation*. Evans returns to the defence, possibly at the expense of Phillips, a Welsh international.

The Norwich City manager, John Bond, has dropped three players, Sullivan, Paddon and Robb, for the match at home to Leeds United. Two defeats in a fortnight *have obviously worried Mr Bond who now looks to his* younger players. Arsenal also call some youngsters into their party for a home game with Southampton but not *by choice*. They returned from Yugoslavia with seven injured, including O'Leary who is *needed by the Republic of Ireland* next week.

Tennis

Davis Cup final at Palm Springs

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

The United States Tennis Association have been considerably embarrassed by the fact that, instead of sending their team to Australia as expected, they must play host to Britain in the final of the Davis Cup competition—the first time Britain have achieved such eminence since 1937. But it has now been agreed, *subject to an exchange of con*tracts with the Mission Hills Country Club, that the contest will be played at Palm Springs from December 8 to 10, three weeks after the women's Colgate series championships. Tennis, it *seems, is moving into the desert* in a big way.

Virginia Ruzici, champion of France, and Betty Stove, last year's runner-up at Wimbledon, will contest today's singles final of the BMW women's tennis tournament at Brighton. Yesterday, Miss Ruzici came back from 1—5 down to beat Kerry Reid, 7—5, 6—4. Miss Stove had a walk-over. Christine Evert scratched because a strained groin muscle was bothering her even when she was doing nothing more strenuous than walking.

There will be £10,876 at stake in the final. Miss Ruzici and Miss Stove have also ensured that they will compete in the eight-player Colgate singles championship at *Palm Springs* from November 14 to 19. The other places will go to Miss Evert; Virginia Wade, Mrs Reid, Martina Navratilova, *Wendy Turnbull*, and either Regina Marsikova or the latest recruit to the professional ranks, Tracy Austin.

The four pairs competing for the doubles championship will be Mrs Reid and Miss Turnbull, *Miss Navratilova* and *Billie Jean* King, Miss Wade and Françoise Durr, and probably Miss Ruzici and Mima Jausovec. The remaining "qualifying" tournaments will be at Stuttgart, Buenos Aires and Tampa, Florida.

Formerly Australian and South African champion and runner-up for the United States and Italian titles, *Mrs Reid* began the match with such tidy assurance that she led 5—1 and 30-all and had a set point when serving at 5—3. But she lost eight consecutive games. A thigh muscle was stiffening. The zest for attack drained *out of her.*

Meantime, Miss Ruzici, still stiff after spending a lot of energy in beating Miss Wade the previous evening, kept telling herself that she must not waste her chance of reaching the final. Eventually she engaged a higher gear and started hitting the ball instead of stroking it. As she confessed, she was lucky to win the first set, which was almost over before she was allowed to make much impression on it.

In the second set Mrs Reid looked done for when serving at 0—2 and love-30. She was 1—3 down, too. But you know what Australians are. Encouraged by *the fact that her leg muscles were* loosening up, Mrs Reid fought back to 4-all. Miss Ruzici, though, was playing too well to be thwarted.

The final could be interesting. Miss Ruzici beat Miss Stove at Wimbledon but later lost to her in Tokyo. Miss Ruzici said yesterday that for the first time she was having a chance to tackle "the big players" on a court that was of medium pace, rather than fast. But she and Miss Evert both suggested that the Brighton court was rather "sticky". Miss Evert said she had never felt comfortable on the Brigton surface. "It has no give. You can't change direction." She did add, though, *that in other respects she pre*ferred Brighton to the Albert Hall or Crystal Palace.

For a few days Miss Evert will rest and have treatment. Then she intends to practise for a week in readiness for the Wightman Cup match against Britain at the Albert Hall from Nov 2 to 4.

SYDNEY: Australian indoor championships: Quarter-final round: K. Rosewall beat P. Dent, 6—1, 6—3; G. Masters beat T. Rocavert, 6—0, 6—1. Doubles, semi-final round: A. Roche and J. Newcombe beat S. Menon and C. Kachel, 6—3, 6—3.

KERKRADE, Netherlands: Third round: I. Nastase beat L. Sanders, 7—6, 6—3; J. McEnroe beat T. Okker, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3.

Boxing

Johnson's title defence

The British light heavyweight champion, Bunny Johnson makes the first defence of his title for more than 18 months when he meets Rab Affleck, of Irvine, Scotland, at Leicester on Friday, December 1.

A Wolverhampton promoter, Ron Gray, clinched the contest when his bid of £3,250 was accepted by the British Boxing Board of Control. Johnson, 31, won the title in March 1977 when he knocked out the then cham*pion, Tim Wood, in one round.*

The man bidding to take the title to Scotland, 25-year-old *Affleck, won the right to meet* Johnson when he stopped Greg Evans in the final eliminator.

ROTTERDAM: Bantamweight: B. McGuigan (Ireland) beat M. Vrba (Czechoslovakia), points. Lightweight: A. Botos (Hungary) beat F. Bak (Netherlands), retired second round. Light-welter: C. Eversteijn (Netherlands) beat F. Andreaka (Switzerland), referee stopped bout in second round. M. D. Bouabdallah (France) beat K. Kucharzewski (Poland), points. Welter: J. Daryl (Hungary) beat C. Ton (Netherlands), referee stopped bout in second round. A. Mann (Scotland) beat P. Petersen (Norway), points. Light-middle: A. Foat (Wales) beat R. Rutten (Netherlands) second round. H. Graham (England) beat R. Wiingaard (Netherlands), second round. Middle: M. Gilliéron (Switzerland) knocked out Jose Seys (Belgium), first round. Light-heavy: M. Madsen (Denmark) beat C. Dumont (France), pts; C. G. Lopez (Spain) beat G. Krenn (Austria), pts.

Hockey

Arrangements for party yet to be made

By Sydney Friskin

Britain's hockey board selectors have decided not to replace David Whitaker, who recently withdrew from the party for business reasons. It is hoped that as many *as possible of the 23 remaining* players will be at Lilleshall today and tomorrow for the second training weekend. The occasion is crucial because the party of 16 for the Champions Trophy at Lahore, from November 17 to 24, *will be announced on Wednesday.*

To assist in the selection three matches have been arranged for tomorrow, although a decision on where they are to be played will not be taken until early in the morning. The intention is to play at least one on an all-weather pitch to provide conditions similar to those at Lahore. The three opposing sides are Warwickshire and Hertfordshire in the morning and a Midlands XI in the afternoon.

Other divisions face a full programme tomorrow in the county championship with most of the action concentrated in the eastern and southern areas. Hampshire, the southern champions led by Purdy, have raised a strong force from *Trojans*, Teddington and Havant for their match against Buckinghamshire at Slough. Buckinghamshire, whose attack is reinforced by Disbury, formerly of Worcestershire and England, have equally strong resources.

After their trials at Spencer last Sunday, Surrey selected a party of 15 for their game against Sussex, which has now been removed from Cheam to the National Westminster Bank ground at Turle Road, Norbury. Such names as Western, Evans, *Cottrell and Jeans* are all too familiar in a Surrey forward line, with Pinks, the captain, Corley and Dodds providing stability at the back.

Michael Barford, last season's captain, will earn his 50th cap *for Sussex who have given a great* deal of time to team building. The side is now led by Barnes. Farrow, at left defence, has shown high promise and *Richard Leman* is one of the most exciting wing players in the south of England.

Although Middlesex have given five players to the British training party, they are still well equipped for their match against Oxfordshire at Eastcote. The reaction by Suffolk, who were beaten 4-0 recently by Middlesex in a practice match, was that *Middlesex would win the* southern championship. Suffolk were particularly impressed with Kulbir and Symons.

Olympic Games

Games contract signed at last

Washington, Oct 20.—After months of speculation, Los Angeles is now certain to hold the 1984 Olympic Games. The final touches ensuring the games would go to California were completed in the White House today in the presence of Olympic Games administrators, government advisors and representatives from Los Angeles.

The contract for the games was signed by the President of the *International Olympic Committee,* Lord Killanin, and the Mayor of Los Angeles, Tom Bradley, in the presence of one of the President, Jimmy Carter's, principal assistants, Jack Watson. — Agence France Presse.

Squash

OXFORD: Oxford University beat the Army 5—2. Details (Oxford names first): R. Warner lost to H. Robinson 1—3; N. Preston beat W. McGuinness 3—0; S. Durey beat N. Coombe 3—2; G. Reece beat D. Bridges 3—1; L. Bousfield lost to J. Woodcliffe 0—3.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Detroit Red Wings 3, New York Rangers 2; Philadelphia Flyers 5, Pittsburgh Penguins 1; Buffalo Sabres 1, Toronto Maple Leafs 0; Chicago Black Hawks 3, Minnesota North Stars 2.
WORLD ASSOCIATION: No games scheduled.

Tennis

HAMBURG: W. Fibak (Poland) beat V. Gerulaitis (US), 7—6, 6—4; M. Cox and H. Günthardt beat Gerulaitis and S. Mayer, 6—4, 7—6.

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

First division

Arsenal v Southampton
Birmingham v Aston Villa
Bolton v Manchester C
Derby v Tottenham H
Liverpool v Chelsea
Manchester U v Bristol C
Middlesbrough v Wolves
Norwich v Leeds
Nottm F v Ipswich
QP Rangers v Everton
West Bromwich v Coventry

Second division

Bristol R v Orient
Burnley v Brighton
Cambridge U v Blackburn
Cardiff v Leicester (11.0)
Charlton v Newcastle
Fulham v Preston
Luton v Notts Co
Sheff U v Oldham
Sunderland v Millwall
West Ham v Stoke
Wrexham v Crystal Palace

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: AP Leamington v Bridgend; Nuneaton v Dartford; Telford v Kettering; Wealdstone v Witney Town; Weymouth v Atherstone. First division north: Banbury v Bedworth; Bromsgrove v Wellingborough; Enderby v Milton Keynes; Gloucester v Alvechurch; Kidderminster v Tamworth; King's Lynn v Cambridge City; Oswestry v Burton Albion; Stourbridge v Corby. First division south: Addlestone v Poole; Aylesbury v Chelmsford; Basingstoke v Hounslow; Crawley v Canterbury; Dover v Dunstable; Minehead v Andover; Tonbridge v Salisbury.

Third division

Blackpool v Mansfield
Brentford v Tranmere
Carlisle v Rotherham
Chesterfield v Watford
Exeter v Bury
Hull v Swansea
Lincoln v Swindon
Oxford U v Chester
Peterborough v Gillingham
Shrewsbury v Sheff W
Walsall v Plymouth

Fourth division

Barnsley v Wigan
Bournemouth v Grimsby
Crewe v Hartlepool
Doncaster v Newport
Hereford v Aldershot
Huddersfield v Wimbledon
Northampton v Stockport
Portsmouth v Halifax
Port Vale v Torquay
Reading v York
Rochdale v Darlington
Scunthorpe v Bradford C

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City v Stafford Rangers; Lancaster v Netherfield; Macclesfield v Barrow; Matlock v Altrincham; Mossley v Frickley; Northwich Victoria v Goole; Southport v Morecambe; Workington v Scarborough.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Alton Town v Dorking Town; Burnham v Welling United; Chalfont St Peter v Haringey Borough; Fleet Town v Uxbridge; Grays Athletic v Redhill; Marlow v Harefield United; Ruislip Manor v Chertsey Town.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Brentwoods v Old Etonians; Old Chigwellians v Old Wykehamists; Lancing Old Boys v Old Wellingburians; Old Reptonians v Old Harrovians.

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen v *Hearts*
Celtic v Morton
Hibernian v Dundee U
Partick v Motherwell
St Mirren v Rangers

Scottish first division

Arbroath v Clyde
Ayr v Clydebank
Dundee v Airdrie
Hamilton v Kilmarnock
Queen of South v Dumbarton
Raith v Montrose
St Johnstone v Stirling

Scottish second division

Albion v Stenhousemuir
Alloa v East Fife
Berwick v Stranraer
Brechin v Queen's Park
Dunfermline v Meadowbank
E Stirling v Forfar
Falkirk v Cowdenbeath

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Boreham Wood v Enfield; Hayes v Dagenham; Hendon v Walthamstow Avenue; Hitchin Town v Croydon; Leatherhead v Leytonstone; Oxford City v Tilbury; Tooting and Mitcham v Staines Town; Wycombe Wanderers v Carshalton Athletic. First division: Bromley v Harwich and Parkeston; Chesham United v Aveley; Epsom and Ewell v Wembley; Harlow Town v Bishop's Stortford; Harrow v St Albans; Ilford v Hampton; Met Police v Maidenhead United; Walton and Hersham v Hertford Town; Ware v Finchley. Second division: Cheshunt v Camberley Town; Egham Town v Rainham Town; Epping Town v Lewes; Farnborough Town v Feltham; Hemel Hempstead v Molesey; Letchworth Garden City v Corinthian-Casuals; Tring Town v *Hungerford Town*; Willesden v Hornchurch.

FA CUP: Third qualifying round: Barking v Billericay Town; Barton Rovers v Bedford Town; Barry Town v Merthyr Tydfil; Bath City v Bridgwater Town; Hillingdon Borough v Dulwich Hamlet; Boston United v Gainsborough Trinity; Eastbourne United v Hastings United; Gorleston v Lowestoft Town; Gravesend and Northfleet v Dulwich Hamlet; Fleetwood Town v Chorley; Folkestone and Shepway v Margate; Formby v Horwich RMI; Halesowen Town v Dudley Town; Hinckley Athletic v Irthlingborough Diamonds; Kingstonian v Hillingdon Borough; Leytonstone v Edgware; Ramsgate v Maidstone United; Redditch United v Bromsgrove; Runcorn v Buxton; Shildon v Gateshead; Southall and Ealing Borough v Slough Town; Spennymoor United v Consett; Stalybridge Celtic v Droylsden; St Neots Town v March Town United; Taunton Town v Bideford; Trowbridge Town v Cheltenham Town; Willenhall Town v Kempston Rovers; Windsor and Eton v Sutton United; Winsford v Hednesford Town; Woking v Horsham; Wokingham Town v Barnet; Worcester City v Darlaston; Worksop Town v Grantham; Worthing v Waterlooville; Yeovil Town v Dorchester Town; Yorkshire Amateur v Winterton Rangers.

Rugby Union

County championship
Cumbria v Cheshire (at Keswick) (2.30); *Lancashire v Yorkshire (at Fylde)* (2.30); Northumberland v Durham (at Gosforth) (2.30).

Tour matches
Cardiff v New Zealanders (2.30); Leinster v Argentina (in Dublin).

Club matches
Birkenhead Park v Gosforth; Bridlington v Plymouth Albion; Blackheath v London Scottish (2.45); Bradford v Rugby; Bridgend v Coventry; Bristol v Bath (3.15); Broughton Park v Headingley; Camborne v Newton Abbot; Ebbw Vale v Bedford; Harlequins v Rosslyn Park (at Stoop Memorial Ground) (2.45); Leicester v Northampton; Liverpool v Fylde; London Irish v Wasps; London Welsh v Llanelli; Lydney v Penarth; Met Police v Walsall; Maesteg v Tredegar; Middlesbrough v Halifax; Morley v Heaton Moor; Moseley v Aberavon; Neath v South Wales Police; Nottingham v Waterloo; Orrell v Chester; Richmond v Oxford University; Roundhay v Vale of Lune; Sale v Pontypool; Saracens v Exeter; Swansea v Neath; Wakefield v Preston Grasshoppers; Wilmslow v Abertillery.

Scottish first division
Boroughmuir v Gala; Haddington v Watsonians; Heriot's FP v Hawick; Langholm v Kilmarnock; Stewart's Melville FP v Kelso; West of Scotland v Jordanhill.

Rugby League

International match
Great Britain v Australia (at Wigan).

Cross-country
Surrey AC 6 x 2½ Miles Relay, at Richmond Park.
Oxford University v RAF, at Oxford.

Golf
European Open championship, at Walton Heath.
Berks, Bucks & Oxon Club Championship Finals, at Southfield.

Walking
National Open Championships, at Coventry.
Southwick Festival Walks.
Weymouth 5 Miles.

Rowing
Weybridge Silver Sculls.

Squash rackets
North of England Championships, at Manchester.
WRAF v East Berkshire, at RAF Uxbridge.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Cambridge University v Croydon; Hampstead v Kenton; Oxford University v Lee; Purley v London University.

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Mellor v Heaton Mersey; Old Stoconians v Sheffield University; Old Wyconians v Boardman and Eccles; Stockport v South Manchester and Wythenshawe; Timperley v Cheadle; Urmston v Old Hulmeians.

Hockey

SOUTH LEAGUE: Middlesex Berks, Bucks & Oxon: Amersham v Eastcote; Gourage v Aylesbury; Goch v Richings Park; Indian Gymkhana v Oxford Hawks; Marlow v Lyons; Polytechnic v Henley; Staines v City of Oxford.
EAST LEAGUE: Premier Division: Beds Eagles v Westcliff; Bluecharts v Norwich Grasshoppers; Brentwood v Chelmsford; Bury St Edmunds v Bishop's Stortford; Ilford v Cambridge City; Ipswich v Broxbourne; Norfolk Wanderers v Colchester.
LONDON LEAGUE: Beckenham v Surbiton; Bromley v Maidenhead; Cambridge University v Hampstead; Cheam v Reading; Dulwich v Southgate; Guildford v St Albans; Hawks v Hounslow; Mid-Surrey v Blackheath; Old Kingstonians v Tulse Hill; Purley v Spencer; Wimbledon v Richmond.

Tomorrow

Rugby union
COUNTY MATCH: Norfolk v Bedfordshire (at Sharnbrook).
CLUB MATCH: Pontypridd v Rugby.

Rugby league
FIRST DIVISION: Bradford Northern v Wigan (3.30); Featherstone Rovers v Huddersfield; Hull Kingston Rovers v Barrow; Leigh v Salford (3.30); Rochdale Hornets v Leeds; St Helens v Warrington; Workington Town v Wakefield Trinity.
SECOND DIVISION: Batley v Whitehaven; Dewsbury v Huyton (3.30); Halifax v Oldham (3.30); Keighley v Bramley (3.15); New Hunslet v Hull (3.30); Swinton v Blackpool Borough; York v Doncaster.

Hockey
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (2.30 pm): North: Cheshire v Durham (at Winnington Park); Cumbria v Lancashire (at Vickers SC, Barrow). West: Cornwall v Devon; Somerset v Dorset (at Imperial ground, Bristol). East: Lincolnshire v Norfolk (at Long Sutton); Suffolk v Essex (at Crane, Ipswich); Cambridgeshire v Bedfordshire (at Parker's Piece, Cambridge). South: Surrey v Sussex (at National Westminster Bank ground, at Norbury); *Middlesex v Oxfordshire (at Eastcote)*; Berkshire v Kent (at Maidenhead); Buckinghamshire v Hampshire (at Slough).
OTHER MATCHES: Staffordshire v Yorkshire (at North Stafford); Warwickshire v Hertfordshire (at Lilleshall); Worcestershire v Shropshire (at Kidderminster).
HAMPSHIRE CUP: First round: Southampton University v Cherokees.
KENT CUP: First round: Old Williamsonians v Gravesend (at Gillingham, 11.0).

Athletics
Open meeting (at High Wycombe).

Walking
London Postal Region Open 9 Kilometres, at Blackheath.
York Open 7 miles.

Squash rackets
North of England Championships, at Manchester.

Golf
European Open Championships, at Walton Heath.

SPORT

Racing

Time is right for Hawaiian Sound

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Ten horses stood their ground for the Champion Stakes, which is by far the most valuable and important race run at Newmarket this afternoon. In the absence of the French colt Bilal and the 2,000 Guineas winner Roland Gardens, who were both withdrawn yesterday, the field now comprises one older horse, that admirable five-year-old Gunner B, and nine three-year-olds.

Anyone who fancies the good French filly, Dancing Maid, can point to the fact that members of her sex have won this race four times in the last 10 years. But horses who have run in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe—in which Dancing Maid finished third just under three weeks ago—have a poor record in it.

In this instance I prefer Hawaiian Sound whose sights have been set solely on today's prize ever since he won the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York in August. On that occasion Hawaiian Sound finished a length and a half ahead of Gunner B and nearly seven lengths in front of Pyjama Hunt. What he has done once he should manage again. Hawaiian Sound also finished in front of Pyjama Hunt in the Derby. Barry Hills, the trainer of Hawaiian Sound, is confident that his American-bred colt will run a good race and that he will be hard to beat now that his owner, Robert Sangster, is not running Alleged as well.

Before York the thought occurred that a mile and a quarter could easily be Hawaiian Sound's ideal race after he had been just touched off in the Derby, the Irish Derby, and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes. By winning at York, Hawaiian Sound proved that point. But Hills is not just relying on him. He will also saddle the colt's regular workmate Sexton Blake, who will be ridden by Patrick Eddery for the first time. The talk at Lambourn is that Sexton Blake has never been better. At his best he should be capable of finishing at least in the first three this afternoon, even if he fails to outlast his stable companion.

Admiral's Launch is another who should run well if he does his best. He won the Craven Stakes at Newmarket in the spring and ran Gunner B to half a length at Goodwood last month. Good performance though that was on paper, William Carson still felt that Admiral's Launch had been outfought by Gunner B that day and the big question mark that hangs over Admiral's Launch must concern his temperament.

Apart from her obvious class the point in Dancing Maid's favour is that there has been a longer gap than usual between the Arc and the Champion this year. Instead of 13 days, there have been almost three weeks, which should have helped her to recover from her game yet unavailing attempt to catch Alleged and Trillion at Longchamp.

Dancing Maid's trainer, Alec Head, told me yesterday that Dancing Maid worked brightly at Chantilly on Tuesday and that he was sure that she would run well. But he is afraid of Hawaiian Sound who recorded a better time at Epsom when he finished second in the Derby than Dancing Maid did four days later when she finished second in the Oaks.

Pevero, the third challenger from France, is much the same sort of horse as Pyjama Hunt on paper and basically they are held fair and square on form by Hawaiian Sound.

Swiss Maid, the other filly in the field this afternoon, won the Sun Chariot Stakes over today's course and distance nicely enough a fortnight ago but is not as good as Dancing Maid.

Piccadilly Line is my selection for the Cesarewitch, sponsored by the Tote today. After the five-year-old had won the Newbury Autumn Cup last month, his trainer, Fred Rimell, told me that he thought Piccadilly Line was well handicapped here even with a penalty.

Research shows that Piccadilly Line should beat both Sir Gregor and Knighthood if one uses Monkey Corners as the yardstick. Piccadilly Line beat Monkey Corners by approximately a length at Newbury and Monkey Corners went on to split Sir Gregor and Knighthood here just over a fortnight ago. As Sir Gregor has been penalised for that victory there should be little between him and Knighthood this afternoon.

What worries me about the three-year-olds in the field is that they have a lot of weight to carry now that the weights have been raised at the four-day forfeit stage. With 21lb less on their backs they would have been in a better position to cope with this marathon than they are now. In the circumstances I am inclined to favour an older and more mature horse. Piccadilly Line, who has been used to carrying big weights jumping.

On that basis Man Alive must be fancied, too. Hard Attack, another seasoned veteran, will not fail for want of stamina, always assuming that he runs. He has twice been withdrawn on the eve of a race because his trainer, Ryan Price, has considered the ground to be too firm and Price knows what is needed to win the Cesarewitch. Hard Attack will relish every drop of rain that falls before hand. So, too, will Centurion, and rain was definitely in the air yesterday. On the other hand rain would count against Piccadilly Line.

Persepolis is my selection for the Highflyer Stakes even though he finished behind Springy in the Ayr Gold Cup. On that occasion Eddery reported that Persepolis had been hampered badly in the first furlong and that, in the circumstances, he ran his best race of the season to finish fifth only five lengths behind the winner. With a clear run, Eddery thought that he would have at least finished second and in front of Springy. Persepolis could be a sporting bet to beat Springy and win this afternoon.

One In A Million, trained locally by Henry Cecil, is likely to be all the rage here for the Houghton Stakes in view of the way that she won the Blue Seal Stakes at Ascot. But on this occasion I prefer Milford, the first foal out of that fine mare, Highclere, by Mill Reef. Milford was backward when he ran at Ascot and he could only have benefited from that experience.

Our Newmarket correspondent says that Liquidate, a colt by Busted, out of St Pauli Girl, has been going well enough at home to suggest that he ought to run well and perhaps finish in the first four.

Tromos is made Guineas favourite

By Michael Seely

Tromos was made favourite for the 2,000 Guineas when he won the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket yesterday. Provided that he winters well it seems certain that, barring accidents, Tromos will give the likable Bruce Hobbs his first ever classic success on the Rowley Mile next spring. Four to one was the top price on offer after Tromos's pillar to post victory. Tromos is the son of Stilvi.

Bouncing out of the stalls, Tromos made every yard of the running and won unchallenged by three lengths from More Light with Warmington a length and a half away third. Miami Springs came fourth, followed by R. B. Chesne who started a fractional favourite at 9-4. But Henry Cecil's two-year-old, on whom Joe Mercer tried waiting tactics for the first time, was never in the hunt.

Tromos was bred by his owner, George Cambanis, who keeps his mares with Pat McCalmont's stud at Gazeley. Stilvi is a remarkable mare. Taxiarchos and the 1977 2,000 Guineas runner up, Tachypous, have been her two previous offspring. She has a yearling half brother by Blakeney, who is to go into training at Palace House next season, a filly foal by Great Nephew and Stilvi is now in foal to Reform. What



Tromos (left) wins the Dewhurst Stakes in style from More Light and Warmington.

speed Stilvi transmits to her offspring! For Tromo is sired by the brilliant 1967 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes offspring! For Tromos is sired Greek word for terror and the two-year-old put the fear of God into his opponents yesterday.

There are two yardsticks by which to judge the merits of a racehorse. The formbook and the clock. The result of yesterday's race is there for all to see and Tromos also recorded an exceptionally fast time under the conditions. He covered the seven furlongs in nearly two seconds quicker time than did Baptism when winning the Tattersall Nursery half an hour earlier. His time was also comparatively faster than that of the three-year-old, So Proper, who gave Guy Harwood his fifty-fourth success of the season and Greville Starkey his ninety-seventh victory of 1978 when capturing the Melbourn Handicap.

Tromos's 10 lengths victory at Ascot had convinced several good judges that the Busted colt was a certainty yesterday. Alex Bird, from Manchester, has made a lifelong study of these matters and has amassed a considerable fortune in so doing. "I was more confident about Tromos winning today", Mr Bird told me before the race, "than I have been about any horse since J. O. Tobin won the Champagne Stakes."

The Lancashire punter admitted having backed Tromos to win a large amount of money in next year's 2,000 Guineas prices from 25-1 to 12-1 what is more, Mr Bird his luck by supporting again yesterday. But sup of More Light need no heart. The Morston colt mighty race to finish secon will be a different prop over middle distances next y

The other welcome yesterday was the victor Proven in the Fakenham cap. "That's only my winner since August", a del Peter Walwyn said. To hav tured a race at Newmarket means that the great trainer at last be seeing some lig the end of the gloomy through which Walwyn has passing these past three m

Sanedtki's usual late run should earn success

By Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Oct 20

The seven-furlong Prix de la Forêt at Longchamp on Sunday will give the French racing public a final look at the magnificent Irish-bred filly, Sanedtki, who is my selection for the Group I event, which she won last year.

King of Macedon, another horse who began his life in Ireland, looks the most likely danger and one cannot leave out Faraway Times. The contest will be given an international flavour by the presence of Creetown, Tannenberg, Skyliner and Green Girl from England, and Germany will be represented by Cagliostro.

Sanedtki, who changed hands at last year's eve of Arc sale for £125,000, having cost just £1,625 as a yearling, has further enhanced her value this season. She has three group races to her credit in the last eight months and has been placed in five others. Last time out, Sanedtki gained revenge over Homing in the Prix du Moulin de Longchamp, having gone under to the colt three weeks earlier in the Prix du Rond-Point.

Just six days after the Moulin, Homing contested the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot and strolled home by six lengths from Stradavinsky. Sanedtki will certainly not find Sunday's seven furlong distance too sharp. In the July Cup at Newmarket, the filly stretched Solinus to the limit over six furlongs. I expect Sanedtki to be brought with her usual late run by Alain Lequeux in the Prix de la Forêt to give her owner, the Swiss gems dealers, Serge Fradkoff, another memorable victory.

King of Macedon also has an impeccable record this season. The colt has won five times and has to his credit Deauville's Prix Maurice de Gheest and Prix de Meautry and most recently the Prix de Seine-et-Oise, which King of Macedon won from Elezinha, Creetown and Faraway Times. Jack Cunnington junior has bypassed several other events to have King of Macedon at a peak for the Prix de la Forêt and the colt will be very difficult to beat.

The best of the English may be Tannenberg, who has not raced since finishing second to Lypheor in the Prix Quincey at Deauville. Following his third to King of Macedon, Creetown has landed the Diadem Stakes at Ascot and yesterday finished sixth to Spence Bay in the Challenge Stakes at Newmarket.

Skyliner was beaten two lengths by Tannenberg (received 3lb) in the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury; but was never in the hunt behind Homing in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes. Green Girl has had the distinction of defeating Bold Boy in the Kyveton Park Steel Stakes at Doncaster, but her form seems to be a little in and out.

Of the other French runners, Nishapour, the winner of the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) and third to Sanedtki and Homing in the Prix du Moulin de Longchamp, must have a chance, but I think the distance tomorrow will be against Polyponder, who last Sunday won the five-furlong Prix du Petit Couvert.

The Aga Khan's Top Ville is a confident selection for the 10-furlong Prix de Condé. This two-year-old impressed when recently taking the Prix St-Roman. The danger will be Look Fast, the winner of his only race and the mount of Lester Piggott, and the filly Love Music also carries stable confidence.

PRIX DE CONDE (Group III: 2-y-o: £13,333: 1m 2f)
3211 Top Ville, F. Mathet, 8-11 ... H. Samani
00 New Prince, H. Bernhardt, 8-11 ... —
1 Look Fast, F. Boutin, 8-11 ... L. Piggott
11 Dear Henry, F. Boutin, 8-11 ... P. Head
31 Love Music, A. Paus, 8-8 ... A. Gibert
4-5 Top Ville, 3-1 Look Fast, 7-2 Dear Henry, 5-1 Love Music, 100-1 New Prince.

PRIX DE LA FORET (Group I: 2-y-o and up: £27,778: 7f)
031310 Creetown, R. Sheather, 6-9-11 ... R. Street
110134 Faraway Times, B. Seely, 4-9-11 ... J-L. Kessas
403412 Cagliostro, H. Bollow, 4-9-11 ... F. Head
121111 King of Macedon, J. Cunnington jun, 4-9-11 ... M. Philipperon
0-21003 Nishapour, F. Mathet, 3-9-10 ... H. Samani
4-24012 Tannenberg, H. Cecil, 3-9-10 ... Y. Saint-Martin
210024 Skyliner, P. Cole, 3-9-10 ... G. Baxter
112441 Polyponder, J-C. Cunnington, 4-9-8 ... J-C. Desaint
023321 Sanedtki, O. Douieb, 4-9-8 ... A. Lequeux
200003 Fruhlingstag, A. Paus, 3-9-7 ... A. Gibert
000010 Green Girl, P. Kelleway, 3-9-7 ... L. Piggott
134340 Some Guy, E. Windrif, 2-8-5 ... —
2-1 Sanedtki, 7-2 King of Macedon, 5-1 Faraway Times, 7-1 Nishapour, 10-1 Cagliostro, 12-1 Polyponder, 14-1 Creetown, 16-1 Tannenberg, 20-1 Fruhlingstag, Green Girl, 33-1 Some Guy, 50-1 Skyliner.

Queen conquers throughout

Queen to Conquer led all the way in the first division of the Founders Stakes at Lingfield Park yesterday despite drifting in the betting from 2-1 to 4-1. The winner was always travelling a little too well for the favourite, Sky Rider, and the $40,000 she cost at Saratoga.

When Gavin Hunter and Robin Hastings, of the British Bloodstock Agency, picked out Queen to Conquer, her half sister, Bold Brat, had won one race. Since then, Bold Brat has increased her winning stakes to over $200,000, so the pair of them are very valuable paddocks prospects. Hunter may not run Queen to Conquer again this season.

Newmarket results

2.0 (2.3) BOSCAWEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,914: 1m)
Magic Kit, gr c by Namnan—Chinese Princess (J. Jones) 8-11 W. Carson (11-2 fav) 1
Hottie Birbeck, b f by Track Spare—Marfida (W. Ponsonby) 8-8 G. Starkey (6-1) 2
Hot Lips Moll, b f by Firestreak—Saucy Moll (W. Gredley) 8-8 P. Perkins (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Galaxy Taurus, Taras, Winking Fields, 11-1 Biodoro, 13-1 Cal'an, 14-1 Piccadilly Gold (4th), 25-1 Lady Perrin, Dear Octopus, 33-1 Pal Alex, Firex, Rosy Future, Welkin Express, West Mon, Whoatley, Worlington. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, 41p; Places, 14p, 23p, 14p; dual forecast, £2.86. M. Francis, Dorking. ½l, 2l. 1min 42.46sec. The winner was sold for 4,400 gns. Midnight Dancer (10-1) was withdrawn. Rule 4 applies to bets at Board Prices prior to withdrawal, not to SP bets. Deduct 10p in pound.

2.30 (2.33) MELBOURN HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,377: 1m)
So Proper, b c by So Blessed—Proper Pretty (E. and J. Burchott Ltd) 8-8 .... G. Starkey (7-1) 1
Be Better, b c by Busted—Hecla (Mrs J. McDonnal) 8-13 J. Matthias (3-1) 2
Seligma, ch g by Jukebox—Bethlehem (V. Tyrer) 8-11 J. Mercer (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Tarfot, 15-2 Hever, 8-1 Colonel Parker (4th), 14-1 Royal Emblem, 16-1 Overtricks, 20-1 Richard, Silver Lord, 50-1 Tryuon. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 37p; Places, 15p, 22p, 29p; dual forecast, £1.61. G. Harwood—Pulborough. 3l, 1½l. 1min 33.9sec.

3.0 (3.2) TATTERSALL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,857: 7f)
Baptism, ch c by Northfields—Bap (J. Whitney) 9-2 L. Piggott 1
Queens Holt, b f by Mount Hagen—French Twist (G. Cooke) 8-3 W. Carson (16-1) 2
Green Lane, ch f by Green God—Maral Princess (Mrs H. Vereker) 8-13 ...... M. Wigham (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Shimmer, 12-1 Stretchworth, 14-1 Markie, Ever Canyon, Twickenham, 20-1 Singapore Sling, 25-1 Scholars Ring (4th), Rochmit Plains, 33-1 Clarrisa, Glebehill, Speedy Pet, Bazaar Encounter. 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 23p; places, 11p, 67p, 22p; dual forecast, £3.90. J. Tree—Marlborough. 2l, ½l. 1min 26.58sec. Handy Sinner did not run.

3.36 (3.37) WILLIAM HILL DEWHURST STAKES (Group I: 2-y-o c and f: £33,950: 7f)
Tromos, ch c by Busted—Stilvi (G. Cambanis) 9-0 J. Lynch (12-4) 1
More Light, b c by Morston—Death Ray (R. Budgett) 9-0 W. Carson (5-2) 2
Warmington, b c by Home Guard—Sapphire Spray (Mrs P. Threlfall) 9-0 A. Kimberley (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav R. B. Chesne, 9-1 Miami Spring (4th), 33-1 Boden's Ride. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 32p; places, 19p, 31p; dual forecast, 51p. B. Hobbs, Newmarket. 3l, 1½l. 1min 24.75sec.

4.5 (4.9) FAKENHAM HANDICAP (£3,460: 1½m)
Proven, br c, by Tudor Melody—Elizabeth Wales (L. Sainer) 3-8-2 P. Eddery (11-2) 1
Eastern Spring, br c, by Queen's Hussar—Arawalk (Miss F. Vittadini) 4-8-1 P. Cook (5-1) 2
Limone, b c, by Relko—Palmavista (D. Allen) 4-9-4 G. Starkey (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Totowah, 6-1 Chop Gate, 11-1 Bewick, 16-1 Irish Poet (4th), 20-1 Neparree, 33-1 Welsh Dancer, Banyam. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 16, 19p, 36p; dual forecast, £1.25. P. Walwyn—Lambourn 1½l, nk, 2min 40.66sec.

4.35 (4.37) BOADICEA STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £2,347: 1¼m)
Hutton Girl, b f, by Balliol—Blonde Bomb (Mrs B. Shack) 8-7 L. Piggott (4-5) 1
Balnese, ch f, by Balidar—Clearette (J. Woodman) 8-6 B. Taylor (16-1) 2
Nesting, b f, by My Swallow—Siciliana (D. Back) 8-11 J. Matthias (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 Glinting, 10-1 Native Spring, 12-1 Emilia (4th), 20-1 Shell-Na-Gig, 33-1 French Swallow. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 15p; places, 11p, 14p, 24p; dual forecast, £1.41. P. Kelleway—Newmarket. ½l, 3l. 2min 08.3sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Baptism, Proven, £7.10. TREBLE: So Proper, Tromos, Hutton Girl, £17.49. Jackpot: £151.55. Placepot: £16.40.

Television highlights

BBC1
Football: Review (2.35), Match of the Day (10.0)
Hang gliding: British championships (1.5)
Racing: Kempton Park races at 1.30, 2.0, and 2.35
Tennis: Brighton women's tournament (1.40, 2.10 and 2.45)
Rugby League: Britain v Australia (3.0)

BBC2
Tennis: Brighton women's tournament (11.15)

BBC2—tomorrow
Rugby Union: Cardiff v All Blacks (5.15)

IBA
Racing: Catterick Bridge races at 1.30, 2.0 and 2.40; Newmarket races at 1.45, 2.25 and 3.0 (Cesarewitch)
Golf: European Open (3.10, 11.55)

IBA—tomorrow
Football: Big Match (2.0)
Golf: European Open (3.0)

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.25 and 3.0 races]

1.45 FRED ARCHER APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,881: 1m 2f)
1 011003 Tower Joy (T. Farioli), L. Cumani, 4-10-0 ... A. Auld 11
3 103124 Pams Gleam (Mrs P. Sherwin), R. Hollinshead, 5-9-11 T. O'Donoghue 16
4 430212 Burleigh (D) (Maj W. Hern), W. Hern, 6-9-6 ... J. Storrar 9
5 100000 Top of the Class (R. Bonnycastle), B. Hills, 3-9-1 P. D'Arcy 4
6 030100 Rockery (D) (P. Hanney), R. Smyth, 4-9-2 K. Pinnington 8
7 002244 Rose Track (CD) (Miss F. Vittadini), L. Cumani, 6-8-12 D. Power 19
8 213022 Brig of Ayr (D) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 4-8-12 S. McCormack 20
9 123024 Bonandra (D. Tylden-Wright), W. H.-Bass, 5-8-11 S. Potts 21
10 0021-00 Rapide (D) (D. Major), I. Walker, 4-8-9 ... P. Colquhoun 3
12 042000 Grey Mountain (B. McGonagle), P. Kelleway, 5-8-6 .. — 6
13 04140-0 Roaming Cloud (B) (D. Harris), G. Hunter, 4-8-6 W. Swinburn 14
14 203324 Ma Famille (A. Chavagnon), R. Vibert, 3-7-13 C. Ollivier 13
15 04234u Golden Gayle (CD) (Lady Manton), P. Rohan, 6-7-13 M. Rimmer 17
17 013200 Cothill (Maj J. Palner), M. Smyly, 3-7-12 .. W. Newnes 15
19 030000 Jackalla (D) (J. Fisher), W. Holden, 4-7-12 P. Robinson 1
21 00f001 Ron's Sign Centre (B. Lasala), P. Haslam, 3-7-7 D. McKeown 10
22 000-001 Cindasong (S. Pierson), N. Callaghan, 4-7-7 J. Davis 5 12
23 40000-0 River Belle (H. Ford), A. Fisher, 5-7-7 ... — 5
24 1000-04 Halls Treasure (D. Hall), W. Marshall, 4-7-7 G. Spiller 5 2
25 003430 Russia (Winter (Calmac Tool & Engin Ltd) .... A. Gibson 18
4-1 Burleigh, 9-2 Golden Gayle, 5-1 Brig of Ayr, 6-1 Ma Famille, 8-1 Bonandra, Pams Gleam, 13-1 Top of the Class, 14-1 Cindasong, Grey Mountain, 16-1 Rockery, Rose Track, 20-1 others.

2.25 CHAMPION STAKES (£45,520: 1m 2f)
201 111121 Gunner B (CD) (J. Rowles), H. Cecil, 5-9-3 .... J. Mercer 2
202 1-10002 Admirals Launch (C) (R. Hollinsworth), W. Hern, 3-8-10 W. Carson 8
204 302213 Conte Santi (H. Demetriou), H. Price, 3-8-10 .... B. Taylor 9
205 442113 Crimson Beau (CD) (H. Spearing), P. Cole, 3-8-10 G. Baxter 7
206 322331 Hawaiian Sound (C) (R. Sangster), B. Hills, 3-8-10 L. Piggott 4
207 000033 Pevero (G. Oldham), F. Boutin, 3-8-10 .... A. Lequeux 6
208 433441 Pyjama Hunt (D) (J. Byng), P. Lallie, 3-8-10 A. Gilbert 1
210 2-30122 Sexton Blake (T. Motley), B. Hills, 3-8-10 .... P. Eddery 3
211 112113 Dancing Maid (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 3-8-7 ... F. Head 10
212 103111 Swiss Maid (CD) (M. Fine), P. Kelleway, 3-8-7 G. Starkey 5
7-4 Hawaiian Sound, 7-2 Dancing Maid, 5-1 Gunner B, 12-1 Swiss Maid, 16-1 Pevero, Pyjama Hunt, 20-1 Conte Santi, Sexton Blake, 25-1 Admirals Launch, 50-1 Crimson Beau.

FORM: Gunner B, see Hawaiian Sound. (9st 9lb) won ¾l, 6l from Admiral's Launch (8-13) and Crimson Beau (8-13). Goodwood, Sept 18, 1¼m, Firm, 3 ran. Conte Santi (8-2) beaten 1½l, 3l by Fordham (8-3) and dead-heaters Idle Waters (8-4) and Town and Country (8-11). Ascot, Sept 28, 1½m, Firm, 5 ran. Crimson Beau, see Gunner B. Hawaiian Sound (8-10) won 1½l, 2½l from Gunner B (9-6) and Jellaby (9-6), with Pyjama Hunt (8-10) 4th, beaten a further 2½l. York, Aug 22, 1m 2½f, Good, 10 ran. Pevero (8-10), beaten 3½l, sht hd by Alleged (9-0) and Louksor (8-10), with Pyjama Hunt (8-10) 4th, further sht nk back, Longchamp, Sept 17, 1½m, Last, 6 ran. Pyjama Hunt, see Hawaiian Sound and Pevero. (8-12) won nk, 21 from Bilal (8-12) and Calman (8-12), Longchamp, Sept 30, 1½m, Soft, 5 ran. Sexton Blake (8-9) beaten 4l by Inkerman (8-9) with Orchestra (9-5) 3rd, 3l back, Leopardstown, Sept 23, 1½m, Firm, 7 ran. Dancing Maid (8-8) beaten 2l, 2l by Alleged (9-4) and Trillion (9-1), Longchamp, Oct 1, 1½m, Yielding, 18 ran. Swiss Maid (8-7) won ¾l, 1l from Be Sweet (8-7) and Upper Deck (8-7), Newmarket, Oct 7, 1¼m, Good, 9 ran.

3.0 TOTE CESAREWITCH HANDICAP (£16,184: 2m 5f)
301 313322 Hard Attack (D) (Founderbrook Ltd), R. Price, 6-10-0 B. Taylor 13
302 4-32342 The Tista (B) (S. Powell), S. Mellor, 5-9-12 .. P. Eddery 3
303 221313 Knighthood (H. J. Joel), T. Waugh, 3-9-10 ... W. Carson 8
304 1-02011 Piccadilly Line (C) (T. Hammond), F. Rimell, 5-9-10 M. Wigham 4
305 41111 Centurion (Col J. Berry), I. Balding, 3-9-8 .. J. Matthias 2
307 201033 Le Soleil (PTP Plant Hire Ltd), H. Price, 4-9-8 ... L. Piggott 10
308 132103 Nation Wide (D) (H. Wragg), Wragg, 5-9-6 ... S. Parr 5
310 301404 Geminiani (J. Powney), Powney, 5-9-3 .... S. Raymont 12
311 111210 Amerian (G. Ward), R. Houghton, 5-9-2 ... J. Reid 6
312 024111 Epilogue (Mrs J. Bricken), B. Hobbs, 4-9-2 ... J. Lynch 4 7
313 240040 Paparo (B) (Lady J. Angela de Ardanuy), G. Hunter, 4-9-1 G. Starkey 16
314 021101 Sir Gregor (C) (R. Gilbert), B. Hanbury, 3-8-13 P. Cook 4 1
315 400300 Georgian Girl (D. Toomey), R. Smyth, 4-8-12 B. Raymond 14
316 302204 Migeitto (D. Franks), M. Naughton, 6-8-12 .... A. Mercer 11
317 21-2031 Man Alive (J. Ennis), G. Richards, 7-8-12 .... M. Wood 17
318 010220 Kerkorian (S. St George), H. Price, 3-8-11 .... B. Rouse 9
319 -003002 Sweep Up (Mrs E. Richards), C. Austin, 3-8-7 .. R. Fox 15
9-2 Centurion, 5-1 Piccadilly Line, 6-1 Knighthood, 8-1 Sir Gregor, 10-1 Epilogue, Hard Attack, 12-1 Amerian, 16-1 The Tista, 20-1 Georgian Girl, Nation Wide, 33-1 others.

FORM: Hard Attack (10-0) beaten 2½l by Taffy (8-1) with Albani (8-1) 3rd, sht hd back, Nottingham, October 2, 2m, Good, 9 ran. The Tista (9-8) beaten ½l by Billion (10-0) with Hardirondo (8-9) 3rd, nk back, and Paparo (8-6) 4th, further 3l back, Goodwood Oct 2, 2m 3f, Firm, 4 ran. Knighthood (see Sir Gregor). Previously (9-13) won 2½l, 15l from Crystal Coach (9-3) and Sofronoff (9-11), Nottingham, Aug 19, 2m, Firm, 9 ran. Piccadilly Line (8-12) won nk, ¾l from Vital Season (9-7) and Monkey Corners (8-7), Newbury, Sept 25, 2m, Good, 8 ran. Centurion (9-2) won 2½l, 15l from Chokwaro (8-13) and Ancient Briton (8-13), with Amerian (8-13) 5th, further 2½l back, and Kerkorian (8-10) 7th, Ayr, Sept 22, 1m 7f, Soft, 7 ran. Le Soleil (7-10) beaten 10l, nk by Sea Pigeon (10-2) and Lochranza (7-7), Ayr, Sept 23, 1m 5f, Soft, 8 ran. Nation Wide, see Epilogue. Amerian, see Centurion. Epilogue (8-10) won 3l, hd from Matinale (9-4) and Nation Wide (9-2), Ayr Sept 22, 2m if 90yds, Soft, 5 ran. Sir Gregor (8-6) won 1½l, ¾l from Monkey Corners (9-2) and Knighthood (9-7), Newmarket, Oct 5, 2m, Firm, 9 ran. Man Alive (9-9) won 2½l, 7l from Albani (9-5) and Remeta (9-5), Edinburgh, Sept 18, 1m 7f, Good, 9 ran.

3.35 HIGHFLYER STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £3,267: 6f)
401 110000 Middleton Sam (B,D) (J. Norman), R. Hannon, 10-0 B. Rouse 2
402 21-0001 Court Barns (D) (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 9-13 G. Baxter 8 16
405 130010 Emperor's Shadow (CD) (S. Hill), R. Hollinshead, 9-10 .. P. Shrimpton 9
403 301320 Persepolis (D) (Ld Howard de Walden), P. Walwyn, 9-7 P. Eddery 15
406 100020 Gold Song (B,CD) (Mrs E. Guest), W. Guest, 9-5 J. Mercer 11
407 000100 Swing Alone (B,C,D) (J. Evans), P. Kelleway, 9-3 G. Starkey 3
409 0-00110 Flashy Looker (D) (M. Connolly), E. Beavey, 8-13 J. Lynch 13
410 340401 Blessed Soandso (B,D) (Capt M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-11 W. Carson 5
411 041-133 Springy (G. Guetta), L. Cumani, 8-10 ...... L. Piggott 17
412 030140 Popular Win (B) (R. Sangster), H. Price, 8-10 .. J. Blanks 6
413 010321 Mal Pussy (B,D) (O. Zawawi), B. Hanbury, 8-10 R. Muddle 8 8
414 030211 Beryl's Jewel (W. Ellis), J. Winter, 8-8 ... B. Taylor 15
416 400014 St Terramar (B,D) (G. Bates), G. P.-Hoblyn, 8-5 R. Fox 1
417 022340 Al Forman (D) (J. Fisher), W. Holden, 8-5 .. P. Durr 12
418 032200 Go Laker (B,D) (Sir F. Laker), R. Smyth, 8-3 B. Raymond 4
419 44-0002 Hedingham Boy (G. Tanner), W. O'Gorman, 8-2 P. Cook 10
421 1-00000 Sounding Brass (D) (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), M. Prescott, 7-13 G. Duffield 7
5-1 Springy, 6-1 Blessed Soandso, 7-1 Persepolis, 8-1 Court Barns, Mal Pussy, 10-1 St Terramar, 12-1 Gold Song, Middleton Sam, 14-1 Beryl's Jewel, Hedingham Boy, 16-1 Emperor's Shadow, Swing Alone, 20-1 others.

4.10 HOUGHTON STAKES (2-y-o: £4,571: 7f)
501 1 One In A Million (H. Springfield Ltd), H. Cecil, 9-1 J. Mercer 14
502 0 Amendment (E. Kronfeld), I. Balding, 8-11 .. J. Matthias 5
503 Avec Des Si (M. Hennessy), J. Tree, 8-11 .... S. Raymont 13
505 Get Stoned (Dr M. Boffa), L. Cumani, 8-11 .... L. Piggott 6
506 Glenhawk (N. Capon), H. Price, 8-11 ...... B. Taylor 11
507 0 Liberated (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 8-11 P. Eddery 3
508 Liquidate (Snailwell Stud Co Ltd), G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 G. Duffield 10
511 2 Milford (The Queen), W. Hern, 8-11 ...... W. Carson 4
513 Nathan (Mrs H. T. Jones), Thomson Jones, 8-11 B. Rouse 7
514 00 Rowlandson (A. Bodie), G. Harwood 8-11 .. G. Starkey 8
515 Spring Heeled Jack (G. Guetta), L. Cumani, 8-11 .. P. Cook 9
516 0 Vincent (D. Prenn), J. Hindley, 8-11 .... A. Kimberley 1
519 Prise (Sir K. Butt), B. Hobbs, 8-8 ...... J. Lynch 2
520 Royal Bat (J. Agro), I. Walker, 8-8 .... B. Raymond 12
5-4 Milford, 7-4 One In A Million, 6-1 Liberated, 10-1 Vincent, 12-1 Glenhawk, 20-1 others

4.40 SNAILWELL STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,967: 6f)
601 Balarar (R. Tikkoo), A. Breasley, 9-0 .... — 12
602 0000 Baltarian (D. Prenn), J. Winter, 9-0 ... B. Taylor 7
604 Chesney (B) (P. Gallagher), W. Marshall, 9-0 .. L. Piggott 11
606 Coral World (Coral Leisure Gp Ltd), Thomson Jones, 9-0 P. Cook 13
607 0 Corrals Bond (A. van de Loco), W. Guest, 9-0 A. Kimberley 19
608 3000 Don Fernando (B) (G. Weston), R. Houghton, 9-0 J. Reid 3
609 Feliz (Mrs G. Kelleway), P. Kelleway, 9-0 .... — 15
613 Honey Grove (Mrs D. McCalmont), P. Walwyn, 9-0 P. Eddery 4
614 00 Jodik (Mrs R. Lamb), R. Jarvis, 9-0 ...... B. Raymond 5
615 000000 Klondike Kaptive (R. Parker), G. Richards, 9-0 .... — 20
617 Mitigator (Ld Rotherwick), W. Hern, 9-0 ... W. Carson 1
618 00 Mount Harvard (Sir J. Musker), W. Elsey, 9-0 .. P. Durr 25
620 000 Natarai (U. Wijewardene), R. Armstrong, 9-0 ... M. Miller 9
621 Oldstock (J. Levy), G. Harwood, 9-0 ...... G. Starkey 8
622 Record Breaker (Ld Howard de Walden), P. Walwyn, 9-0 F. Morby 10
626 000 The Surveyor (Mrs M. Power), R. Hollinshead, 9-0 M. Wigham 23
627 040 Wazir (M. Dabaghi), M. Masson, 9-0 ... A. Bond 28
628 Bread Green (R. Moller), H. Wragg, 8-11 .... D. Gibson 26
629 Daisy Dear (Lady Macdonald-Buchanan), M. Prescott, 8-11 G. Duffield 5
630 300 Flying Portion (M. Old), C. Benstead, 8-11 ...... B. Rouse 21
631 Futan (T. Fu), R. Jarvis, 8-11
632 How Do You Do (B. Hobbs), Hobbs, 8-11 .. R. Ferguson 16
633 020000 Made My Day (Mrs C. Sutcliffe), D. Thom, 8-11 P. Perkins 6
637 Primsole (A. Wilkinson), W. Stephenson, 8-11 ..... D. Ryan 27
638 Queen Adriana (Mrs S. Cumani), L. Cumani, 8-11 G. Baxter 14
639 Quickthorn (Mrs J. Hanes), H. Cecil, 8-11 ...... N. Day 32
640 The Stork (Sir T. Pilkington), B. Hobbs, 8-11 J. Lynch 18
641 0 Wesscam (D. Steele), J. Dunlop, 8-11 .. R. Muddle 17
3-1 Mitigator, 4-1 The Stork, 5-1 Quickthorn, 6-1 Oldstock, 8-1 Record Breaker, 10-1 Baltarian, Wazir, 12-1 Don Fernando, 16-1 others.

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.45 Rockery. 2.25 Hawaiian Sound. 3.0 Piccadilly Line. 3.35 Persepolis is specially recommended. 4.10 Milford. 4.40 Queen Adriana
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Bonadra. 2.25 Gunner B. 3.0 Knighthood. 3.35 Springy. 4.10 One In A Million. 4.40 Queen Adriana.

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Magnolia Lad. 2.40 Winter Meloday. 3.20 Valpolicella. 3.50 Cap Ferrat. 4.20 On Spec (walked over). 450 Hard Frost
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Crest of Gold. 2.0 Gruinard. 3.50 Captain Nick. 4.50 Hard Frost.

Kelso NH

2.15 FERNEYHILL HURDLE (Handicap: £383: 2m)
302 Limpopo, 6-12-0 .. S. Houlker 7
2-00 Nevertheless, 9-11-6 Mr H. Barclay
0-f4 Mazurka, 4-11-4, P. A. Charlton
00-0 Done Enough, 4-10-13 Mr J. Walton
000- Howe Lane, 4-10-11 J. Doyle
pf0- Typhool, 4-10-7 .... M. Barnes
-000 Sundman, 5-10-5 .. A. Dickman
000 American Playgirl, 5-10-4 D. Nolan
00-0 Quite Soon, 4-10-1 .. R. Lamb
p- Barleycroft Star, 6-10-1 A. Brown
0u0 His'n Hers, 4-10-1 Miss B. Oliver 7
020 Hatfield Heath, 7-10-7 Mr D. Robinson 7
0 Of Course, 9-10-7 Miss A. Nisbet
0- Ascurry Mill, 6-10-7 Mr D. Robertson 7
6-4 Limpopo, 5-2 Mazurka, 9-2 Nevertheless, 8-1 Quite Soon, 12-1 Howe Lane, 16-1 others.

2.45 STICHILL HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £489: 2m)
00f Drink Up, 4-11-5 .. C. Grant
up0- Blazingforth, 5-11-0 S. Houlker 7
0-0 Frosty Park, 6-11-0 D. Atkins
0- Running Bear II, 5-11-0 R. Collins
0f4- Stamad, 6-11-0 .. K. McCauley
00-f The Hofsa, 6-11-0 .. G. Holmes
Thirty Miles, 5-11-0 Mr J. Mackie 7
02-p Tudor Auno, 5-11-0 C. Hawkins
bp3- Velvet Cap II, 7-11-0 R. Barry
0-43 Billy Rajan, 4-10-9 .. R. Lamb
u Hench Brae, 4-10-9 .. M. Barnes
Lord Provost, 4-10-9 ...... —
003 Malcolms Pride, 4-10-9 A. Meaney
Marnik, 4-10-9 .... —
3 Northern Support, 4-10-9 D. Goulding
00-0 Vulcrack, 4-10-9 ..... D. Munro
7-4 Drink Up, 3-1 Billy Rajan, 9-2 Northern Support, 6-1 Malcolms Pride, 8-1 Stamad, 10-1 Frosty Park, 16-1 others.

3.15 JOHN MITCHELL HURDLE (Handicap: £1,310: 2¾m)
41-0 Royal Bally, 6-11-12 Mr T. G. Dun 4
040- Lochranza, 7-11-8 Miss Y. Carr 7
03-0 Silent Valley, 5-10-13 Mr G. Macmillan
-011 Tel Brig, 6-10-7 .. Mr P. Craggs
40 Le Gaulois, 6-10-7 Mr J. Mackie 7
00-p Minimist, 5-10-7 Mr W. Hetherington 4
003- Sant Angelo, 8-10-7 Mr H. Blaslll 7
2-1 Tel Brig, 11-4 Lochranza, 5-1 Royal Bally, 6-1 Sant Angelo, Le Gaulois, 12-1 Silent Valley, 16-1 others.

3.45 ANTHONY MARSHALL CHASE (Handicap: £1,188: 3m)
21-0 King Con, 9-11-13 Mr P. Craggs
30b- Irish Tony, 10-11-12 .. D. Atkins
3-04 The Fencer, 6-10-11 G. Faulkner
0 Dunrobin, 11-10-3 C. Hawkins
0 Tony's Tol, 9-10-0 .. J. Toland
0-4 King Con, 5-2 The Fencer, 7-2 Irish Tony, 11-2 Dunrobin, 10-11 Tony's Tol.

4.15 ECKFORD CHASE (Novices: £862: 2¼m)
21u- Dunmarc, 6-11-8 .... M. Barnes
332- Carbon, 7-11-3 .. G. Faulkner
Collessie, 10-11-3 Mr D. Robertson
004 Copper Castle, 6-11-3 R. Lamb
4-00 *Our Prince, 6-11-3 ...... —
35 Queen's Melody, 8-11-3 D. Wilkinson 7
p00 Star Buck, 8-11-3 .. D. Nolan
ff-0 Venetian Blind, 6-11-3 D. Atkins
7-4 Carbon, 9-4 Dunmarc, 9-2 Venetian Blind, 13-2 Queen's Melody, 8-1 Copper Castle, 16-1 others.

4.45 STICHILL HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £481: 2m)
2p-1 Ricabert, 5-11-10 .. D. Nolan
0p0 Annette Windsor, 5-11-0 M. Barnes
200- Ballgreat, 5-11-0 .. P. Mangan
002- Barrettstown Boy, 5-11-0 R. Lamb
40- Johnny Tarquin, 5-11-0 R. Barry
4-00 Our Prince, 6-11-0 T. V. O'Connell 7
0 Pretty Boy Floyd, 5-11-0 S. Houlker 7
9-0 Silent Walk, 5-11-0 R. Cockburn 7
00- Viking Knight, 5-11-0 G. Faulkner
f0- Fyfield, 4-10-9 Mr J. Mackin 7
My Folly, 4-10-9 .. D. Atkins
000 Princess Blanco, 4-10-9 J. Allen
040 Threlkeld Hall, 4-10-9 D. Munro
4-6 Ricabert, 4-1 Johnny Tarquin, 8-1 Viking Knight, Barrettstown Boy, 10-1 My Folly, 20-1 others.
*Doubtful runner

SELECTIONS: 2.15 Limpopo. 2.45 Drink Up. 3.15 Tel Brig. 3.45 King Con. 4.15 Queen's Melody. 4.45 Ricabert.

Catterick Bridge

2.15 (2.18) HORNBY CASTLE HANDICAP (£507: 6f)
The Ver er, b g, by The Parson—Miss Moreypenny (D. Gray), 5-10-0 ..... K. Leason (7-1) 1
Bilbao .... P. Colquhon (7-1) 2
Supreem Penny A. Mercer (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Sernok, 6-1 Anlramsky, Secret Stake, 13-2 Deaney's Delight, 10-1 Hol'land Mary (4th), 12-1 My Tiara, Phylico, 30-1 Jimky Jim; 33- Noon Pride. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 18p, 19p, 41p; dual forecast, £1.84. S. Supple, at Dartford. ½l, ½l.
There was no bid for the winner.

2.45 (2.47) NORTH RIDING STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £579: 5f)
Gellflower, gr f, by Santingo—Lune Royale (Mr S. J. Thomas), 8-11 ...... A. Cousins (15-2) 1
Popple Gill ..... M. Birch (20-1) 2
Sandycroft ...... T. Ives (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav I'll See You Again (4th), 7-2 Our Melody, 6-1 Plum Run (d), 20-1 Sally's Silv... 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, £3.79; places, 58p, 3...; dual forecast, £3.19. M. Salaman, Upper Lambourn. ½l, ¾l. After a stewards inquiry Plum Run who came in first was disqualified and the result amended as above.

3.15 (3.18) MOULTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,023: 7f)
Forties Field, b c, by Pellago—Merry Madeira (Y. Nasib), 8-13 P. Madden (7-1) 1
True Target .. M. L. Thomas (7-1) 2
Lunesdale .... M. Birch (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 fav Tribal Eye (4th), 9-1 Holernzaye, 12-1 Miss Cindy, 14-1 Russian Winter, Golden Virginian, Wharton Manor, 20-1 Bronze Princess, Araby, Hoicha, Dollar-A-Corner (pu), 33-1 Tuthill Lad, City Sound Silver Peggie, Nautical Dreamer. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win, 69p; places, 19p, 13p, 32p, 19p; dual forecast, £1.54. J. Hindley, at Newmarket. 2l, ½l. Tudor Temor did not run.

3.45 (3.48) ZETLAND STAKES (2-y-o: £1,167: 7f)
Mountain Gorge, br c, by Joshua—Kergore (R. Johnson), 8-11

Gris Ciel, 15-1 Mummy's Mischief, Oreslo, 33-1 Lettigo, Orley Farm, Picto, 50-1 Burns, Cugal John, Shooterboy, Smoker King, Donita, Estaculo. 18 ran
TOTE: win, £6.17; places, £1.05, 56p, 12p; dual forecast, £8.09. T. Barnes, at Penrith. 2½l, nk.

4.15 (4.18) BRETTANBY HANDICAP (£974: 1m 5f 180yds)
Fata Morgana, gr f, by Grey Mirage—Monica Rose (J. Honeywood), 3-7-11 S. Jarvis (8-1) 1
Lizzie Eustace .. A. Mercer (12-1) 2
Wild Goose Chase .. T. Ives (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Roll Me Over, 5-1 Lady of York, 8-1 Solo Reign, 12-1 Koira, Milk and Honey (4th), 14-1 Tudor Mansion, 33-1 Golden Grove, 50-1 Resist. 11 ran
TOTE, Win, 60p; places, 29p, 21p, 21p; dual forecast, £2.86. D. Weeden, at Newmarket. 1½l, 2½l.

4.45 (4.46) CRAVEN APPRENTICE STAKES (£651: 1½m 40yds)
...ne, br f, by Nice Music—... (A. Wakley) 4-3-11 P. Colquhoun (9-4) 1
...y ..... J. Brough (14-1) 2
.... Troop (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Fair Louise; 12-1 Overseas (4th); 16-1 Amputator; 20-1 Kingley Swar, Yonder; 33-1 Meteorite.
TOTE: Win, 34p; places 11p, 83p, 27p; dual forecast, £1.20. I. Walker, at Newmarket. 4l, hd.
TOTE DOUBLE: Forties Field and Fata Morgana; £8.70. TREBLE: Gaulfawr, £5.65.

Lingfield Park

2.0 (2.2) NOBLES APPRENTICE STAKES (£933: 2m)
Flying Empress, b f, by Young Emperor—Flying Fancy, 4-9-7 M. Rimmer (6-1) 1
Horlolly, .. P. Bloomfield (1-2 fav) 2
Castle Neon, S. McCormack (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 16-1 Mary Green (4th), 50-1 Ash Hill, Belle Chat. 6 ran. Sweep Up did not run.
TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 19p, 11p; dual forecast, 21p. G. Pritchard-Gordon, at Newmarket. ½l, 7l.

2.30 (2.32) FOUNDERS STAKES Division I (2-y-o: £1,182: 6f)
Queen To Conquer, b f, by Kings Bishop—Beat It, 8-8 P. Waldron (4-1) 1
Sky Rider, ... A. Bond (2-1 fav) 2
Balaram, ... G. Ranshaw (11-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Seths Glocken, 7-1 Hannah's Bar (4th), 20-1 Whirlie, 25-1 Ragfair, 33-1 Singing Fool. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 48p; places, 17p, 18p, 12p; dual forecast, 42p. G. Hunter-East, at Ilsley. 1l, 5l.

3.0 (3.1) TILBURSTOW STAKES (Handicap: £1,430: 7f 140 yds)
Perfect Fit, ch g, by Major Portion—Floral Miss, 4-7-10 N. Howe (9-4 fav) 1
Taj Princess, ... T. Rogers (9-2) 2
Royfern, ... B. Rouse (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Early Tudor, 11-2 Zaharoff, 11-1 Miss Hartnell (4th), 33-1 Gipsy Scott. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 23p; places, 24p, 16p; dual forecast, 33p. J. Tierney, at Stafford. 2l, ½l.

3.30 (3.31) CROYDON STAKES (3-y-o: £2,797: 1m 4f)
Goblin, ch c, by Sun Prince—Rocella, 9-5 G. Baxter (30-100 fav) 1
Soldiers Point .. P. Waldron (3-1) 2
Cave Rica ..... F. Morby (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 25-1 Quillan. 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, 11p; dual forecast, 16p. W. Wightman, at Upham. 5l, nk.

4.0 (4.0) CATERHAM STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £1,286: 6f)
Soul Singer, br c, by Sallingo—Ribocana 9-0 G. Ranshaw (15-2) 1
Prince of Spain . T. Rogers 2
Roger Bacon . P. Winter (7-2 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 ... Habibi, 11-2 King Alfred, ... (4th), 10-1 Charlie Lady, ... Miniature, 33-1 Street Girl. 10 ran. Queen's Royal did not run.
TOTE: Win ... 21p: dual forecast, £5.38. B. Swift, at Epsom.

4.30 (4.34) FOUNDERS STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o, £1,201: 6f)
Bold Shot, b c, by Derring Do—Salmorin, 8-11 . A. Bond 1
Lucky Man .. T. Rogers 2
Ty-Ar-Een .... J. Blanks 3
ALSO RAN: 11-1 Rushkin Island (4th), 50-1 Hardstone. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 2..p; dual forecast, 14p. ... Laing, at Newbury. ...
TOTE DOUBLE: Perfect Fit, Soul Singer, £29.65. TREBLE: Queen to Conquer, Goblin, Bold Shot, £12.90.

Catterick Bridge programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.40 races]

1.30 ILKLEY STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1,079: 6f)
1 001021 Crest of Gold, W. O'Gorman, 9-4 .... T. Ives 1
2 311132 Rendition (C), J. Hardy, 9-4 .... P. Madden 2
11 403423 Winning Shot, I. Balding, 8-8 .... S. Payne 7 3
4-9 Crest of Gold, 3-1 Winning Shot, 5-1 Rendition.

2.0 BINGLEY HANDICAP (£1,808: 5f)
1 304000 Silk Lady (D), P. Mitchell, 5-10-0 .... J. Rowe 5 13
2 002002 Magnolia Lad (CD), N. Adam, 5-9-13 .... J. Lowe 14
3 004011 Offa's Mead (CD), J. Bradley, 9-9-13 .... E. Johnson 8
5 020000 Broon's Secret (B,D), M. H. Easterby, 4-9-9 .... M. Birch 11
6 0-0323 Gruinard (D), P. Kelleway, 3-9-3 ...... R. Wollard 7 10
7 131000 Oh Simmie (D), R. Hollinshead, 3-9-1 .... T. Ives 2
8 220000 High Voltage (B,D), N. Adam, 3-8-13 ...... K. Leason 9
9 003020 Anikoneri (D), W. H. Williams, 3-8-11 .... L. Charnock 5
11 001100 *Friendly Fun (D), N. Crump, 3-8-8 4
12 314000 Thorganby (B,D), R. Hobson, 3-8-8 .... R. Kelleher 6
14 204004 Graceful Boy, R. Stubbs, 3-8-0 .... S. Webster 3
15 003040 Brendan (D), S. Nesbitt, 3-7-12 ...... A. Nesbitt 7 12
16 100000 Sarona Beard (B,D), G. Blum, 3-7-12 ...... M. L. Thomas 1
18 000-004 Hel'land Mary, D. Chapman, 5-7-9 ...... C. Eccleston 15
22 000000 Carnival Sovereign (D), E. Weymes, 11-7-7 .... —
11-4 Offa's Mead, 4-1 Magnolia Lad, 5-1 Gruinard, 13-2 Oh Simmie, 8-1 Anikoneri, 10-1 Broon's Secret, 12-1 Graceful Boy, 14-1 Brendan, 16-1 others.

2.40 OGDEN SPACEMAKERS HANDICAP (£1,612: 1m 7f 180yd)
1 4310-00 Palace Royal, G. Richards, 5-10-0 .... P. Young 5 2
2 312-0 Glenalema, Denys Smith, 5-9-6 .... L. Charnock 6
3 400230 Fair Kitty (CD), J. Fitzgerald, 7-9-6 .... M. Birch 1
5 211040 Passerine (CD), M. Camacho, 4-9-1 ...... K. Darley 5 9
6 0430-10 Winter Melody, J. Hanson, 7-8-13 .... E. Johnson 8
7 40-0430 Top Straight, A. Smith, 6-8-13 ...... G. McDermott 7 4
8 10-223 Katmandu (CD), E. Carter, 5-8-12 .... J. Lowe 7
9 3310-00 Naval Victory, R. Hollinshead, 4-8-8 .... T. Ives 3
10 301434 Thorganby Balashka, R. Hobson, 3-8-1 5
2-1 Fair Kitty, 100-30 Thorganby Balashka, 6-1 Winter Melody, 11-2 Katmandu, 13-2 Passerine, 8-1 Top Straight, 10-1 Naval Victory, 12-1 others.

3.20 BATLEY HANDICAP (£512: 1m 5f 180yd)
3 000002 Yelrobmik (B), Hbt Jones, 3-9-8 3
4 44-0001 Lutudarum (CD), C. Thornton, 3-9-6 ...... J. Bleasdale 1
10 0-00 Our Enery, P. Wigham, 3-8-11 .... C. Moss 5
11 00-0000 Snow Path, P. Wigham, 3-8-7 .... S. Perks 6
13 003000 Minglee, W. Musson, 3-8-5 .... S. Hill 7 4
14 0-00004 Valpolicella, D. Chapman, 3-8-5 .... C. Eccleston 2
6-4 Lutudarum, 5-2 Our Enery, 6-1 Yelrobmik, 8-1 Valpolicella, 10-1 Minglee, 12-1 Snow Path.

3.50 OTLEY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,089: 7f)
1 141321 Cap Ferrat (D), J. W. Watts, 9-7 .... J. Lowe 3
3 111134 Captain Nick (C), J. Hindley, 9-7 .... M. L. Thomas 1
11 0003 Shalotra, H. Blackshaw, 8-11 .... M. Birch 2
12 303424 Telsmoss, P. Mitchell, 8-11 .... T. Ives 4
4-5 Cap Ferrat, 15-8 Captain Nick, 6-1 Telsmoss, 12-1 Shalotra.

4.20 CAMP ROAD STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £785: 5f)
2 3022 Hard Frost (B), B. Hobbs, 9-0 .... M. Birch 3
3 424220 Heywood Hardy (B), R. Jarvis, 9-0 .... M. L. Thomas 4
4 300034 Master Timothy, A. Jarvis, 9-0 .... S. Jarvis 5 3
7 300000 Tigertamer, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 .... T. Ives 1
Evens Hard Frost, 7-4 Heywood Hardy, 7-2 Master Timothy, 12-1 Tigertamer.

4.35 RIPLEY STAKES (£1,058: 1¼m 40yd)
5 On Spec, P. Wigham, 6-9-2 .... C. Moss 1
Walks over
* Doubtful runner

Kempton Park NH programme

[Television (BBC1): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.35 races]

1.30 TOM CAXTON HURDLE (Qualifier: Handicap: £1, 2m)
2 010310- The Dunce (D), F. Walwyn, 7-12-3 .... W.
3 -134111- *Kilwarren (D), F. Winter, 5-11-12 ....
5 731u-10 Strong Love, Mrs N. Smith, 9-10-8 .... A. W.
7 00-4111 Silversmith (D), J. Wardle, 5-10-5 .... S. Smith E
13 003123- Tamalinden Tilila (D), H. Nicholson, 4-10-0 ...... K. Wh
17 104-322 Grand Hussar (D), L. Kennard, 4-10-0 ...... Miss L. Vinc
23 03222r- Prince's Risk, P. Mitchell, 4-10-0 .... R. H
26 030- Laurus (D), R. Turnell, 6-10-0 .... A. Holt
27 King's Rhapsody (D), Mrs R. Holland, 7-10-0 ... Mrs A. A
28 000000- Priory Lad, J. O'Donoghue, 6-10-0 .... G. En
30 010- Fairy Caravan (D), J. Gibbons, 5-10-0 .... J. Wi
32 p3-0222 Peaceful Valley, R. Atkins, 4-10-0 .... R. A
33 0p0-00 Bright Ray, L. Bowman, 5-10-0 .... Mr S. Ade
9-4 Silversmith, 3-1 The Dunce, 4-1 Grand Hussar, 11-2 Tamalinden T 7-1 Strong Love, 12-1 Prince's Risk, 20-1 others.

2.0 ELTON JOHN HURDLE (£2,448: 2m)
1 01101-1 Prousto (D), A. Jarvis, 5-11-8 .... B. D
4 21- Grand Canyon (C,D), D. Kent, 8-11-4 .... P. Ha
8 404-111 Baronial (D), F. Walwyn, 5-11-0 .... K. Mol
11 1102-14 Freight Forwarder (CD), A. Pitt, 4-10-12 .... I.
5-4 Grand Canyon, 11-8 Baronial, 6-1 Prousto, 12-1 Freight Forwarder.

2.35 CHARISMA RECORDS STEEPLECHASE (Handic £3,804: 3½m)
3 311131 Low Profile, F. Yardley, 7-11-4 .... N. Tin
4 32r401 April Seventh, R. Turnell, 12-11-2 .... A. Tur
6 003p0-4 Maniwaki (CD), S. Pattemore, 11-10-10 .... G. Thor
7 212014- Orillo, G. Balding, 10-10-9 .... R. Li
8 3121-13 Red Earl (D), S. Nesbitt, 9-10-7 .... M. Mun
10 020-111 William Penn, D. Penman, 7-10-6 .... H. Ev
12 414-111 Three Gems, M. Oliver, 7-10-4 .... R. Cre
9-4 William Penn, 4-1 Low Profile, 9-2 Orillo, 7-1 Maniwaki, 9-1 Ap Seventh, 10-1 Three Gems, Red Earl.

3.10 FERRY BOAT STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,068: 2m)
2 124400- No Defence (D), D. Nicholson, 9-11-2 .... P. Car
4 -231130- Toureen, J. Gifford, 6-11-0 .... R. Dav
11 f-p2310 Dornie (D), R. Cunningham-Brown, 8-10-5 .... I. Gebl
13 arpp-31 Indubitably, J. Baker, 7-10-3 .... M. Basla
13 22-3242- Bredgar (D), Mrs D. Oughton, 8-10-5
14 00030-0 Sugarbush View, J. Truman, 10-10-0 .... G. Grac
11-4 No Defence, 3-1 Toureen, 7-2 Dornie, 5-1 Indubitably, 11-2 Bredga 16-1 Sugarbush View.

3.40 THAMES STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £1,381: 2½m)
1 3011-1f Oropendola, F. Winter, 7-11-3 .... J. Francom
2 1230-12 Prince Kumar VI, M. Oliver, 6-11-5 .... R. Cran
6 43003-0 Bold Saint, L. Bowman, 6-11-0 .... R. Rowe
8 000003 Delling, T. Palmer, 12-11-0 .... Mrs P. Palme
10 0-f Mood Music, P. Calver, 6-11-0 .... A. Webb
13 3f2p- Serpent's Three, A. Jarvis, 6-11-0 .... R. Dav
15 n Spanish Tango, R. Ledger, 7-11-0 .... Mrs N. Ledger
18 03 The Jeanstan, S. Pattemore, 9-11-0 .... R. Linle
6-4 Oropendola, 5-1 Prince Kumar ... 4-1 Serpent's Three, 13-2 Mood Music 10-1 Bold Saint, 12-1 The Jeanstan ... others.

4.10 RIVERDALE HURDLE (3-y-o novices: £1,245: 2m)
1 11 Even Par, T. Marshall, 11-5 .... C. Brown
4 21 Noronian, J. Baker, 11-0 .... J. William
5 2142 Scotsman Ice, D. Morley, 11-0 .... B. Davie
13 Bally Seal, H. Wesbrook, 10-9 .... I. Butchard
15 8 Brecknock Toll, I. Gibbons, 10-9 .... G. Williams
18 40 Groovy, I. O'Neill, 10-9 .... G. McCou
20 Herbert Pocket, F. Walwyn, 10-9 .... W. Sm
23 4f High Swanee, H. Wesbrook, 10-9 .... S. Smith Ec
27 Parson's Pride, G. Kindersley, 10-9 .... R. Evar
30 2 Prince Fury, J. Webber, 10-9 .... A. Webb
32 Sam Bonnet, R. Pownes, 10-9 .... R. Chmie
35 b Spartan Call, R. Armstrong, 10-9 .... J. Barlow
40 Stuart Pearson, R. Armstrong, 10-9
44 Todoma, D. Nugent, 10-9 .... S. Joh
46 Welsh Piper, P. Rohan, 10-9 .... K. Gr
7-4 Even Par, 4-1 Prince Fury, 5-1 Scotsman Ice, 13-2 Herbert Pocket, 8-1 High Swanee, 9-1 Spartan Call, 10-1 Stuart Pearson, 12-1 Welsh Piper, 16-1 others.

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.30 Silversmith. 2.0 Prousto. 2.35 William Penn. 3.10 No Defenc 3.40 Oropendola. 4.10 Even Par.

Thorner's return

Graham Thorner, out of action for six months, returns to race riding at Kempton Park when he partners Maniwaki in the Charisma Records Gold Cup.

STATE OF GOING (official): Newmarket: Good. Catterick Bridge: Firm. Kempton Park: Firm. Bangor-on-Dee: Good to firm. Kelso: Good. Leicester (Monday): Firm. Edinburgh (Monday): Good. Fontwell Park (Monday): Firm.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Cara Dancer.

Bangor-on-Dee

1.45 FENNS BANK HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o novices: £378: 2m 80yd)
133 Sallys Carousello, 11-10 .. —
Annandale Lady, 11-0 .... —
(o) Duddleigh Belle, 11-0 Mr J. Cambidge 7
p0u- Cilla, 11-0 .... G. Jones
Embuscade, 11-0 .... J. Burke
0- Ginger Fringe, 11-0 W. Beardwood 7
I'm Hoping, 11-0 .. F. Morris
0 Mad Jackie, 11-0 .. B. Arnold 7
b Miscora, 11-0 .. R. F. Davies
0-03 Shandik, 11-0 ..... R. Hyett
0f- Sharp Note 11-0 Mr A. J. Wils
0 Sir Bryn, 11-0 R. F. Davies
0 Val Singleton, 11-0 .. R. Hy
004 Welsh Hero, 11-0 B. J. Wright
p Willys Dream, 11-0 Mr J. Cambidge
5-1 Sallys Carousello, 5-2 Shandik, 4-1 Embuscade, 8-1 Cilla, 13-1 Ginger Fringe, 20-1 others.

2.15 HOLLYBUSH CHASE (Novices: £587: 2m 170yd)
000- Big Strong Boy, 5-11-7
000 Captain Hardy, 9-11-7 Mr R. Moan 7
Castle Princess, 6-11-7 Mr T. Garton
000- Hi Foxy, 5-11-7 .. R. F. Davies
5-00 Kinvaston, 9-11-7 .. G. Jones
f- Moon-truck, 8-11-7 .. B. Ellison
0-40 Reasonable Choice, 5-11-7 R. Hyett
Spalet, 5-11-7 .... R. Wilding
10-11 Kinvaston, 3-1 Moonstruck, 9-2 Reasonable Choice, 8-1 Big Strong Boy, 16-1 others.

2.45 BORDER BREWERIES CHASE (Handicap: £1,146: 2m 200yd)
1f-f Bawnogues, 7-11-6 .. C. Smith
f-21 Spartan Sandal, 7-10-11 J. Burke
0p0- Lovejoy, 8-10-7 .. R. Wilding
0-pp Kevock Royal, 13-10-0 Mr T. Garton
pp-5 March Flight, 9-10-0 S. Morshead
Evens Spartan Sandal, 11-4 March Flight, 5-1 Bawnogues, 7-1 Lovejoy, 12-1 Kevock Royal.

3.15 FENNS BANK HURDLE (Div II: £383: 2m 80yd)
00- Ballylogue, 11-0 .. R. Champion
fu4 General Patterns, 11-0 R. Page
Highland Buy, 11-0 Mr A. Fowler 7
0f Honest Builder, 11-0 C. Smith
Murray's Gift, 11-0 T. Carmody
Nickoffhome, 11-0 R. F. Davies
0- Quorum Porum, 11-0 .. J. Burke
6-4 General Patterns, 5-2 Welsh Hero, 6-1 Quorum Porum, 8-1 Murray's Gift, 10-1 Ballylogue, 12-1 Honest Builder, 20-1 others.

3.45 FRED ARCHER HURDL (Handicap: £953: 2m 80yd)
151 Oularater, 6-11-0 ....
300- Princely Call, 4-11-0 N. Hisk
200- Llord Ardua, 5-10-12 ....
0-00 What-A-Prince, 5-10-9 ....
400 Stiffing 7-10-6 .... B. Wrig
40-0 Tranby, 7-10-6 .... B. Arno
100- Flame Bird, 5-10-6 M. Charl
0-55 Delarum, 6-10-0 .... N. Broo
000- Saddle Tramp, 6-10-0 .. B. L
000- Tremaran, 6-10-0 .. N. Lavero
11-8 Oularater, 4-1 Delarum, 5 Flame Bird, 13-2 What-A-Prince, Lloyd Ardua, 12-1 Princely Call, 20 others.

4.15 WILLINGTON CHAS (£1,019: 2½m)
40-0 Chukka, 8-10-8 .. R. Champi
54-1 Marsheistown, 8-10-1 T. Carmo
0u5 Flittermere, 7-10-0 M. Brisbourne
0-2 Tadoumon 9-10-0 R. I. Davi
40-0 My Sunshine, 8-10-0 A. K. Tayl
5-4 Marsheistown, 9-4 Tadouman ... Flittermouse, 8-1 Chukka, 20-1 M Sunshine.

SELECTIONS: 1.45 Sallys Carousello. 2.15 Kinvaston. 2.45 Spartan Sandal. 3.15 Murray's Gift. 3.45 Lloyd Ardua. 4.15 Marsheistown.

Market Rasen NH

1.45: 1, Holly Dell (9-1); 2, Galler Royal (7-4 fav); 3, Bla-Kross (7-2). 10 ran.
2.15: 1, Ireland's Owen (9-2); 2, Sun Lion (8-11); 3, Willy Take (5-1). 7 ran. Artistful did not run.
2.45: 1, Full Value (4-1); 2, Yes ... (13-2); 3, Boardsmann Spec (14-1). Loudoun Castle, 3-1 fav. ran.
3.15: 1, Garbally Girl (14-1); 2, Dad's Image (33-1); 3, Stay Cul (12-1 fav). 15 ran.
3.45: 1, Honegger (evens); 2, Mixed Melody (10-11); 3, Gold TV (14-1). 6 ran. Portos did not run.
4.15: 1, Master Melody (5-1 jt fav); 2, Turk (5-1 jt fav); 3, Roman Kin (33-1). 14 ran.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance, pages 18 and 19

flation fears spark crisis of nfidence in Carter policies

Vogl
Oct 20
ter Administration
ederal Reserve Board
a formidable crisis
ic and international
and business confid-

eleased here suggest
g high inflation, and
n sparked heavy sell-
illars and securities in
ets today.

hite House announced
dent Carter would out-
s anti-inflation pro-
in a national televisiou
on Tuesday. Reaction
cial markets to the
f the new measures—
leaked by the Admini-
has been negative.
top Administration
have privately indica-
they are unlikely to
major impact.

Federal Reserve Board
llowed the rate for
funds—those the banks
each other—to rise
o 9¼ per cent. In recent
e Fed has sought to
this key short-term
rate to 8¾ per cent in
h a decision taken by
rd last month, but now
ars to be allowing an
ly sharp leap.

moves today followed
ase of figures showing
g rise in the money
which has strengthened
ews of Wall Street
that the money supply
ing out of control.

nk however announced
that it is holding its
commercial lending rate
er cent, but if the Fed
es to let the funds rate
ell above 9 per cent, a swift rise in prime rates looks inevitabe.

The Fed is under pressure from the White House to desist from further credit policy tightening, with some Administration officials claiming that higher interest rates could plunge the economy into a recession.

Latest money supply figures show growth of M1, the narrowly-defined money supply, of $3,800m (£1,900m) in the past week, and growth of $4,700m for M2. In view of revisions in data for previous weeks, the annual growth rate of M1 over the past four weeks has been 11.1 per cent, with M2 expanding at a 10.6 per cent annual rate.

M1 growth rate is almost twice as great as the Fed's declared target of 4 to 6½ per cent. This fact, combined with fears of higher interest rates and worsening inflation, drove share prices down for the fifth day in a row today.

The Dow Jones industrial average, having already dropped more than 50 points this week, closed another 8.31 down at 838.10.

Also published today were the Department of Commerce provisional gross national product figures for the third quarter, showing moderate real growth, but continuing high inflation. Dr Courteney Slater, the Department's chief economist, said that little change in the inflation rate was likely in the final quarter of this year.

Real GNP rose at an annual rate of 3.4 per cent in the last quarter, after advancing 8.7 per cent in the second quarter, and falling 0.1 per cent in the first. Dr Slater predicted continued reasonable growth in the current quarter and for most of 1979.

The chain price index of the GNP data, viewed here as the best inflation indicator, rose by 7.1 per cent on an annual basis in the last quarter, after gaining 10.8 per cent in the second and 7.1 per cent in the first.

Dr Slater said that a significant cut in the inflation rate in 1979 would be possible only if appropriate monetary policies were adopted and the Administration's anti-inflation programme proved effective.

Wage and price guidelines will be at the centre of the new anti-inflation programme, with price rises limited to 5.75 per cent and wage increases to 7 per cent. The most optimistic prediction by Administration officials is that the programme may produce a mere 0.5 per cent reduction in the inflation rate in 1979.

The President is considering trying to enforce the guidelines by withholding government contracts while trade union members may find it difficult to get jobs on government-funded projects if unions secure excessive increases.

Private economists, consumer groups, Wall Street brokers and even trade union leaders have all written letters to the White House, or published opinions suggesting that the guidelines will not work.

Senator William Proxmire, chairman of the Banking Committee, said Congress would reject any attempt to legislate mandatory wage and price controls.

Dr Slater said that the GNP figures were based on provisional statistics without showing final September figures for exports. In completing its third-quarter estimate, the Government's economists assumed that "the September trade deficit might be higher than the August level".

The Bureau of Economic Analysis, which calculates GNP, said it had assumed a trade deficit for September of $2,200m, compared with the August deficit of $1,600m.

Dr Slater stressed, however, that she believed the decline in the dollar would have a beneficial effect in boosting exports.

Financial markets have not responded positively either to the passage of the energy or tax Bills by Congress. Brokers said that the securities markets were to some extent being depressed by the continuing fall of the dollar, with foreign investors leading the selling of American shares, and United States institutions following.

One New York banker stated that the uncertainty over currency policies within the EEC and in Switzerland was tending to depress the dollar, while Japan showed every sign of expanding its trade surplus with the United States.

Opinion was spreading in the foreign exchange markets that the Fed and President Carter must take much more decisive measures to curb money growth and slow down oil imports by raising prices.

The mood on Wall Street has not been improved by a front-page story in the *Wall Street Journal* today headlined "Carter's guideline plan is given a slim chance of reducing inflation—glum view is held by labour, business, his own aides".

Costain restructure plan will help to double dividends next year

By Richard Allen

Richard Costain, the international contracting group, will more than double its dividend payments next year after reorganizing itself under a new holding company.

Under the plan the new company, Costain Group, will acquire all the capital of Richard Costain through a scheme of arrangement. Shareholders will be offered four shares in the holding company, plus one deferred share for every four Richard Costain ordinary.

Mr C. T. Wyatt, Costain's chief executive, said last night the scheme had been devised to create a group structure more in keeping with the international spread of a company, which now carries out three-quarters of its business overseas.

However, as a new company Costain will be free of dividend restraint for two years, and it is significant that Mr John Sowden, Costain's chairman, has long been a bitter critic of Government dividend policy. Last month he said: "Dividends permitted to shareholders for supporting the group with risk capital have now become totally anachronistic."

Costain, whose dividend last year was covered 13 times, boasts one of the lowest yields in the traditionally low income construction sector.

Last night the company said it intended to pay total dividends of at least 6p net—$.96p gross—on the new shares. After announcing a two-fifths interim profits jump to £16.22m, the group last month paid an interim dividend of 3.834p gross, which represented a 10 per cent increase on payments for the whole of last year.

News of the scheme caused hectic "after hours" dealings in stock markers. Costain shares jumped 24p to 256p and shares of other major groups like Taylor Woodrow and Wimpey moved higher on hopes that others in the sector may follow Costain's lead.

Adjusting for the issue of deferred shares, which will not have dividend entitlements until 1983, the effect of the increased payment could be to raise Costain's yield from around 1¾ per cent to something over 4 per cent.

Much of Costain's overseas business is in the form of partnership deals with public companies, in which Costain itself is a major stakeholder. It owns just under 50 per cent of Costain Canada, around 70 per cent of the Australian subsidiary, and 40 per cent of its Nigerian arm.

In its statement last night Costain said the present structure had evolved during a period of rapid expansion, and looking ahead to continued growth overseas the board envisaged the need to establish further overseas companies with appropriate local equity and loan capital.

The creation of a new holding company would facilitate these plans, enabling the regrouping of Costain's investments overseas. Under the plan, Richard Costain Ltd will be retained as the central administrative and services arm.

Dell caution on insider trading ban legislation

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke
Financial Editor

Fears that the Government's plans to outlaw insider trading might shackle legitimate investment by directors and employees were firmly rejected by Mr Edmund Dell, the Secretary of State for Trade, yesterday.

Speaking in Liverpool, Mr Dell, apparently responding to concern by the Council for the Securities Industry and the Stock Exchange, said: "I have no intention of making it, in practice, too risky for directors and employees to hold shares in their companies, or of limiting the contribution of investment analysts to the full and fair dissemination and evaluation of information about companies and their prospects."

Mr Dell looked forward to a wide process of consultation on the White Paper proposals put forward in July, though he remains convinced that insider trading should become a criminal offence and that additional civil remedies should be available if necessary.

"The introduction of criminal sanctions is the key factor to bring home to everyone, particularly people who do not recognize the need for self-restraint of self-regulation, that insider dealing is unacceptable.

"While the legislation cannot guarantee that breaches will never occur, we feel confident it will lay down clear standards and act as a powerful deterrent", he said.

The Council for the Securities Industry, the City's self-regulatory body, met yesterday and "emphatically and unanimously" endorsed the idea of making insider trading illegal.

The CSI is now working on its ideas for the "improvement and clarification" of the White Paper proposals.

Allied bid: The CSI also decided yesterday to set up a special committee to examine the implications raised during Allied Breweries' bid for Lyons. Allied's board ran into criticism from some institutional shareholders for not at first seeking approval from shareholders.

The CSI will try to decide whether the Stock Exchange rules, which say that approval is not needed unless an acquisition represents more than 25 per cent of either the assets or pre-tax profits of the bidder, represent the right balance between the powers of shareholders and directors.

Investor's week, page 18.

Key role for Thorn in TV sales battle

By Derek Harris
Commercial Editor

Studies being undertaken by the National Economic Development Office for rationalizing Britain's consumer electronics sector could focus on Thorn Electrical Industries. Thorn, the market leader in television set manufacturer and rental, is seen as the keystone to further electronic development in the face of growing import penetration.

A reduction of at least 30 per cent in the industry's workforce of some 50,000 has already been accepted as almost inescapable.

The deal with Toshiba, the Japanese electronics group, has rescued the Rank Organization's television operation, and with a possible agreement still to come between GEC and Hitachi, of Japan, the United Kingdom company now seen as most vulnerable is Decca with only about 7 per cent of the British market.

A NEDO working party is aiming to draw up proposals before the end of the year for tackling the industry's overcapacity and loss-making problems. The Government asked for a reappraisal when Hitachi dropped plans for United Kingdom production because of the industry's opposition.

The working party is still waiting for a full report from the London-based Boston Consulting Group on future prospects.

But the consultants apparently have told the working party that the British television manufacturing industry could be virtually moribund by the middle 1980s unless there is a radical change of direction. Imported components already dominate the radio sector in Britain.

Importers already have 19 per cent of the colour television and 51 per cent of the monochrome market.

Thorn accounts for 26 per cent of the United Kingdom output and, with production of more than 400,000 sets a year, is the one British maker in the international league for volume manufacture which offers hope of real competition with the Japanese.

Thorn also has the advantage through its associated rental companies of some 37 per cent of a rental market which accounts for half the television sets operating in this country.

PO chief rejects profit criticism as 'unfair'

By Patricia Tisdall

Criticism of the Post Office's accounting procedures was rebutted as "grossly unfair unwarranted" by Sir William Barlow, the corporation's chairman last night. He was commenting on allegations that the Post Office was suppressing its profit figures by fiddling with supplementary depreciation.

The criticism was made about the profits figure of £368m reported earlier this year for 1977-78. If calculated on a pure historic cost basis and without the supplementary depreciation charge, the profit would have come out at £718m.

"I am delighted", Sir William said, "to have the opportunity of drawing attention publicly to the fact that the Post Office has applied supplementary depreciation in its accounts since 1946. When the corporation was making mammoth losses in 1974 and 1975 nobody suggested that the charge should not be levied."

The Post Office's normal depreciation charge for last year was £390m and its supplementary depreciation £350m. This helps to provide £1,000m for capital investment this year, all of which will be spent in Britain.

Speaking at the West Yorkshire Society of Chartered Accountants' annual dinner in Leeds, Sir William said: "I want to see us give a better service to customers, to give good value for money and to regard price increases as a last extreme. It is more than three years since we last increased telecommunications prices and nearly 18 months since postal prices went up."



Sir William Barlow: Wanting value for money in the Post Office

ollar plunge pushes und above $2

oline Atkinson

he dollar plummeted
n the foreign exchange
, the pound was pushed
closed above $2—at
—for the first time since
1976.

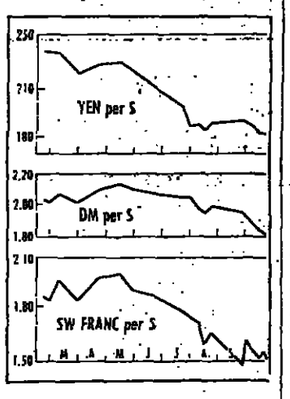
te its strength in dollar
sterling was weaker
erage yesterday. Its
e rate index, measured
a basket of currencies,
d from 62.2 in the morn-
61.9 per cent of its end-
alue in the afternoon.
ound hit a new low
the German mark.

y selling from all over
rld sent the dollar plung-
new lows against many
an currencies. Markets
much more active than is
on a Friday, and one
reported that it was the
t day for commercial
ss in two-and-a-half

sharp rise in American
supply and fears of
inflation could account
e flight from the dollar.
s final floor is anyone's

re was some official inter-
n in the markets to sup-
t, but dealers thought the
t of official purchases of
's was limited. The Ger-
central bank has become
ingly worried about the
on the German money
y of buying dollars to hold
the mark, which rose to
peak against the dollar
M1.8075 yesterday from
835.

e Deutsche mark has thus
ciated more than 7 per
against the United States
ncy in the past three
s. Other snake currencies
hit new highs



Money is pouring into marks on the assumption that it will have to go higher before the new European Monetary System gets going.

Serious doubts remain about whether Britain will enter any new scheme if it begins on January 1.

Despite yesterday's comments by the Swiss central bank that it would continue to intervene to hold down the franc against the dollar, the Swiss currency also advanced against the dollar. It closed at 1.5125, compared to 1.53 francs on Thursday.

The yen also climbed further to close at 181.8 to the dollar compared to 183¼ yen on Thursday.

In New York last night the pound closed at 1.9985 to the dollar.

The price of gold went up in reaction to the dollar's weakness, closing at $228.125 an ounce in London, a gain of $1.5 on the day.

Monetary system vital for stable growth

Brussels, Oct 20.—A European Monetary System was necessary to provide the monetary stability on which a durable economic upturn could be based, the European Commission said today. In the commission's 1978-79 report on the economic situation in the Community, Mr Ugo Mosca, director-general of the Department for Economic and Financial Affairs, said nothing could damage growth more than external monetary instability.

The report confirmed that the Community can expect a real growth in its gross national product of about 3.5 per cent in 1979 after a probable 2.6 per cent growth in 1978 and 2.3 per cent in 1977.

Mr Mosca said the current upturn already was showing signs of reducing unemployment, which is expected to fall to an average rate of 5.6 per cent in 1979, compared with 5.7 per cent in 1978 and 5.5 in 1977.

"There are definite signs that the employment situation is improving at a moderate pace", he said.

At a press conference Mr Mosca declined to speculate on whether failure to get the EMS working on time next January could adversely affect current growth projections.

The commission's report said that with the improvement in the Community's economic performance, the time had come for a stronger development of its central economic mechanisms and procedures to enable it to do still better.

The EMS, which Community leaders at their July summit in Bremen described as desirable, would provide a more clear-cut frame of reference for domestic monetary stabilization policy and require a more rigorous coordination of monetary policy in the EEC framework as well as of national budgetary policies, the report said.

For the EMS to be credible and durable, further progress would have to be made in reducing inflation, consolidating the Community's external payments and in steadily expanding real demand and output.—AP-Dow Jones.

Money supply boost: West German M3 money supply rose 5,900m Deutsche marks, seasonally adjusted, in September, to DM615,300m after a DM8,200m rise in August and a DM5,600m gain in September last year, the Federal Bank said yesterday.

It said M3, the widest definition of money supply, rose at an annual adjusted rate of 12.8 per cent in the six months to September, up from 10.7 per cent in the six months to August.

M1, comprising cash and sight deposits, rose DM500m last month after a DM3,500m gain in August and DM2,000m increase in September 1977.

Another British company cuts S Africa holding

By Michael Prest

Another British company, Revertex Chemicals, is reducing its South African interests. The announcement comes only days after Tate & Lyle, the sugar and trading group, said it was selling part of its South African holdings.

Revertex is to issue to a wholly-owned subsidiary of the South African Mutual Life Assurance Society new shares worth 1.12m rand (£731,000) in its own 100 per cent-controlled subsidiary, Revertex South Africa.

But the parent company will retain a controlling stake, and Revertex South Africa will repay a 1m rand (£584,000) loan to Revertex Chemicals.

The company says it has intended further to involve local investors in its South African operation for a number of years.

Pilkington offers £24.6m for Australian optical group

By Christopher Wilkins

Pilkington Brothers is planning an important expansion of its operations in the ophthalmic industry through the acquisition of Sola Holdings of Australia for $A41.7m (£24.6m).

The particular attraction of Sola to Pilkington, which is already one of the world's largest manufacturers of ophthalmic lenses, is its strength in plastic prescription lenses.

Sola is estimated to have some 30 per cent of the world market in this field, the fastest growing part of the lens market. From December 1, the British Government is to approve the issuing of plastic single vision lenses for children.

Last year Pilkington attempted to expand its presence in the ophthalmic industry through a £23m bid for UKO International, but this was blocked by the Monopolies Commission. However, a spokesman for Pilkington emphasized last night that Sola would have been attractive to Pilkington regardless of whether the UKO bid had gone through.

Sola employs 1,400 people in eight countries. Outside Australia its most important businesses are in Italy, the United States and Brazil, but it also employs 40 people at Sola Optical UK in Birmingham. Last year Sola's profits were A$2.6m and its net worth was A$7.7m. The board of Sola, an unlisted company, is supporting the bid.

Pilkington already has a substantial presence in Australia through its 50 per cent holding in Pilkington ACI, Australia's sole flat glass manufacturer. The deal is dependent upon approval by the Australian and British authorities.

Ministers to see bridge officials

Government ministers have agreed to met construction officials on Monday to discuss the latest wrangling in the lengthy dispute over the building of the £68m Humber bridge.

The decision by Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport to agree to a meeting is bound to raise hopes that he may now intervene personally in the row involving the bridge's designers, clients, contractors and workers.

Last week, the workforce was told that it could lose bonuses, worth about £50 a week, unless the site engineer's productivity targets are met.

The consulting engineers have been refusing to certify work on the bridge and almost £1m has been withheld in payments. The contractors dispute their right to do this.

US urged to hold oil in big tankers

Western nations, and United States in particular, have been urged to use large oil tankers for storage of crude oil in line with the recent Japanese scheme as a means of reducing the vast tanker tonnage surplus.

Intertanko, the Council of the International Association of Independent Tanker Owners, in a statement yesterday said there were still about 40 million tons deadweight of tankers laid up.

In a study which will shortly be presented to the United States authorities, the organization will suggest that in addition to the present transportation through the Panama Canal, very large crude carriers should be used to bring oil from Alaska to the United States east coast via Cape Horn.

Intertanko said this would require the employment of non-American flag vessels and represented a low-cost practical solution to the oil surplus problem on the United States west coast.

But the organization remained apprehensive about the artificial maintenance of world shipbuilding capacity by governments in "buying work" for their yards through subsidized prices and provision of extensive credit terms.

restone recalls 10m tyres

restone, the tyre manu-
rer, is recalling up to 10
on steel-belted tyres in the
ed States at a probable
of $230m.

r Richard Riley, chairman,
the company had agreed
e recall because it wanted
void a long court fight and
maintain good relationships
customers. He denied that
tyres had a safety defect.

Government Transporta-
Department spokesman
he expected Firestone to
a formal agreement soon.

If it failed to do so the Government would sue for the recall in the courts.

Firestone is to establish a reserve to cover the cost of recall and make a charge against earnings in the fourth quarter.

The recall will cover a large portion of Firestone's 1975 and 1976 production of "500" steel-belted radial tyres and tyres of the same construction sold under other brand names.

It is estimated that three-quarters of these tyres are still in use.

Whitehall may replace hotels wages council

By Our Management Correspondent

A proposal to set up bargaining machinery to replace the Wages Council, which negotiates minimum pay rates for nearly 400,000 workers in licensed residential hotels, is being considered by the Department of Employment.

Mr Fred Cooper, leader of the workers' side of the council, and a national industrial officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, wants the council to be replaced by a statutory joint industrial council.

This would mean that workers and employers would negotiate directly, without the presence of independent members, and under a chairman of their choice. At present an outside chairman is appointed by the Secretary of State for Employment.

The plan is being opposed by the hotel employers. Mr Colin McGrath, leader of the employers' side, says that, given a progressive approach, the present system could work better.

One of the criticisms of the Wages Council is that it is an anonymous body. Employees do not know who sits on it, and have no means of access or of influencing its decisions.

Mr McGrath says that plans are at an advanced stage for the council to draw up a code of practice, and to give guidance on how the council operates.

Only a small proportion of hotel employees are union members, though this is rising steadily. In the large groups union members are estimated to account for between 20 and 25 per cent of the workforce, but in the industry overall the proportion is reckoned by the employers to be less than 5 per cent.

China is 'eager' to trade with Britain

From David Bonavia
Hongkong, Oct 20

A recent mission to Peking, headed by Lord Roll, found the Chinese Government "eager and keen" to do more business with Britain, according to mission sources.

The group, sponsored by *The Times* and Business Perspectives, arrived in Hongkong today from Canton. Among its successes has been the sale of $7m worth of aluminium by British Aluminium.

Lord Roll, who is chairman of S. G. Warburg, obtained agreement on behalf of Warburg's and Lloyds Bank for Chinese use of British export credit facilities based on parallel deposits.

On the controversial question of government-to-government loans, a senior Chinese trade official said: "You are welcome to make proposals. This does not mean that we have decided to use them."

Mr Edmund Dell, the Secretary of State for Trade, had been told during a recent Peking visit that such loans were out of the question.

On joint ventures it seemed the latest mission broke little fresh ground, though the possibility of collaboration in manufacture of agricultural machinery was discussed.

The Chinese also showed interest in projects mounted jointly by groups of EEC companies. Companies involved in big deals with China might be permitted to establish offices there.

A senior mission source said the Chinese were "eager, keen and businesslike, chiding British firms for being slow."

TAYLOR PALLISTER & CO LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

Audited results for the period 1st January to 1st July, 1978.

	Period 1st January to 1st July, 1978	Period 1st January to 2nd July, 1977
Group Sales	£1,171,501	£1,110,244
Group Trading Profit	121,364	132,077
Investment and Other Interest	3,975	4,674
Group Profit before Taxation	125,339	136,751
Taxation at 52%	65,368	71,525
Group Profit after Taxation (All attributable to Taylor, Pallister & Co. Ltd.)	59,971	65,226
Interim Dividend on Ordinary Shares for the year ended 31st December, 1978	10,125	10,125
	£49,846	£55,101

Interim Dividend

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 1.5p per share (6%) on the ordinary shares which is at the same rate as last time.

The dividend will be paid on the 15th December, 1978 to shareholders on the register of members at the close of business at 5.00 p.m. on the 13th November, 1978. Books closed all day 14th November, 1978.

A Statement by Mr. R. H. Taylor, Chairman

Sales in the first six months were £61,257 higher at £1,171,501. Profit margins were under pressure but satisfactory under present conditions. Direct exports amounted to £443,014 and represent 37.81% of group sales.

Whilst we have a satisfactory level of orders in most sections the continuing conditions in worldwide shipping indicate that it will be difficult to maintain such levels in the coming year. Subject to no unforeseen circumstances a satisfactory result for the current year is anticipated.

ow the markets moved

The Times index: 220.72 + 1.76
The FT index: 500.2 + 4.6

ses

by J.	12p to 174p
ist'd S. & W.	7p to 160p
wn & Jackson	9p to 275p
sterfield	8p to 363p
tain R.	24p to 256p
tca	10p to 470p
ness Withy	11p to 254p
ith C. E.	7p to 257p
ICL	9p to 472p
Ldn & Prov Shop	6p to 121p
Lucas Ind	7p to 322p
Pilkington Bros	10p to 315p
Scholes G. H.	10p to 295p
Taylor Woodrow	17p to 422p
Trust Hse Forte	8p to 243p
Ventecspost	6p to 208p

alls

tinate Ind	9p to 235p
on Rubber	5p to 178p
le R. H.	7p to 116p
timersley	10p to 170p
nting Gibson	8p to 105p
chcape	5p to 375p
Int Thomson	10p to 270p
Kloof	10p to 541p
Lawtex	4p to 58p
McLeod Russel	3p to 220p
Peko Wallsend	6p to 470p
Selection Tst	4p to 470p

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.76	1.70
Austria Sch	28.50	26.50
Belgium Fr	64.00	60.50
Canada $	2.43	2.36
Denmark Kr	10.65	10.15
Finland Mkk	8.17	7.82
France Fr	8.72	8.32
Germany Dm	3.82	3.60
Greece Dr	74.00	70.00
Hong Kong $	9.65	9.20
Italy Lr	1700.00	1615.00
Japan Yn	389.00	364.00
Netherlands Gld	4.18	3.95
Norway Kr	10.20	9.75
Portugal Esc	92.50	87.00
S. Africa Rd	2.04	1.89
Spain Pes	147.75	140.75
Sweden Kr	8.90	8.50
Switzerland Fr	3.25	3.00
US $	2.05	1.99
Yugoslavia Dnr	43.50	41.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply in travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

quities went better.
lt edged securities were firm.
ollar premium $1 per cent
effective rate 38.8 per cent).
terling rose by *70 points to*
2.0013. The effective exchange
ite index was at 61.9.

Gold rose by $1.50 to $228.125 an oz.
SDR-$ was 1.31077 on Friday, while SDR-£ was 0.655713.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1,516.6 (previous, 1,515.7).

Reports, pages 20 and 21

On other pages

Bank Base Rates Table 21
Unit Trust's:
Barclay's Unicorn 18
Britannia Unit Trust 19
M & G 18

Grouse

Sometimes mere coincidence can aggravate a grievance. On the very day that the Post Office announced that it was pegging charges for its main telecommunications services, some people received notices that the cost of additional telephone directories was to be sharply increased.

In fact, the directories, which used to cost 12p to 18p a copy according to area, are now 75p each. In some cases the area covered by directories has been reduced, too, in the most recent issue.

The Post Office pleads that the swingeing increase in the price is necessary because it had remained unchanged since 1975 and even now will by no means cover the cost of producing the directories.

Indeed, the change is only part of a package of price increases for specialized services. In some cases charges had been left at quite anomalously low levels in the interests of price stability, so that, for example, Post Office charges for internal telephone system equipment were only half those of private enterprise competitors

In such cases the customers' legitimate complaint would seem to be that prices had been artificially held at too low a level, so that most private telephone subscribers had been subsidizing the few who require special services.

But with telephone directories it is surely in the interests of all that adequate copies are supplied to business users, and others who need them, to avoid undue strain on the directory inquiries service.

Perhaps the provision of telephone directories is not a principal part of the telecommunications service, though business users could be forgiven for thinking it was. Doubtless, there would be objections if private users, content with their single free copies for their local district and surrounding areas, had to subsidize through their telephone bills a limitless supply of free directories to others.

But there is indignation at the present increases and protestations of price-pegging do not carry much weight when it is made so readily apparent that they are likely to lead to heavy increases at a later date.

Your home 4

Conversion brings a new way of life

Marcus and Ann Lewis started their married life in a tent in Sussex, while they looked for somewhere to live.

Now, with four teenage daughters, the family occupies a Georgian house built at the time of the American Revolution in Kennington, South London. Its estimated value is well in excess of £40,000, but it cost them only £13,500—16 months ago.

What they have so far done with their eight-roomed terraced house is to convert a building which has scarcely changed over two centuries into a modern home fit for all six of them. They have also learnt the hard lesson of conversion, to the tune so far of £5,000.

When the Lewis's first moved into their present home 16 months ago, the previously grand town house possessed a single cold water tap and an outside lavatory. There was no other plumbing, let alone any effective mains drainage.

Indeed, until they built their present bathroom, that lavatory had to be flushed with a bucket of cold water drawn from the one tap in the house. Plumbing, wiring, and roofing they have all arranged themselves.

The way in which they have done so—and the total home conversion is by no means yet complete—is an object lesson for those seeking to convert their own houses.

Mr Lewis advises, that you start with the council. There are officials who give out improvement grants and those who look after the care of listed buildings, in one of which the family now lives. The former can offer up to £2,500, half the cost of improvements, with a ceiling of £5,000, provided they have first approved the plans and then inspected the work.

The Lewis's have pressed ahead with the work—they had to put in a bath and lavatory to start off with—and they hope to get their grant eventually.

They now have a rain-proof roof and an en-suite bathroom. The family, though, still cooks on a camping gas stove which dates from the earlier days when the children lived in one room and the parents in the other.

The final arrival of the kitchen must wait until the family can afford it.

The only capital they started with was £2,000 from the sale of the tag end of the lease on their previous flat. That went on the down payment for their present mortgage.

They are now making out on a combination of loans from their building society and an overdraft from their bankers. "Affordability" is central to their operation. With a combined adult income of £10,000 a year, the Lewis's do as much as possible themselves.

That means very hard work after their normal working day, and also working during their holidays and at weekends and—on top of that—enrolling the children as a willing gang unpaid labour force.

When they bought their house, they committed themselves, as required for a listed building, to ensuring that the tiling on the roof would be renewed, that the house would be rewired and that the drains running underneath would also be brought up to date.

As it was a listed building, anything they did to the property had to have full local authority approval, particularly making use of the two rooms in the basement. These were under a closure order—in other words, they had been deemed unfit for human habitation, as the floor to ceilin gheight was less than the mandatory seven feet.

Twenty-two tons of soil later, excavated by the family while renewing the main drains, the basement is again habitable. They have also learnt a lot about skips, which they needed while excavating the basement and also renewing all the internal house walls.

The skips are needed to take away the rubbish. They cost £22 to hire and there is a £2 licence for "parking" them on the public highway. The Lewis's restoration programme has so far cost them £500 in skips alone.

The rest of the £5,000 has gone on buying building materials and employing labour, in the main the former. The family has found that the secret of home conversion rests in buying your own materials—which you can get at trade prices. They were also fortunate to find that much of the wood in the structure they bought is far better than anything on the market today.

Throughout, all decisions have been taken jointly. When six people have been living in two rooms they have to be.

Those two habitable rooms have now expanded into four, but there is still a long way to go. With the expertise they have built up, Mr and Mrs Lewis calculate that another £5,000 will be needed for their conversion.

For the £10,000, though, they will have a property which would fetch twice what they paid for it. But that is not why people go from a tent to a camping stove in order to acquire the home they want. The Lewis's have no intention of selling.

As Mr Lewis puts it: "You could not live in the house if you saw it as it really is. We have a dream and see the building as it will be when we have completed the conversion—If you like, what it was like when it was originally built."

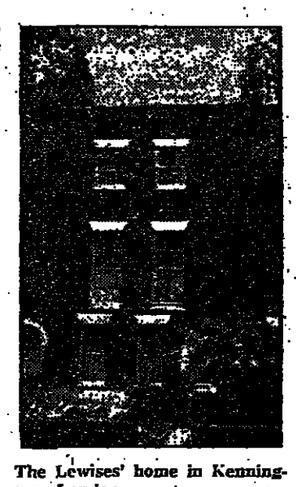
When that happens and the generations of paint have been removed from the doors and walls, and the modern improvements, such as double glazing and partial central heating, have been installed, the Lewises will have arrived.

In the meantime they aim to continue as they started—by camping out, this time indoors.

Roger Beard



"An object lesson for those seeking to convert their own homes . . ."



The Lewises' home in Kennington, London.

Continuing a series on making the most of a major asset

Investor's week

Tests ahead for the market's nerves

This week I returned from holiday to find that market folk are no longer despairing. Instead, they are dithering.

On Friday they tried hard to be delighted by an unchanged minimum lending rate and the unexpected success the Government is having in financing its borrowing; and at the Lord Mayor of London's banquet both the Chancellor and the Governor of the Bank of England said everything the market wanted to hear.

That stopped the rot in gilt-edged yesterday. Bankers and brokers told each other that they felt happier, and the FT index held its own by moving from 496.2 to 500.2.

Buyers have always argued that shares are on a ladder and that they must be allowed to pause on each rung of, say, 50 points on the FT index. Up went the index from 450 to 500 late this summer and it must be said that, one stumble apart, it has held its own reasonably well.

Beguiling voices are also to be heard saying that all the bad news is out.

Diligent readers will know that this is the sort of argument I listen to with care. The moment when the news, good or bad, is indeed out is just the time to do the opposite.

I suspect that the bad news is not all out. Indeed, there is a strong case for saying that we are only just beginning to hear it.

The last time the news was "out" was probably in the week that ended on September 16. I remarked then that economic news had descended like rain from heaven and it ranged all the way from good news about money supply and cheap imports to the retailing boom and Bank of England hopes for steady growth.

I commented: "On occasions such unanimity signalled the time to get out of the market, or in, as the case may be". That week's FT index rose 13.4 to 530.

So the bad news is a lot more so than the "evidence" we are getting for months: the cheapness of shares, found profitability of industry and the economy's reserve capacity for steady growth.

Thursday was not a great day for Mr Healey, the Chancellor, and Mr Gordon Richardson, the Governor. Callaghan warned Britain that the Government is intent on winning the battle against inflation, even if it meant a long, hard winter of strikes. That, indeed, is likely, and not all strikes will be settled on terms the Government will find it easy to swallow. That anyway is the probability.

Nerves will probably be tested in other ways. Americans are at last showing signs of taking the dollar in hand and their relentlessly rising interest rates have cast a shadow over here.

The dollar's weakness has been a boom, but so much later that weakness will turn into strength. When that happens, the United States will no longer be subsidized by imports and consumer demand and monetary and fiscal policy will indeed have to turn inwards home to offset the loss of overseas subsidy.

It is good to learn that the Government is getting on with its funding. But it is good to know that the public sector borrowing requirement is thought far too large in the City.

In time, money going to the Government, through gilts and tax reserve certificates or whatever, will not go to companies whose profits and liquidity are coming under pressure. At some stage the Government must decide to spend less and more or force the private sector to go without money. The choice will be hard.

Peter Wainwright

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Year's high	Year's low	Company	Change	Comment
		Rises		
89p	55p	Brook St B	7p to 87p	Figs, scrip issue
184p	99p	Burton A	12p to 180p	Bid hopes
257p	154p	Corn Exchange	63p to 245p	Bid approach
245p	81p	Midland Educat	25p to 245p	A Preedy offer
270p	148p	Tronoh	30p to 245p	Dearer tin
		Falls		
300p	235p	Alginate Inds	17p to 235p	Poor outlook
743p	583p	Beecham Grp	10p to 680p	Drug price cut
109p	80p	Eastern Prod	9p to 87p	Poor int figs
398p	263p	Hambro Life	12p to 383p	Profit taking after in
252p	174p	Steel Bros	34p to 200p	Bad interim

Unit trust performance

Medium and income funds (progress this year and the past three years).
Unitholder Index: 2339.9; change from January 1, 1978: +12.0%.
Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: +6.3%; over 3 years: +55.6%.
Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystone Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1ND.

MEDIUM	A	B
Key Smaller Co's	36.4	—
Framlington Capital	34.9	203.9
M & G Midland	25.6	137.3
Discretionary F	20.0	140.8
MLA Unit Trust	19.9	—
Cabot	19.4	50.7
Mercury General	18.1	107.6
College Hill	16.6	—
Prolific	14.7	52.1
Anderson Unit Trust	14.0	121.1
Bishopsgate Prog F	13.8	80.3
M & G Sec General	13.5	74.8
Minster	13.4	59.1
Rowan Securities	11.3	81.4
M & G Trustee	11.0	95.6
Unicorn '500'	10.9	87.0
Friars House M	10.6	87.6
TSB Scottish	9.9	59.7
Gartmore British	9.1	76.8
Rowan Merlin	9.1	60.1
Stewart British	8.5	54.9
Tyndall Preference	8.0	65.0
M & G General	7.9	56.5
Schroder General	7.8	86.1
Carliol F	7.7	42.5
Wieler Growth F	7.6	66.9
Piccadilly Small Cos	7.5	68.6
Lloyd's Life Accum	6.6	63.9
Glen Fund	6.4	49.8
Cosmopolitan Growth	6.3	28.4
Pelican	6.1	83.8
Colemco	6.1	47.2
Legal & General	5.9	57.1
S & P Scotshires	5.7	67.5
Henderson Inc Assets	5.6	75.0
Allied Hambro Elc In	5.4	70.0
Archway Fund M	5.3	53.0
Family Fund	5.0	53.3
Oceanic General	4.5	28.3
Unicorn General	4.4	56.7
Lloyds Bank W'wide	4.4	41.0
Norwich Union	4.3	91.3
Tyndall Capital	4.0	56.1
British Life Balanced	3.8	76.9
Lloyds Bank Extra Inc	3.7	—
Ariel	3.2	77.7
Guardhill	3.1	58.8
Marlborough	2.7	13.3
Kleinwort Benson F	2.5	71.9
GT Four Yards	2.0	—
Equitas	1.7	55.4
Oceanic Growth	1.7	58.7
Barbican	1.4	49.4
Wickmoor	1.3	45.0
G and A	1.0	58.5
Alben Trust	0.7	52.0
Allied Hambro First	0.2	51.8
Allied Hambro Fund	0.1	52.5
Buckingham	0.1	29.9
British Life	0.0	47.8
Lndn W&R Cap Gth	0.0	57.4
Equity & Law	−0.3	58.4
Unicorn Trustee	−0.5	59.0
Piccadilly Acumltr	−0.6	13.1
Target Professnl	−0.6	54.8
Camlfe General	−1.0	50.2
Barrington	−1.1	50.0
Tyndall Int Earnings	−1.4	44.1
Great Winchester M	−1.4	24.4
Mutual Security Plus	−1.5	55.5
Piccadilly Technolgy	−1.5	80.6
Royal Trust Income	−1.5	29.1
Unicorn Capital	−1.6	38.4
Prudential	−1.6	59.7
Barclaytrust Invest	−1.8	57.0
TSB General	−1.8	54.3
Allied Hambro Britsh	−2.3	48.5
Natnl West Portfolio	−2.3	—
Allied Hmbro G & I	−2.6	51.7
Brown Shipley	−2.6	58.3
Quadrant F	−2.9	38.0
Lloyds Epic Balanced	−3.2	50.2
Friends Provident	−3.5	76.0
Mutual Blue Chip	−3.7	34.4
S & P UK Equity	−3.8	43.9
Mayflower General	−4.0	—
Britannia Domestic	−4.1	48.0
Pearl Unit Trust	−4.2	41.0
Abbey General	−4.4	58.6
Nat West Growth	−4.6	18.0
Target Thistle	−4.8	60.3
Worldwide	−5.0	30.8
Arbuthnot Smllr Cs	−5.0	44.2
Hill Samuel Capital	−5.5	47.7
NPI Gwth Accumi F	−5.6	47.6

INCOME	A	B
M & G Convers Inc	30.3	146.5
Framlington Income	20.5	171.8
Cabot Extra Income	20.1	—
L & C Income	15.6	—
Quadrant Income	15.6	—
Allied Hambro H Yld	14.3	121.1
Schroder Income F	13.9	108.4
Alben Income	13.7	73.1
Henderson H. Income	12.7	123.8
Gartmore Income	11.9	95.7
Prolific High Inc	11.2	114.1
Barrington High Yield	10.9	—
Gartmore High Income	9.8	126.2
Tyndall Scottish Inc	9.6	83.7
London Wall Extra Inc	9.3	—
Wickmoor Dividend	9.2	—
M & G High Income	9.1	119.1
London Wall High Inc	8.7	101.1
Allied Hambro H Inc	8.6	71.5
Capel Income	8.4	78.7
Antony Gibbs Income	8.1	81.0
M & G Extra Yield	8.0	113.9
Vanguard High Yield	7.9	75.3
Britannia Extra Inc	7.7	81.7
M & G Dividend	7.2	88.2
Bridge Income	7.1	68.9
Key Income	6.6	88.0
Britannia Inc & Grwth	5.7	61.7
Chieftain High Inc	5.5	—
S & P High Return	5.5	81.2
Carliol High Yield F	4.9	99.3
Hill Samuel High Yd	4.2	76.2
Mayflower Income	4.2	—
Unicorn Income	4.0	80.6
Sebag Income	3.9	53.9
Oceanic High Income	3.8	80.7
Nat & Com Inc F	3.8	59.3
Schlesinger Income	3.6	44.5
Midland Drayton Inc	3.4	82.6
Allied Hambro Eqty I	3.1	
Rowan High Yield	3.1	
GT Income	2.8	
Mutual Income	2.8	
Mid Drayton High Yld	2.7	
Arbuthnot High Inc	2.6	
Britannia Nat High Inc	2.5	
Crescent High Distr	2.1	
Ansbacher Inc Mnth M	1.8	
Schlesinger Extra Inc	1.5	
New Court Income	0.9	
Tyndall Income	0.9	
British Life Dividend	0.8	
Target Income	0.8	
Mutual High Yield	0.7	
TSB Income	0.3	
Target Extra Income	−0.6	
Schlesinger Income	−0.7	
Lawson High Yield	−0.8	

A: Change since October 20, 1977, offer to bid, income reinvested.
B: Change since October 16, 1975, offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to October 19, 1978.
M: Trust valued monthly.
F: Trust valued every two weeks.

INVEST IN AMERICA AT A TIME LIKE THIS?

Although the dollar is not yet responding to treatment, the idea of investing in America is appealing. American Stockmarkets are attractive, despite economic uncertainties.

Company results are good. Institutional liquidity in the USA is high and further overseas cash is waiting to be invested through Wall Street.

The political authority of the Carter Administration seems to be improving – his success with the National Gas Bill is one indication. And it is expected that interest rates will ease next year.

We believe that America will offer the outstanding investment opportunity for 1979. The problem is, however, that when the upturn comes, it will be difficult for the average investor to catch that important early rise – which is where Barclays Unicorn comes in.

If you want to make sure of the opportunity, investing in Barclays Unicorn America Trust could be one way of doing so. Barclays Unicorn is part of the Barclays Bank Group, one of the largest international Banking organisations in the world, having a substantial presence in America. Barclays Unicorn is thus well placed to take a view on the US – its economy, industry and investment climate.

There has been a steady flow of money into the Fund over the last few months and it is now valued at around £[illegible]m – a good size for effective management.

The Trust's aim is to obtain maximum capital growth through investment in the shares of companies in the American Continent. The policy for a number of months has been to buy quality stocks.

Remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

You should regard your investment as long term.

HOW TO INVEST

You can invest in Unicorn America Trust with a lump sum of £500 or more. Or, if you wish to invest on a regular basis with tax relief, you can make a monthly payment of £10.30 or more. Please fill in the subscription form below.

The offer price, which can change daily was 34.9p per unit on 20th October, 1978 with an estimated gross yield of 1.26%.

Prices and yield appear daily in the Financial Times and other national newspapers. Income is distributed half-yearly on 1st January and 1st July net of basic rate tax. The offer price includes the initial management charge of 3¼%, and there is a half-yearly charge of ¼%, plus VAT. Commission at 1¼% is paid to authorised agents, but not in respect of Barclaycard purchases. You can sell back units on any business day at the bid price ruling when your instructions arrive. Payment will normally be made within seven days of receipt of the renounced certificates.

Managers: Barclays Unicorn Limited, Member of the Unit Trust Association. Trustee: Royal Exchange Assurance.

BARCLAYS UNICORN AMERICA TRUST.

To: Barclays Unicorn Limited, 252 Romford Road, London E7 9JB.
Surname (Mr., Mrs. or Miss)_____ Forenames in full_____
(BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)
Address_____
Lump Sum Investment – I/We wish to invest (Minimum £500) £_____ in units of Unicorn America Trust and enclose a cheque for this amount.
If you wish to purchase these units through your Barclaycard account please fill in your Barclaycard number here.
If you want your net income automatically re-invested please tick here ☐ Agent's VAT No.
I/We understand that units will be bought for me/us at the offer price ruling on day of receipt of this application. *A contract note showing the number of units purchased will be sent to you. Certificates will be posted within six weeks.* I/We declare that I am/we are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories nor acquiring the units as the nominee(s) of any person(s) resident outside those Territories. *If you are unable to make this declaration, it should be deleted and the form lodged through your bank, stockbroker or any other authorised depositary. In the case of joint applications all must sign. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.*
Signed_____ Date_____ TI211OMS
Regular investment with Life Assurance and Tax Relief. If you want details of the Barclays Life Assured Savings Plan, investing from £10.30 per month, please tick here ☐
BARCLAYS UNICORN GROUP
Registered Office: 54 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3AH. Registered in England No. 589407. Ultimate holding company Barclays Bank Limited.

AN OFFER FROM M&G

THE FAR EAST

"Top performing trust in 12 months to September 1 is M&G Far Eastern..." SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 10.9.78
"M&G Far Eastern looks particularly attractive..." SUNDAY TIMES 20.9.78

M&G FAR EASTERN & GENERAL FUND

The strength of Far Eastern stock markets has been a feature of the world investment scene so far this year. M&G Far Eastern and General is among the leading unit trusts of 1978 and is particularly well-placed to take advantage of these specialist and volatile markets. About 85% of the portfolio is currently invested in Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong, and investments in Japan and Australia are also included. The Fund aims to provide maximum long-term growth by investing in a wide range of Far Eastern securities, and yield is a secondary consideration. At the latest buying price for Accumulation units of 69·5p the estimated gross current yield is 2·49%.

Unit Trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money that you may need at short notice.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

Prices and yields appear in the F.T. daily. There is a charge of 3¾% initially and ¾% plus VAT annually. Distributions are made on 10th April and 10th October net of basic rate tax. The next distribution date for new investors will be 10th April 1979. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for purchases or sales will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. 1½% commission is payable to accredited agents. Trustee: Lloyds Bank Limited. The Fund is a wider-range security and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade.

M&G is a member of the Unit Trust Association.

TWO WAYS TO INVEST

As an alternative, or in addition to investing a capital sum, you can start a Regular Investment Plan through a life assurance policy with benefits linked to the M&G Far Eastern and General Fund for as little as £12 a month. 81% to 94% (depending on your starting age) is invested, except in the first two years when an additional 20 per cent is retained to meet setting-up expenses.

On a £20 Plan, tax relief at present rates can bring down your net monthly cost to only £16·70, in most cases appreciably less than the monthly purchase of units on your behalf by M&G Trust (Assurance) Ltd. Regular investment of this type means that the inevitable fluctuations in the price of units gives you a positive arithmetical advantage through Pound Cost Averaging, because your premium is used to buy more units when the price is low and fewer when it is high. You also get life cover throughout the period of at least 180 times your monthly payment, if your age at entry is 54 or under: an element of life cover is also provided for higher ages, up to 74. You are normally entitled to claim tax relief at current rates of £16·50 for each £100 paid.

If you cash in or stop your payments during the first four years there is a penalty, and the tax authorities require us to make a deduction, so you should not consider the Plan for less than five years. When you terminate your policy you will receive a cash sum.

M&G is a member of the Life Offices' Association.

TWO WAYS TO INVEST

To: M&G GROUP LTD, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ. TELEPHONE 01-626 4588. This section to be completed by all applicants.
MR/MRS/MISS
SURNAME
FULL ADDRESS
POSTCODE 90 EG 481018

EITHER £1,000 Complete this section to make a Capital Investment of £1,000 or more.
Do not send any money.
PLEASE INVEST £_____ in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued) of the M&G Far Eastern and General Fund at the price ruling on receipt of this application.
I declare that I am not a resident outside the Scheduled Territories as defined by the Exchange Control Act 1947 and that I am not acquiring these units as the nominee of any person resident outside the Scheduled Territories.
Signature Date

OR £12 Complete this section if you wish to start a Life Assurance Policy by paying monthly premiums minimum £12 a month.
I WISH TO INVEST £_____ each month in an assurance policy with benefits linked to the M&G Far Eastern and General Fund. I enclose my cheque for the first monthly payment, made payable to M&G Trust (Assurance) Limited.
Signature DATE OF BIRTH
NAME AND ADDRESS OF PROPOSER (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)
Declaration PART I
PART II

THE M&G GROUP

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

sts ahead r the arket's rves

es

w long l spurt ?

was a spurt in *The* Halifax house price ast month. It went up against 117.2 in August original 100 at which it the end of December r.

he month ended Sep-30, the average price of was £17,552, with the ones in the South east at £22,727 and the t at £12,330 in Yorkshire umberside.

increase has been *more* than the market ed, with prices now 23 nt higher than a year The belief is that the rise may reflect a re-pent in the market, t about by the substan-e in real incomes so far ar.

e are signs *though of a g down in the rate of* e as real incomes them-slow down. Also, wait-riods for mortgages have ly *become so extended* hey in turn have had a sing effect.

market still remains and the current figures sed on more than 12,300 age approvals in Sep-r.

narrowing of the gap en new and second-house prices has con-l as a significant trend in ird quarter of the year. dhand houses rose by er cent, while new homes up only by 6.6 per cent. gh the difference in price *een the two classes of* rty remains wide, new e prices may, of course, reached only a temporary au.

ere may also be a slight ge in the mix of new s being built, as land s move upwards and pos-profit margins are zed.

e "income-related" argu-for house price move-s has been occupying the utions and the building ry for the greater part e year. It runs as follows:

e motivation to buy has ased as job prospects increased and buyers to put their increased into property. This is set *st restraints in mortgage-*ng, particularly for id-time buyers, with house ers setting more realistic s on their properties.

e September *house* market sis of the Royal Institution Chartered Surveyors con-s this, with agents report-both a shortage of mort-*availability and of proper-*suitable for sale. In some s the opinion is that both ors have slowed down the ket.

ne South Coast, for instance rts a property shortage oughout the entire range, ch is bound to influence the price of property upwards. Advice from that area to first-time buyers is to buy whatever they can afford, rather than what they want, in order to get in on the property market.

In London, the mortgage "drought" has meant that sellers have in some cases had to sell at prices lower than they could have obtained only a few months ago, particularly *property ranging in price up* to £30,000.

East Anglia, on the other hand, has shown a growth in prices of 30 per cent over the year and there are signs that property has at last become an attractive *investment* as sellers recoup their money.

The North *reflects* the general shortage of mortgages and the reluctance, therefore, for people to move except for essential reasons. In areas where much of the traditional movement has been for social *reasons rather than essential* ones, this has kept a significant number of people out of the market.

Overall, mortgages in all areas are proving more and more difficult to get as the *government measures to restrict* lending begin to bite. But the effect of this on house price rises is mixed.

RB

The Times/Halifax house price index

Monthly index of average prices of second-hand houses (Dec 1977=100)

		Index	Average price £	% change over preceding 1 year	6 months	3 months
1975	June	86.0	12,646			
	Sept	85.4	12,562			
	Dec	85.3	12,533			
1976	March	87.7	12,896			
	June	92.1	13,544			
	Sept	92 0	13,531			
	Dec	91.2	13 413			
1977	March	89.8	13,197	2.3	−2.5	−1.6
	June	95.3	14,011	3.5	4.5	6.2
	July	96.1	14,122	1.9	5.9	3.7
	Aug	96.8	14,234	4.6	8.6	4.4
	Sept	96.9	14,249	5.3	8.0	1.7
	Oct	98.0	14,402	7.8	5.8	2.0
	Nov	99.2	14,560	7.5	7.0	2.4
	Dec	100.0	14,701	9.6	4.9	3.2
1978	Jan	100.8	14,824	11.1	5.0	2.9
	Feb	99.4	14,610	11.5	2.6	0.2
	March	103.7	15,248	15.5	7.0	3.7
	April	104.3	15,334	12.6	6.5	3.4
	May	105.2	15,465	13.5	6.1	5.9
	June	111.4	16,381	16.9	11.4	7.4
	July	116.2	17,084	21.0	15.3	11.4
	Aug	117.2	17,229	21.0	17.9	11.4
	Sept	119.2	17,522	22.97	14.91	6.97

Average regional prices of second-hand houses

	Sept £	Aug £	July £	% change over 3 months
Yorks and Humberside	12,330	12,318	12,160	5.07
North	14,141	14,347	14,035	3.86
North-west	14,465	14,305	13,868	6.73
East Midlands	14,186	13,551	13,318	7.99
West Midlands	16 480	15,554	16,051	6.97
East Anglia	16,363	15,566	15,328	13.93
Wales	14,610	14,344	14,749	3.43
South-west	18,127	17,768	17,482	9.41
South-east	22,727	22,305	22,358	8.31
Greater London	22,587	22,053	22,060	8.12
Scotland	16,683	16,714	17,087	−1.19

RICS survey of house prices

Three-month comparison*

	Very much higher (8% or more)	Much higher (about 5%)	Slightly higher (about 2%)	The same	Lower
	%	%	%	%	%
Pre 1919 terrace	3	21	33	40	3
Inter-war semi	6	29	41	23	1
1939-1959 det'd	7	35	37	20	1
1939-59 semi	10	32	38	20	1
Post 1960 det'd	8	42	34	15	1
Post 1960 semi	10	38	37	15	1
New houses	16	35	33	16	—

**The figures show percentage of estate agents who find that house prices have moved in line with the various categories listed.*

Taxation: Finance Act 3

New rules on capital gains relief

This year's budget was a good one for those who make *modest capital gains. The small* disposals exemption and the alternative charge (a clumsy method of taxing gains) have been abolished and replaced by a fairly straightforward set of rules. For comparison it might be helpful first to recap on *the old rules.*

Under the small disposals exemption, where the total consideration for disposal of assets during a tax year was less than £1,000, the net gains—that is; gains less losses—were exempt.

The third in a series of articles examining changes introduced by this year's Finance Act.

Where disposal proceeds exceeded £1,000 the gain was liable to capital gains tax, but not necessarily at 30 per cent, for two reasons. First, there was marginal relief *for* small disposals in that, where the total proceeds exceeded £1,000, tax was restricted to half the excess over £1,000 if this resulted in a smaller liability.

Secondly, there was the "alternative charge", which means what it implies—a way of calculating the tax due *which was an alternative* to the 30 per cent flat rate. Under this method *one half* of net gains up to £5,000 and the whole of the excess were taxed *as investment income of the* individual and were consequently chargeable at the basic rate, higher rates and the investment income surcharge.

This alternative basis was applied automatically by the tax office if it produced a lower tax *liability. It did not* benefit an individual whose combined top rate of income tax and the surcharge was 60 per cent or more.

Under the Finance Act, 1978, the small disposals relief and the alternative charge have been replaced from April 6, 1977, by another type of relief for gains up to £9,500. The relief is in three segments, covering net gains up to £1,000, gains between £1,000 and £5,000 and those between £5,000 and £9,500.

No tax is payable on net gains up to £1,000. This, of course, is much more favourable than the previous relief, which exempted gains only if the disposal proceeds were £1,000 or less.

Although it is necessary to look at net gains for each tax *year (that is, gains less losses* incurred in the same tax year) the position is different where there are losses brought forward from an earlier year.

In this case, if net gains for the year do not exceed £1,000, the losses brought forward need not be used. The current year's net gains are exempt *and the brought forward losses* fully retained to be used in future years.

Assume, for example, that in 1977-78 an individual made gains of £1,500 and incurred losses for the same year of £900—hence a net gain of £600. *In addition, there were* losses at April 5, 1977, to be carried forward, of £500.

The net gains of £600 for 1977-78 do not have to be reduced by the brought forward losses of £500, so that they remain available for car*rying forward to the next and* succeeding years.

Where the net gains exceed £1,000 the losses need to be used only to the extent that *the gains exceed £1,000.* Any remaining balance is carried forward to future years.

Assume this *time* that in 1977-78 an individual makes net gains of £1,200, and has losses at April 5, 1977 to be carried forward of £500. Only *£200 of the £500 losses need be* used to reduce the gains of £1,200 to the tax-exempt limit of £1,000 and the balance of £300 losses are available for *carrying forward to future* years.

Under the Finance Act 1965, losses which are incurred in the year of death and cannot *be used against gains in that* year can be carried back and used for relief against the net gains of the three preceding tax years (taking the later *years before the earlier years).* The principle outlined above, which prevents loss relief being *wasted against gains* already below the exemption limit, applies equally here.

Once the £1,000 limit is exceeded the next threshold to *consider is* £5,000, because gains between these two limits are taxed at the flat rate of 15 per cent. For instance, *if in* 1978-79 an individual has *net* gains of £4,000, the tax liability will be £450 (that is, £1,000 exempt, £3,000 at 15 per cent).

Where the net gains exceed £5,000, but are less than £9,500, marginal relief comes into play. The liability will be limited to £600 (that is, £4,000 at 15 per cent) plus half of the excess over £5,000.

Suppose that in 1978-79 an individual has net gains *of* £7,000. The tax bill will be £1,600, calculated thus: first £1,000 exempt, next £4,000 at 15 per cent (£600) and the *amount over £5,000 at 50 per* cent (£1,000).

As soon as gains reach a level of £9,500 the marginal relief formula ceases to be of *benefit, the tax charge reach-*ing an effective 30 per cent. Gains over £9,500 are taxed at the flat rate of 30 per cent.

Married couples are allowed *only one set of reliefs—in* other words, they are treated as single person for this purpose. However, following the income tax rule that the in*come of husband and wife is* not aggregated until the first full year of assessment subse*quent to their marriage, in the* year of marriage—assuming the wedding day is not on April 6—*each* spouse will be entitled to the exemptions discussed above.

The first tax return to be affected by the new rules is *that for 1978-79* (which covers income for the year ended April 5, 1978). The Inland Revenue has said that where the net gains do not exceed £1,000 and total proceeds are £5,000 or less, there is no need to submit a detailed compu*tation. It will be sufficient to* enter in the section dealing with chargeable gains the words "gains not exceeding £1,000 and disposal proceeds *not exceeding £5,000*".

A reminder now, that if the disposal of an asset is exempt under some other capital gains provision (for example, *chattels) the gain does not have to* be included for the purposes of these new provisions.

Changes in the capital gains tax rules have also been made to chattels, holdings in investment and unit trusts, retirement relief and rollover relief and I will look at these in a future article.

Vera Di Palma

Warning of 'wasted' premiums

The Office of Fair Trading gave warning on Thursday that too many people were surrendering *their life assurance poli*cies before their term was com*pleted.* Mr Gordon Borrie, the Director-General, at a meeting with the Insurance and Actuarial Society of Glasgow, pointed *out that individuals might be* surrendering policies through lack of guidance.

He emphasized that such un*fortunate customers* not only ended up uninsured but they stood a good chance of losing all their money or at best getting a poor return on what they had originally paid out in premiums.

Mr Borrie urged insurance companies to take all possible steps to cut down on what he termed "wasted" life policies and to look hard at the commission system through which their sales-force is paid.

"Getting the signature on the dotted line often seems more important *than good advice*", he pointed out. "The ten-day cooling off period new customers will be allowed from 1980 should remind them both of the long-term nature of insurance contracts and whether or not they can truly afford the premiums."

Insurance

Retrieving the costs of keeping a dog

In the past, most dog-owners have not bothered to insure their pet. Inflation, however, has brought some changes. *If a dog should die or be killed* in its prime, replacement costs could be high. Pedigree puppies can cost from £30 to £130 or more from reputable breeders.

Secondly, veterinary fees *have increased sharply. If pro*longed treatment (perhaps with expensive drugs) should be necessary, or if anything more than a minor operation has to be performed the cost can be high. Here one is think*ing in terms of £100 or so.*

Greater interest, therefore, is being shown in the insurance available for dogs. The leading specialist insurer in the field is the Equine and Livestock Insurance Co Ltd—which used *to be the Canine and Livestock* Insurance Association when its dog business was greater than its horse and pony business. It has recently improved its *policy for dogs.*

For an annual premium of £8.50 a dog up to the age of eight is covered against death *from virtually any cause—for a* "market value" up to £50. Cover above that figure costs an extra 17p per £1 insured. Those who pay by banker's order can deduct £1 from the annual premium.

After the age of eight (when, no doubt, the insurers would argue that many dogs are past their prime), this section of the policy excludes *claims in respect of illness,* poisoning and breeding.

For many owners the cover for veterinary fees may be more important. Here, for fees *after accidental injury or ill*ness a claim can be made for up to £100 in respect of each incident (excluding the first £5 of each claim), and there is no longer an overall limit applying to the total claims which will be paid in a policy year.

Inevitably, however, there are various exclusions. No cover is provided for vete*rinary fees incurred in connex*ion with breeding, and the company does not pay fees representing a vet's time and *travelling expenses away from* his premises. Claims cannot be made for illness after a dog has reached the age of eight.

Another point is that, with the exception of third-party risks (which I shall mention) a claim cannot be made under more than one section for a particular incident or illness. If, *therefore,* a vet's treatment is unsuccessful and a dog dies *or has to be put down,* one cannot claim for the vet's fees (which could be quite high) *and* the insured value of the dog; it is one or the other.

Usually, a *policy provides* cover for third-party risks—and the insurers' limit of cover may be as high as £500,000. If you have a household policy, it may very well provide much the same cover under a "personal liability" extension. Although liability in connexion with livestock generally is excluded, that exclusion generally does not apply to cats and dogs.

If, therefore, there is a claim (if your dog bites the postman, runs into the road and causes *an accident, etc)* and you have cover under *both* policies, the insurers will probably each pay a proportion of the cost.

Finally, if a dog is lost, it can be expensive to try to recover it after you have made *all the most obvious inquiries.* Insurers will often meet recovery costs, provided they are consulted in advance.

Inflation has affected the level of rewards. Now, about £50 often has to be offered to attract the right level of interest. Under the heading of recovery costs, the Equine and Livestock will meet claims of up to £100 for each incident.

Unlike life assurance, or permanent health insurance, dog *policies are renewable* annually. If claims have been heavy for a particular dog the insurers can decline to renew the policy or may do so only *if certain types of claim are* excluded from the cover.

John Drummond

A very special TAX FREE family savings opportunity

The new 'BRITANNIA FAMILY BOND'

A family savings plan which every taxpayer and his wife should join

The 'Britannia Family Bond' is excitingly different because it offers investment with total tax exemption. This is a tremendous advantage over ordinary unit linked policies which are subject to both income tax and capital gains tax. That is why the 'Britannia Family Bond' can be expected to grow at a much faster rate than the taxed funds of other investment plans.

The 'Britannia Family Bond' is a life assurance policy issued by the Family Assurance Society, a registered tax-exempt friendly society, in conjunction with Britannia Trust Management Limited, a member of the Unit Trust Association. Its purpose is to allow families to accumulate a substantial fund by a modest investment of just £10 monthly for only 10 years if you are aged 44 or less; £11 a month for the same period if you are 45 or older.

The tax-free fund can accumulate throughout your life or can be cashed at any time after 10 years when you will receive the full bid value of *units tax-free and without deduction of any kind.*

If death should occur during the policy term, the guaranteed sum of £1,000 or the bid value of units, if greater – will be paid to your dependent beneficiary.

Your money is managed by Britannia Trust Management Limited, one of the UK's largest unit trust management companies. 50% of your contributions are invested in fixed interest investments. The remaining 50% is invested in the Britannia Exempt Trust, an authorised unit trust. If you have a professional adviser you should consult him about the 'Britannia Family Bond'.

ESTIMATED VALUES OF UNIT GROWTH AT 10% p.a.

Years before encashment	Premiums of £120 annually after tax relief: Cost	Value	Premiums of £132 annually after tax relief: Cost	Value
10	£990	£1,815	£1,090	£2,000
15	£990	£2,925	£1,090	£3,220
20	£990	£4,713	£1,090	£5,180
25	£990	£7,590	£1,090	£8,345
30	£990	£12,225	£1,090	£13,440

Premiums are payable for only 10 years but, after this period, the units allocated continue to participate fully in the tax-free fund until eventually cashed. The 10% growth rate shown in the table above would fall to 6.7% if the fund was subject to income and capital gains tax as are the taxed funds of ordinary UK life assurance companies.

in the 10 Year Bonus Fund and 100% of all future premiums are *invested in the life assurance benefit fund. This fund has a bid/offer spread of only 2%.*

When 10 years' premiums have been paid an additional sum, derived from the 10-year Bonus Fund, will be allocated to the Bondholder. This bonus is currently estimated to be equal to two months' premiums but may be more or less according to the unit value at the relevant time.

TWO BONDS PER AVERAGE FAMILY

The statutory tax exemption allows only one tax-free policy to be issued per person. A husband may *purchase a Bond* for the benefit of his child(ren) and a wife may do so only for her child or children. Thus the average family can purchase two Bonds. In addition, full life assurance tax relief may be claimed by the Bondholder on all premiums. The 'Britannia Family Bond' is a marvellous opportunity to take advantage of these valuable tax concessions.

YOUR BOND IS EASILY CASHED

Your Bond acquires a surrender value in the second year although, as with all life assurance policies, a proportion of tax relief may be lost *if less than four years' premiums have been paid at the time of surren*der. If cashed within the 10 year period, the Bondholder will be paid the full bid value of units but limited to the total of gross premiums invested. *All accumulated profit is payable only after 10 years or on prior death.* In this case, higher tax payers would be liable to tax on the profit portion.

WHAT A 'BRITANNIA FAMILY BOND' COSTS YOU

A once-only enrolment fee of £1 is required for membership of the Family Assurance Society. In addition there is a management charge of 1/4th of 1% per month plus the normal unit trust charges on the portion of the fund which is invested in the Britannia Exempt Trust.

Ninety per cent of the first year's premium meets all the costs involved, such as policy issue, life assurance, management and administration. The balance of the first year's premium is invested.

SAVE A FURTHER £270 OR MORE

By *taking advantage of the specially arranged Single Premium* Scheme you can achieve an additional saving on the cost of your Family Bond. How? After paying your first year's premium and then *the remaining 9 in one lump sum. The resulting saving is at least £270.*

AGE OR ILL HEALTH

Those aged over 60 or in ill-health are eligible to join the Society and enjoy full investment benefit without increase in premium. Any illness or disability should be stated in a letter accompanying the application. Life cover may be restricted in the early years.

The new 'Britannia Family Bond' is a very special plan with tremendous growth potential. Apply today. Use the application form below and, if your marital partner also wishes to take advantage of this opportunity tick the box requesting a second form.

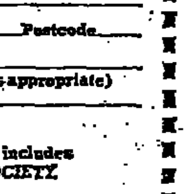
£10 a month or £11 if you are aged 45 or more

Family Assurance Society: Registered under the Friendly Societies Act 1974. Registered No. 938 F. Registered Office: 2 Tindal Street, Chelmsford, Essex CM1 1EX. London City Office: 25/29 Worship Street, London EC2.

FILL IN AND POST TODAY

1 Both wife and husband may each apply for a Bond provided there is a dependent child or children.
2 If there are no children, only the husband may apply.
3 The £1 Membership Fee is payable only with your first premium.
4 Premiums: Aged 44 or less: yearly – £120 (£121 first premium) monthly – £10 (£11 first premium). Aged 45 or more: yearly – £132 (£133 first premium) monthly – £11 (£12 first premium)
5 This form provides for one application. Tick the appropriate box if you need another.

Application for 'BRITANNIA FAMILY BOND'
issued by THE FAMILY ASSURANCE SOCIETY, c/o 3 London Wall Buildings, London Wall, London EC2M 5QL. Tel: 01-588 2777



(Block Capitals, please)
SURNAME (Mr) ______
FORENAME(s) ______
ADDRESS ______
______ **Postcode** ______
DATE OF BIRTH ______
Do you have any tax exempt life assurance with another Friendly Society? YES/NO (delete as appropriate)
BENEFICIARY ______
If you wish all your children to benefit equally, write "All my children equally".
I wish to pay premiums Monthly ☐ Yearly ☐ (Tick appropriate box)
I enclose cheque for £11/£12 (for first monthly) or £121/£133 (for first annual) premium which includes *once-only £1 Membership Fee. Cheques should be made payable to FAMILY ASSURANCE SOCIETY.* (Delete as appropriate)
☐ **I wish to take advantage of the money saving single premium scheme. Please send details.**
☐ **Please send another application form.**

Declaration. I hereby apply for membership of the Society and a Family Life Assurance Bond (Britannia Fund) and agree that this declaration shall be the basis of the contract between me and the Society and that this assurance shall be made subject to the Rules and Regulations of the Society.

I declare that to the best of my belief, I am in good health and free from disease, that I have not had any serious illness or operation within the last 5 years, that I do not engage in any hazardous sports or pursuits, that I do not engage in aviation except as a fare paying passenger on recognised airlines, and that no proposal on my life has ever been adversely treated.

Signature ______ Date ______ T21/10

ıvestment trust performance

...less ...at ...ities	Company	Date of valuation	Annual dividend	Net asset value after deducting prior charges at nominal value	market value	Investment currency premium (see note g)
	UATION MONTHLY	Pence except where £ stated (see note d)				
1.0	Alliance	29.9.78	7.1	300.6	309.1	33.1
.5	Anglo American	29.9.78	3.0	133.0	143.8	16 4
†	British	29.9.78	†	†	†	†
58	Capital and National	30.9.78	*4.8	182.8	185.6	19.3
52	Cleverhouse	29.9.78	3.8	111.9	111 9	0 2
95	Crossfriars	29.9.78	3 7	115.8	115.8	—
7.2	Dundee and London	29.9.78	2.3	93.7	95.2	5.7
6.3	Edinburgh	29.9.78	6.75	301.1	316.4	23 2
7.8	First Scottish Amer	29.9.78	2.85	131.9	133 9	17.0
26	Grange	29.9.78	2.1	110.0	114.4	6.3
4.8	Great Northern	28.9.78	3.87	144.8	147 4	8.8
7.3	Guardian	29.9.78	2.9	114.4	119.0	9.1
5.8	Investors Capital	30.9.78	1.75	109.0	114.8	15.9
5.1	*Jardine Japan*	30.9.78	0.85	229.1	229.1	60.4
†	London & Holyrood	30.9.78	†	†	†	†
†	London & Montrose	30.9.78	†	†	†	†
†	*London & Provincial*	30.9.78	†	†	†	†
6.8	Mercantile	29.9.78	1.25	x59.7	63.2	3.8
	Conv Debs 1983	29.9.78	£4.50	£89.50	£94.90	£5.70
†	North Atlantic	29.9.78	†	†	†	†
8.2	Northern American	29.9.78	2 85	141.9	145 1	19.0
8.7	Save & Prosper Ltd	29.9.78	—	182 5	182.5	—
8.4	Scottish	29.9.78	2.56	140 1	144.2	16.0
†	Scottish Northern	29.9.78	†	†	†	†
8.3	Scottish United	30 9 78	1 6	105.6	109.6	16.2
3.0	Second Alliance	29.9.78	6.3	256.8	265.1	28.6
4.1	Shires	30.9.78	8.464	183 2	183.2	—
5.0	Sterling	29.9.79	5.3	249.7	256.5	28 1
1.3	Technology	30.9.78	2 6	156.4	157.6	17 3
0.4	*United British*	30.9.78	4.44	179.4	180.7	18 6
2 7	US and General	29.9.78	5.94	269.0	275.7	29.3
0.2	US Debenture	29.9.78	3 52	123.9	128.2	13.6
	Conv Loan 1993	29.9 78	£5.00	£136 30	£141 00	£14.90
	Baillie Gifford & Co					
1.1	Scottish Mortgage	30.9.78	3.3	156.3	158.8	16 8
5.2	Monks	30.9 78	1 6	70 9	71.6	7.1
8.8	Winterbottom	30.9.78	4.6	280.8	283 6	34.3
	Baring Bros & Co Ltd					
†	Outwich	29.9.78	†	†	†	†
8.5	Tribune	22.9.78	ac1.4	88.5	93 3	14.3
	East of Scotland Invest Managers					
†	Aberdeen	30.9.78	†	†	†	†
	Edinburgh Fund Managers Ltd					
3.5	American	30.9.78	*1 35	62.1	64.2	5.7
21.7	Crescent Japan	30.9.78	—	247.2	247.2	47.5
13.4	General Scottish	30.9.78	3.35	122 0	124.3	10.6
	Conv Loan 1995/2000	30.9.78	£5.50	£154.90	£157 90	£13.50
†	Wemyss	30.9 78	†	†	†	†
	Electra House Group					
78 3	Electra	29.9.78	5.0	152.7	152.7	9.3
98.0	Globe	29.9.78	5.0	165.4	165.6	9.9
	Conv Loan 1987/91	29.9.78	£5.50	£143.70	£143.93	£8.60
	Conv Loan 1985/90	29.9.78	£6 25	£190.20	£190.40	£11.40
38.8	Temple Bar	29.9.78	4.75	128.7	131 0	3.6
	Conv Loan 1987/91	29 9.78	£6.00	£110.60	£112.60	£2 30
	F & C Group					
21.8	Alliance	29 9.78	3.0	162.1	166 4	17 6
24 1	Cardinal	29 9.78	2.9	165 6	171.0	16.2
	Conv Loan 1985/87	29.9.78	£5 00	£134.20	£138.50	£13.10
37.4	F & C Eurotrust	29.9.78	1.0	74.2	74.2	14.2
01.7	Foreign & Colonial	29.9.78	3.77	248.7	257.2	34 8
32.2	Gen Inv & Trustees	29 9.78	4 0	156.1	160.7	13.7
	James Finlay Invest Management Ltd					
1.9	Provincial Cities	30.9.78	1.48	38.4	38 4	—
	Gartmore Investment Ltd					
7 6	Altifund	30.9.78	8.3	101 5	101.0	6.6
	Cap	30.9.78	0.415	319 7	319.7	—
27 1	Anglo-Scottish	30 9 78	1.667	66.7	66 7	6.0
29.1	English & Scottish	30 9.78	*2.45	110 7	116 4	9.0
6.1	Group Investors	30.9.78	1.9	93 0	95.6	9.7
5 7	London & Gartmore	30.9.78	w1 0	103.2	109 3	18.1
12 5	London & Lennox	30.9.78	ac*1.667	ac78.8	ac81.3	ac10.2
25 7	*London & Lomond*	30.9.78	2.7	113 6	116.0	9.0
11.3	London & Strathclyde	30.9.78	1.6	60.6	64 2	6.2
12 7	Meldrum	30.9.78	1.85	82.8	82.8	0.4
6.2	N.Y. & Gartmore	30 9 78	0.4	40.1	40.1	4.7
	Gartmore Investment (Scotland) Ltd					
78.9	Scottish National	30 9.78	3.45	215.0	218 6	26.5
19.2	Glasgow Stockholders	30.9 78	2.4	149 8	158.9	19.1
	John Govett & Co Ltd					
29 9	Border & Southern	29 9.78	†	87 2	89.7	9.3
39.3	Debenture Corp	29.9.78	2 4	92.4	94.2	6 0
13.6	*General Stockholders*	29 9 78	2 3	198.4	177 9	24.4
21 2	Govett European	29 9.78	1 8	91.1	91.1	13.6
65.6	Lake View	29.9.78	2.4	135.6	139 5	14.5
	Conv Loan 1973/98	29.9 78	£4.00	£120.80	£186.10	£19 30
58.4	Stockholders	29 9.78	2.35	142.6	147.6	18.4
	G T Management Ltd					
21.4	Berry Trust	30.9.78	0.875	105.1	105.1	10.7
	Conv Loan 1993	30.9.78	£4.25	£152.50	£152.50	£15.50
23.7	GT Japan	30.9 78	1.0	244.4	244.4	42.1
	Conv Loan 1987	30.9.78	£9.50	£151.50	£151.50	£76 10
8.1	Northern Securities	30 9 78	3.0	183.7	189.1	20.1
	Hambros Group					
26 8	Bishopsgate	29 9.78	6.35	277.3	287.3	19.3
4.5	City of Oxford	29.9.78	3 3	97 3	100.4	—
152 0	Hambros	29.9.78	3 75	150.6	150.6	14.8
17.5	Rosedimond	29.9.78	—	136 0	136.0	3.8
	Henderson Administration Ltd					
144.4	Witan	29.9.78	*2 80	135 6	140 8	17 3
122.4	Electric & General	29.9.78	1.55	111 0	112.2	14.6
17.7	Greenfriar	29.9.78	1.45	141.7	141.7	17.5
17.1	Lowland	29.9.78	†	73.6	73.6	2.7
12.4	English National	29.9.78	1.83	35 7	36.8	—
	Deld Ord 25p	29.9.78	2.42	58.0	72.0	—
	Philip Hill (Management) Ltd					
21.7	City & International	30.9.78	†	139 2	144.0	9.0
12.0	Gen & Commercial	30.9.78	5.52	191.7	201.5	11.1
24.6	General Con	30.9.78	3.75	116 6	119 4	6.4
139.4	Philip Hill	30.9.78	7.9	252.8	256.7	8.2
5.8	Moorgate	30.9.78	3.82	113 8	116.1	1.9
40.0	1928	30.9.78	2.82	94.0	97.0	6.5
	Industrial & Commercial Finance Corp					
†	London Atlantic	30.9.78	†	†	†	†
7.0	*N British Canadian*	30.9.78	2 85	95.0	95.0	0.7
	Ivory & Sime Limited					
49.6	Atlantic Assets	30.9.78	0.4	152.1	158.8	30 5
†	British Assets	30.9.78	2 6	†	†	†
38.2	Edinburgh American	30.9.78	1.1	160.4	163.4	34 4
†	Viking Resources	30.9 78	1.1	†	†	†
	Keyser Ullmann Ltd					
11.8	Throgmorton Secured	29.9.78	—	—	181.4	—
47 8	Throgmorton	29.9.78	4 375	104 0	105.9	—
	Kleinwort Benson Ltd					
29.3	Brit American & Gen	29.9.78	1.725	58.5	57.5	3.2
23.0	Brunner	28.9.78	3 8	143.0	145.7	10.7
34.2	Charter	29.9.78	2.2	78.9	81.0	6.4
44 8	*English & N.Y.*	29 9.78	3.0	105.1	106.7	8.5
4.9	Family	29.9.78	4.5	111.3	111 3	0 1
8.2	Jos Holdings	29 9 78	2.375	65.6	65.6	2.2
6.9	London Prudential	29.9.78	2.85	110.1	112 8	7.2
63.7	Merchants	29.9.78	2.9	100.0	103 5	10.5
	Lazard Bros & Co Ltd					
54.5	Raeburn	30.9 78	3.7	177.1	183 4	19.8
43.1	Romney	30.9.78	2.65	129.8	132.2	16.2
	Martin Currie & Co C.A.					
†	Canadian & Foreign	30.9.78	†	†	†	†
20.7	St Andrew	30.9.78	4.15	164.9	169.9	17.0
104.4	Scottish Eastern	30.9.78	4.5	183.2	189.2	24.3
†	Scottish Ontario	30.9.78	†	†	†	†
†	*Securities of Scot*	30.9.78	†	†	†	†
	Murray Johnstone Ltd					
50.1	Caledonian	30.9.78	*1.85	115.0	118.4	18.8
75.3	Clydesdale	30.9.78	*1.675	109.6	112.4	18.2
18.9	Glendevon	30.9.78	*1.65	141.6	144.6	25.1
7.6	Glenmurray	30.9.78	*1.7	113.2	113.2	16.9
83.6	Scottish Western	30.9.78	*2.2	135.7	140.8	21.9
27.8	*Second Gt North*	30.9.78	*2 0	ac124.8	ac128.2	ac20.8
	Schroder Wagg Group					
22.6	Ashdown	30.9.78	4.05	196.1	202.5	21.9
	Conv Loan 1988/93	30.9.78	£4.75	£137.20	£141.80	£15.40
7.8	Australian & Int	30.9.78	2.7	129.5	129 5	24.1
33.2	Broadstone	30 9.78	5.16	213.2	220 8	24.1
	Conv Loan 1988/93	30.9.78	£4.50	£142.10	£147.20	£16.70
50.5	Continental & Ind	30.9 78	6.4	266.3	278.0	16.3
32.3	Trans-Oceanic	30.9.78	5.00	248.7	255.2	30.6
	Conv Loan 1986/93	30.9.78	£4.50	£155.50	£159.50	£19.18
14.5	*Westpool*	30.9.78	3.3	151.6	154.9	17.3
	Conv Loan 1989/94	30.9.78	£5.00	£136.40	£139.48	£15.80
	Stewart Fund Managers Ltd					
81.6	Scottish American	30.9.78	2 6	119.1	120.4	8.9
13.9	Scottish European	30.9.78	1.5	82.0	82.0	5.0
	Touche Remnant & Co					
114.7	Atlas Electric	29.9.78	1.9	91.0	94.1	5.7
33.6	Bankers'	29.9.78	2.55	79.6	84.3	5.2
33.8	Cedar	29.9.78	2.6	95.1	97.6	6.7
43.4	City of Lndn Brew	29.9.78	2.76	83.3	87.7	1 3
27 6	*Continental Union*	29.9.78	3.35	172.7	178.2	15 6
16.8	CLRP	29.9.78	1.9	100.5	104.9	7.2
190.8	Industrial & Gen	29 9 78	1.75	78.0	80 2	5.9
43 5	International	29.9.78	2.62	110.5	115.9	7.3
57.2	Sphere	29.9.78	3.3	169.5	174.3	13 7
69.4	Trustees Corp	29.9.78	4 85	208.5	214.6	11.5
35 3	Trust Union	29.9.78	3.4	155.1	159.4	8.8
	Williams & Glyn's Bank Ltd					
114.2	Sizewell European	30.9.78	1.8	114.0	114.0	11.4
13.2	Atlanta, Balt & Chic	30.9.78	0.5	71.4	71.4	6.3
13.8	*West Coast & Texas*	30.9 78	0.75	96.1	90.1	9.9
	VALUATION THREE-MONTHLY					
33.5	Hume Holdings	29 9.78	*6 275	x94.4	x97.6	2.8
2.3	Lanc & London	30 9.78	1.8	57.3	57.3	1.7
7.8	Oil & Associated	30.9.78	2.0953	74.8	75.8	7.1
	Conv Loan 1980/93	30.9.78	£6.25	£168.50	£170.50	£16.00
17.8	River Plate & Gen	29 9.78	6.25	210 6	215.4	7.6
†	*Safeguard Industrial*	30.9.78	†	†	†	†
8 5	Scottish Cities	30.9.78	8 0	256.0	258.1	5.3
17 4	Yeoman	30.9.78	7.59	252.1	257.8	11.6
	Conv Loan 1993	30.9.78	£4.50	£138.70	£141.70	£16.40
7.6	Young Companies	30.9.78	3.65	116.7	116.7	—
	East of Scotland Investment Managers					
12.8	Dominion & General	31.8.78	7.75	268.7	278.7	26.8
31.3	Pentland	31.8.78	4.05	187.2	171.7	19 7
	Rivermoor Management Services Ltd					
15.6	Moorside	29.9.78	4 75	134 8	139.0	10 1
33.3	*River & Mercantile*	29.9.78	8.125	241.1	250.2	2.9

* Applies to Ordinary/"A" ordinary only. ac adjusted for scrip issue; ar *adjusted for rights issue*; † company will announce year end and or interim results shortly. x convertible stocks are treated as fully converted at the rate for next conversion date, or where a figure is marked x as prior charges; w. warrants or *subscription rights* are treated as exercised, except where a figure is marked w; ‡ valuation two monthly. na not available; @ including special dividend; § figure not published due to proposed merger. B dependent on B share conversions. ‡ changes in prior charges since previous published figure. g the amount per share/stock unit represented by 100 per cent of the investment currency premium applied in calculating market and net asset values. p takes account of the reduction in the rate of tax on realised chargeable gains from 17% to 15% as proposed in the Budget.

Stock markets

Gilts and equities brighten up

Gilts and equities ended the first week of the account on a perkier note helped along the way by the renewed determination of both the Prime Minister and the Chancellor to keep inflation in single figures.

The stock market was additionally boosted by hopes of some progress on the pay front and the *FT* Ordinary share index ended the day only just off its best level at 500.2, a net gain of 4.6. Having touched, and held, the 500 level for the first time this week dealers now feel that shares could go better again on Monday.

Boots, at 200p, could be in for a good run in front of its mid-November figures. Some market men are looking for a 15 per cent profits increase to £125m pre-tax which puts the shares on a prospective p/e of 12.2. At this level, say some, the shares are looking cheap.

With the Government funding programme on target the upward pressure on interest rates was released and gilts went better across the board. Not even the Treasury Bill rate—which would, under the old formula, have indicated an MLR of 10½ per cent—could take the edge off Government stocks.

At the longer end gains amounted to three quarters of a point at one stage while shorts, after opening steadily ended with a rise of three sixteenths.

After hours trading in the equity market was dominated by buildings with news of a major capital reorganization at **Richard Costain** adding 24p to the shares at 256p and taking **Taylor Woodrow** at 420p, **Wimpey** at 81p and **London Brick** at 74p up to 12p higher.

In the leader stocks Beecham rallied from its earlier depression, adding 5p to 680p while ICI at 392p, GKN at 272p and John Brown at 452p firmed 4p each. Helped by a broker's circular **Lucas** climbed 7p to 322p while **Pilkington** were wanted following a $42m acquisition in Australia.

Fading bid hopes combined with profit-taking to lop 20p from **Common Brothers** at 150p but elsewhere in shipping **Furness Withy** were wanted, adding 5p to 248p.

Electricals were a firm sector with 9p gains taking **Ferranti** to 382p, **Racal** to 339p and **ICL** to 472p while **EMI** edged a penny better to 159p and **GEC** added 5p to 328p.

Bumper profits and a share split were good enough to add 14p to **Rosehaugh Tea** at 202p but trading news from **R. H. Cole** was not so good and the shares fell 7p to 118p. A three-fold profits increase at **Peters Stores** had been largely discounted and the shares slipped 3p to 48p.

The unexpectedly large half-time loss from **Dunbee-Combex-Marx** continued to hamper the shares, which fell a further 6p to 96p while **Alginate** down 9p to 235p also dipped on comment.

Cartiers Super Foods with figures out on November 1 climbed 6p to 103p. This compares with a July issue price of 55p.

Revived demand in commodities added 12p to **J. Bibby** at 274p and 7p to **S. & W. Berisford** at 160p while discount houses were helped by the upturn in gilt sales and **Union** firmed 5p to 315p while **Clive** added 2p to 77p.

Isolated firm spots included **British Vita**, 5p better at 123p, **Burton "A"**, 7p higher at 180p and **Bejam** adding 2p to 66p.

Corn Exchange held steady at its new 245p level while profit taking clipped 15p from bid stock **Midland Education**. The three suitors **Lonsdale Universal** at 89p, **Preedy** at 85p and **Pentos** at 99p held steady.

A price increase at **Impala** helped platinums go better and **Bishopsgate** closed 8p up at 116p while **Rustenburg** rose 3p to 115p.

Banks went a little better with a gain of 2p taking **Midland** to 352p, **National Westminster** to 272p and **Lloyds** to 262p. By contrast **Barclays** were unmoved at 342p.

Moves to strengthen the board at **St Piran** gave the shares a 4p boost to 83p and helped **South Crofty** from 2p to 70p.

Undeterred by the downturn on Wall Street, **BP** firmed 2p to 902p while **Shell** added 4p to 576p.

Other stocks to go better on press mention included **British Car Auctions**, 3p higher at 51½p, **Trust Houses Forte** 8p up at 243p and **Wombwell** which climbed a penny or two to 31p.

Recent suggestions of a 10-14 per cent pay offer for **BOC International** unsettled the shares, leaving them ½p lower at 68½p.

According to some observers, there is still no joy at Coats Patons. Shareholders have been prepared for poor figures but the market impression is still that 1978 profits could be as good as £75m against £83.2m last year and £76.4m the year before. But unless there is something really useful in the way of a pick up in business, it now looks as if the 1978 figure will be £71m, if that. The shares rest at 68½p.

Equity turnover on October 19 was £66.535m (13,431 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were BP, ICI, Rank, Glaxo, Barclays Bank, Marks & Spencer, T. Tilling, Beecham, GEC, Burton 'A', SW Berisford, THF, and Cartiers Super Foods.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Allebone (I)	6.32(5.08)	0.09(0.006a)	—(—)	0.35(0.2)	1/12	—(1.0)
Alliance Prop (F)	5.58(3.01)	0.8(0.7)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
H. J. Baldwin (F)	1.72(1.5)	0.18(0.13)	2.01(1.68)	Nil(Nil)	—	Nil(Nil)
Sidney C. Banks (F)	45.7(38.6)	0.58(0.62)	13.3(15.0)	2.75(2.5)	—	4.0(3.6)
City of Aberdeen (F)	1.5(1.22)	0.24(0.16)	12.13(9.02)	3.5(3.5)	—	4.5(4.05)
Chamberlain Grp (I)	12.45(10.0)	0.62(0.8)	2.24(3.13)	0.93(0.92)	2/1	—(2.75)
R. H. Cole (I)	12.3(12.5)	0.47(0.79)	—(—)	1.85(1.68)	11/12	—(3.71)
Helical Bar (F)	6.14(5.57)	0.035(0.11)	0.3(2.3)	Nil(2)	—	Nil(2)
Liostone (F)	0.82(0.75)	0.02(0.03)	4.6(5.4)	1.05(1.05)	—	1.05(1.05)
Lunava Tea (I)	—(—)	0.06(0.09)	4.59(7.23)	—(—)	—	—(5.5)
Stanley Miller (I)	6.07(6.1)	0.03(0.08a)	—(—)	0.5(Nil)	25/11	—(0.75)
New Ldn Props (I)	—(—)	0.46(0.43)	—(—)	2.5(2.5)	—	—(—)
Peters Stores	6.06(4.89)	0.43(0.15)	5.9(1.6)	1.0(0.7)	15/1	2.0(1.0)
Rosehaugh (F)	—(—)	0.4(0.06)	—(—)	0.67(0.66)	9/12	0.67(0.66)
Samuel Sherman (I)	0.64(0.9)	0.07a(0.005)	—(—)	Nil(Nil)	—	Nil(Nil)
Taylor Pallister (I)	1.17(1.11)	0.125(0.136)	—(—)	1.5(1.5)	—	—(4.47)
Tebbitt Grp (I)	0.89(0.88)	0.083a (0.086a)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
E. Upton	2.29(2.02)	0.037b (0.06a)	2.0(Nil)	0.756(0.75)	12/12	—(2.25)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a=Loss. b=Net.

Setback in construction deflates Chamberl'n

By Michael Clark

A setback in the construction engineering division of Chamberlain Group left interim profits deflated and the group gives a warning that it does not expect to make up the leeway in the second half.

Pre-tax profits for the six months to July 1 slid from £807,000 to £624,000 on turnover up by 24 per cent to £12.5m. An unchanged interim dividend of 1.4p gross has been declared.

Mr Leslie Chamberlain, chairman, said the reduced contribution from structural companies will result in group profit for 1978 being less than last year, but at a level at which the board expects being able to recommend the maximum permitted increase in the final.

News of the cautious forecast left the shares 2p easier yesterday at 47½p.

A breakdown of the figures shows hydraulics' contribution to profits rose by 13 per cent to £445,000 on turnover up from £4m to £4.7m. However, that from the structural engineering side dropped sharply from £321,000 to £107,000 on turnover up from £5.9m to £7.7m.

United Kingdom demand for constructional steel work is at best running at 75 per cent of the capacity with no immediate improvement in sight.

However, overall demand for the group's hydraulic products is ahead of last year and latest forecasts indicate that 1978 as a whole will be another good year, with the benefits of its recent investment in new machinery still to filter through.

Capital re-shaping boosts Rosehaugh

By Our Financial Staff

Interest in Rosehaugh, the former plantation shell currently attracting support in the property sector, rose yesterday as the group announced a capital reconstruction which will effectively split each existing 25p share into one of 10p.

The shares, on the capital as it now stands, jumped 14p to 202p with the help of pre-tax profits amounting to £402,000 against £65,000 in the year to end-June.

The first time inclusion of the 20 per cent of Tannergate, which Rosehaugh accounts on an equity basis since it has a representative on the board, was responsible for the bulk of the improvement with a contribution of £385,000. As known, Tannergate's predominantly shop and office portfolio was valued last July at a surplus of £8m over book cost.

The 28.3 per cent owned Sunbourne, whose Sunvale subsidiary is perhaps best known for selling Maple House to BSC Pension Fund Nominees for a "substantial profit", is understood to be making rather slow progress in letting its new office block opposite Wood Green station in North London. Tonnerlon, where Rosehaugh controls 30 per cent, is due to complete a warehouse project in Croydon next spring and some pre-letting is apparently being achieved.

The gross dividend is maintained at 1p a share—shareholders include the trustees of various G Bradman family discretionary settlements with 49.8 per cent of the equity—and net asset value has been boosted from 25.99p to 48.28p a share.

Peters Stores recover strongly to near peak

By Tony May

A near-trebled rise in pre-tax profits to £435,000 for the year to June 24 has been achieved at Peters Stores a "close" company which is a leisure wear retailer. Most of this was brought in over the first half, when profits leapt 214 per cent to £384,000, but the second half was also good with profits rising 89 per cent to £51,000.

The profit was made on turnover 24 per cent ahead at £6.06m and reflects a strong recovery after two years of sliding profits. However, the group has not quite equalled the record £464,000 made in 1975.

On net profits of £187,000, compared with £52,000, the board is paying a final dividend of 1.49p gross, against 1.06p, raising the total for the year from 1.51p to 2.98p. Earnings a share are 5.9p against 1.6p.

The results bear out the hopes expressed by Mr Joseph Gould, the chairman, in his last annual statement that profits could rise "substantially" and the group recover its lost ground.

Tebbitt se[es] better times ahe[ad]

By Our Financial Staff

Tebbitt Group, the organized by broker Row[...] has lost money, is still [...] money, but the board [...] that by the end of [...] the group as a whole [...] well placed to co[...] profitable trading and [...] growth in the years ahea[d] a resumption of dividen[d] ments. Neither profits nc[...] dends are foreseen for definite occasion, but the cast is the next best thin[g].

Meanwhile sales rose a [...] £895,000 in the six mon[ths to] June 30 but so did attrib[utable] losses from £100,000 to £1[...] after extraordinary item[s] redundancy payments. [...] depressed leather busin[ess] being reorganized, an[d] should be making mon[ey by] the end of the year.

AustIran now faces possible liquidation

AustIran, which has charter four Strider [...] refrigerated containership[s] associated containers from Containers Atlantic and [...] buques, a Venezuelan com[pany] which has two deck[...] chartered from Sea Conta[iners] Inc and containers le[ased] primarily from Sea Conta[iners] Atlantic, are understood t[o be] in serious financial difficu[lties] which may lead to their liq[uida]tion.

AustIran's unpaid acc[...] debt to Sea Containers Atla[ntic] is $3.5m and Venebuques [...] $890,000 to member compa[nies] of the Sea Containers Group.

It is not possible as ve[t to] estimate accurately the off[...] costs for ships and contain[ers] or repossession and repair co[sts] but it is likely that a reserve [of] $3m will be established for [the] purpose if the equipment m[ust] be repossessed.

In 1977 the Sea Contain[ers] Group had combined inco[me] from operations of $23.5m [and] management had forecast ab[out] $35.2m for 1978. This forec[ast] must now be reduced by [...] expected losses, but it is [ex]pected that the group will st[ill] have a record earnings ye[ar] from operations.

AustIran, which is joint[ly] owned by Iranian governme[nt] agencies and Australian banki[ng] and food interests, is in the bu[si]ness of shipping frozen lam[b] and livestock from Australi[a] to Iran under contract with th[e] Iranian Meat Organization. Th[e] political situation in Iran [is] partially responsible for Aust[] Iran's difficulties.

Briefly

MUNICIPAL PROPERTIES

Agency correction—profit of £110,000(£88,000) was before tax and not after tax. Profit after tax, £53,000 (£41,000). Tax charge £57,000 (£47,000) was correct.

GUILDHALL PROPERTY

Agency correction—Dividend should read: final 2.09p making 2.69p (2.41p) and not 2.05p making 2.69p as reported.

ALFRED HERBERT

"In light of present circumstances", dividend due on October 31 for the 4½pc cumulative preference shares is not to be paid.

CONSOLIDATED PLANTATIONS

At extraordinary meeting, resolutions authorising directors to enter into joint venture agreement with Syarikat Hadapan Berhad and to subscribe for 1.5m shares in that company were passed unanimously.

NEW LONDON PROPERTIES

Pre-tax profit for half year to June 30, £456,000 (£429,000). Interim dividend is 3.72p (3.78p). 2.5p (same).

H J BALDWIN & CO

Again no dividend. Turnover for year to April 30, £1.72m (£1.51m). Pre-tax profit, £187,000 (£130,000). Earnings a share 2.01p (1.68p).

C. H. BAILEY

Turnover for year to March 31 £9.43m (£10.53m). Pre-tax profit, £656,000 (£180,000). EPS 1.28p (0.35p). Dividend, 0.35p gross (0.32p).

WM BOLTON GROUP

Turnover for the year to June 30, £20.2m (£18m). Pre-tax profits £1.4m (£918,000). Final dividend 1.16p making 1.8p gross (1.6p).

SAMUEL SHERMAN

Sales £646,000 for 6 months June 30, (£911,000 for 6 months to March 31) Pre-tax loss £71,000 (profit £5,000). Again no dividend. A loss is expected for full year.

AARONSON—FORMICA

Aaronson Bros has bought from Formica its manufacturing facilities for the production of MFC (Melamine faced chipboard) and Extruded Plastics products for about £1m cash.

LIDSTONE

Turnover for year to July 15, £826,000 (£758,000). Pre-tax profit £21,000 (£25,000). Dividend, 1.56p (1.59p). E.P.S. 4.6p (5.4p).

APPEAL DISMISSED

Takeover Panel dismissed an appeal lodged by certain holders of securities in British Investment Trust and upheld the Panel executive's decision. It was concluded that there had been no failure, as alleged, on part of the offer to comply with the City Code.

COMBEN/ORME

Acceptances received by Comben on revised offer amount to 15.6m shares 85.2 per cent so interest in Comben of Carlton Industries has, at the present time, been reduced to 50.3 per cent.

Arncliffe coming to market by placing

Northern housebuilder Arncliffe Holdings, whose head is Mr. Manny Cussins, chairman of Leeds United Football Club, is coming to the market. Stockbrokers Capel-Cure Myers are to place 1.3m shares, representing 26 per cent of the capital at a price of 42½p a share giving the company a total capitalisation of over £2m.

On forecast profits of at least £650,000 this year against £333,000, the shares are being offered on a full-taxed p/e of under 7 and yield of 8.9 per cent. Asset backing, including a land bank sufficient for four years development is said to be 56p a share.

US group sells stake in Macdonald Martin

American group Foremost-McKesson Inc has sold its stake of 287,000 "A" and 100,000 "B" ordinary shares in Macdonald Martin Distilleries. The stake which amounts to about 12.5 per cent of the equity has now been placed with various institutions. However, Foremost will continue to act as import agent for a number of brands of Macdonald Martin and the relationship remains unaltered.

Vantona now holds 18 pc of Compton

Vantona Group has now stepped up its battle for control of J. Compton Sons & Webb (Holdings) with the purchase of a further 1.4m shares. Vantona's total holding in Compton now stands at 3.14m, about 18.45 per cent of the total equity. Earlier this week Compton's other suitor, Courtaulds, dropped out of the bidding following acceptances of only 12 per cent of the ordinary equity.

Brigray sale to Gt Portland

The boards of Great Portland Estates and Brigray Group have agreed for Great Portland to buy a freehold building in Newman Street, London. It has a gross area of about 23,000 sq ft. Great Portland is issuing 375,000 ordinary shares in payment and these have been placed through the market. Net proceeds are estimated to amount to £787,500.

NCR climbs 68 pc in third quarter

NCR Corporation's worldwide net profits from continuing operations again set a new record by increasing 68 per cent in the third quarter to $46.9m (£23.7m) compared with $27.873m. The figures do not include results of the company's Appleton Papers Division which was sold to BAT Industries on June 30, 1978.

Worldwide turnover from continuing operations were up 15 per cent to $638.3m.

Net profit for the nine months totalled $228m compared with $83.1m.

Stanley Miller rebounds to profit

Although trading in the United Kingdom has remained dull at Stanley Miller holdings this has been more than offset by trading results in Saudi Arabia. Interim figures for the six months to June 30, show a pre-tax loss of £85,000 turning into a profit of £31,000 on turnover reduced from £6.1m to £6m. Interim payments have been resumed with a gross dividend of 0.74p.

Meanwhile the United Kingdom order book is now showing some improvement and further work has been secured in Saudi Arabia.

Hanson in £3.6m US acquisition

Carisbrook Industries Inc, a subsidiary of Hanson Trust's chief United States company, has agreed to buy for $7.25m cash (£3.6m) the outstanding stock of Templon Spinning Mills from Standard Prudential Corporation, a New York Stock Exchange company. Standard has been required to divest its industrial subsidiaries under the Bank Holding Act Amendments of 1970.

Templon produces speciality knitting yarn at plants in North Carolina and Virginia.

Options

Turnover on the traded options pitch amounted to only 371 contracts yesterday, with several stocks doing no business at all.

Dealers had been anticipating a build up of interest in front of next Wednesday's expiry of the October options but it was only in selected areas that there have been any signs of speculative buying.

The conventional options market saw moderate activity with Premier Oil, Mills & Allen and J. Coral among the stocks. Calls were taken in.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US $ STRAIGHTS		Bid	Offer
Australia 8 1983	..	97¾	98¼
Austria 8¾ 1990	..	96½	97
Avco 9¾ 1983	..	97¾	98¼
Barclays 8½ 1982	..	98¾	99¼
Beatrice 7¾ 1983	..	94¼	94¾
Canadair 8¾ 1983	..	95¾	96¼
Canada Nat Railway 8¾ 1986	..	93¼	93¾
CECA 9 1993	..	98¼	98¾
Charbonnage de France 8¾ 1981	..	97¼	97¾
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	..	94½	95½
Citicorp 7 1981	..	93½	94
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1983	..	94¼	94¾
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1983	..	94¼	94¾
Dow Chemical 8 1986	..	94	94½
EEC 7¾ 1979	..	97½	98
EEC 8¾ 1982	..	95¾	96¼
EIB 8 1984	..	93¾	94¼
EIB 9¾ 1993	..	98	98½
Elf-Aquitaine 8¾ 1985	..	93¼	93¾
Eurofima 8¾ 1988	..	95¼	95¾
I. C. Industries 9 1985	..	95¾	96¼
ITEL 9¾ 1988	..	96¾	97¼
IU 8¾ 1987	..	94¼	94¾
MacMillan Bloedel 9¾ 1993	..	96½	97½
Midland Bank 8¾ 1992	..	94⅞	95⅜
NCB 8 1987	..	91¼	91¾
National Westminster 9 1986	..	98½	99
New Zealand Forest Products 9 1986	..	96¾	97¼
Newfoundland 9¾ 1990	..	98¼	98¾
Nordic Invest Bank 8¾ 1988	..	96¼	96¾
Norsk Hydro 7¾ 1982	..	93¾	94¼
Norway 7¾ 1982	..	93¾	94¼
Offshore Mining 8¾ 1985	..	93½	94
Occidental 8¾ 1983	..	94¾	95¼
Quebec Hydro 9¾ 1993	..	98¼	98¾
Renault 8¾ 1981	..	97½	98
R. J. Reynolds 7¾ 1982	..	96½	97
Shell 8¾ 1990	..	94½	95
Tauernautobahn 8¾ 1987	..	93¼	93¾
CANADIAN DOLLARS			
Avco 9¾ 1980	..	96¼	96¾
Ford 8¾ 1984	..	91¾	92¼
General Motors 9¾ 1988	..	94	94½
Royal Bank of Canada 9 1992	..	91½	92
Union Carbide 9¾ 1986	..	96	96½
FLOATING RATE NOTES			
Chase Manhattan 9 5/16 1993	..	96½	97
Intl Westminster 8 1984	..	99¼	99½
Midland 9 7/16 1993	..	97¾	98
Offshore Mining 9 7/16 1986	..	98	98½
Williams & Glyns 9¾ 1984	..	99½	99¾
US $ CONVERTIBLES			
American Express 4¼ 1987	..	76	77½
Babcock & Wilcox 7 1990	..	145½	146½
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	..	95	96½
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	..	111½	113
Beecham 6¾ 1992	..	113½	114½
Borden 6¾ 1993	..	98½	99½
Borden 5 1992	..	93	94½
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	..	73½	75
Carnation 5 1988	..	74	75½
Dart 4¾ 1987	..	79½	80
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	..	80½	82
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	..	76½	78
Firestone 5 1988	..	74	75½
Ford 5 1988	..	80½	82
General Electric 4¼ 1987	..	80	81½
Gillette 4¾ 1987	..	71½	73
Gulf & Western 5 1988	..	86	87½
Honeywell 6 1986	..	84½	86
ICI 6¾ 1992	..	97	98
INA 6 1997	..	93	94
Inchcape 6¾ 1992	..	112	113½
ITT 4½ 1987	..	75½	77
Komatsu 7½ 1990	..	174	175½
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	..	104½	106
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	..	107½	109
J. C. Penney 4¾ 1987	..	77½	78
Revlon 4¾ 1987	..	129	130½
Reynolds Metal 5 1988	..	87	89½
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1987	..	92½	94
Squibb 4¾ 1987	..	78½	80
Texaco 4¾ 1988	..	72½	74
Texas Int Airlines 7¾ 1993	..	87½	88½
Toshiba 6½ 1992	..	145	146
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	..	86	87½
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	..	78	79½
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1988	..	73	74½
Xerox 5 1988	..	73	74½

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

Wall Street

New York, Oct 20.—Stock prices plunged for the fifth straight session, making this the worst week ever for the Dow Jones industrial average.

About 1,555 issues declined with only some 140 higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 8.40 points to 838.01. It was off 12½ points at its low for the day.

Sources throughout Wall Street have been attributing the heavy selling this week to rising interest rates as a primary problem. The Federal reserve has been tightening money policy steadily because of an explosive expansion in the money supply which threatens to feed inflation further.

However, government and private economists are concerned that rising interest rates as a result of tighter monetary policy will lead to a recession.

Gold gains $2.50

New York, Oct 20.—GOLD gained 13.50 on the New York Comex. NY COMEX: Oct $227.70; Nov. $228.40; Dec. $230.00; Feb. $233.70; April. $237.40; June. $241.20; Aug. $245.00; Oct. $248.90; Dec. $252.90; Feb. $257.00; April. $261.30; June. $265.40; Aug. $269.70. CHICAGO IMM: Dec. $230.50-230.00; March. $236.00-235.00; June. $241.90; Sept. $247.50; Dec. $253.30; March. $259.50; June. $266.00; Sept. $273.00 bid.

SILVER futures eased back to unchanged levels at the close from early gains of more than 5.00 cents. Oct. 582.20c; Nov. 584.70c; Dec. 588.70c; Jan. 592.90c; March. 601.00c; May. 609.20c; July. 617.80c; Sept. 626.50c; Dec. 640.30c; Jan. 644.90c; March. 654.30c; May. 663.80c; July. 673.40c. Handy & Harman 587.80c. (588.00c). Handy and Harman of Canada $6.987 ($6.973).

COPPER closed barely steady.—Oct. 65.50c; Nov. 65.75c; Dec. 66.30c; Jan. 66.90c; March. 68.10c; May. 69.15c; July. 70.10c; Sept. 70.95c; Dec. 72.00c; Jan. 72.40c; March. 73.20c; May. 74.00c; July. 74.80c.

SUGAR futures closed 0.15 cent higher. Jan. 8.75-80c; March. 9.00-01c; May. 9.17-18c; July. 9.32-33c; Sept. 9.47-49c; Oct. 9.55-57c; Jan. 9.65c bid; March. 10.20-0.24c.

COCOA futures closed at new contract highs nearly across the board. Dec. 173.75c; March. 174.75c; May. 175.75c; July. 171.85c; Sep. 170.10c; Dec. 166.60c.

COFFEE futures closed mostly 1.54 to 0.25 cent down. Dec. 148.75-9.00c; March. 139.75-90c; May. 135.75c; July. 131.75c; Sep. 130.50-1.00c; Dec. 125.00-27.25c; March. 115.00/27.00c.

COTTON futures were erratic closing 0.10c higher to 0.30c lower. Dec. 67.70-80c; March. 70.10-20; May. 71.30-40c; July. 71.45-60c; Oct. 67.30-40c; Dec. 66.67c; March. 67.52-70c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS.—Soyabean futures closed 4½ to 2½ cents a bushel lower. SOYABEANS: Nov. 671½-75c; Jan. 681-80c; March. 690½-89½c; May. 694-95c; July. 694½c; Aug. 687½c; Sept. 670c; Nov. 660c. SOYABEAN OIL: Oct. 26.05-20c; Dec. 25.60-65c; Jan. 25.48-40c; March. 25.35-30c; May. 25.20c; July. 24.90-25.00; Aug. 24.75c; Sept. 24.30c; Oct. 23.85-95c.

SOYABEAN MEAL: Oct. $177.00-6.80; Dec. $182.00-2.50; Jan. $183.20-3.30; March. $184.50-4.00; May. $184.30-5.50; July. $185.00-6.00; Aug. $185.50-4.50; Sept. $182.00; Oct. $181.00.

	Oct 20	Oct 19
Allied Chem	34	34½
Allied Stores	24¼	25
Allied Supermkt	2⅞	2⅞
Allis Chalmers	30⅝	33
Alcoa	47½	48¾
Amax Inc	45⅝	46⅞
Amerada Hess	27⅜	28⅞
Am Airlines	13⅞	14¼
Am Brands	48½	49⅞
Am Broadcast	38⅝	38⅞
Am Can	36¼	38⅞
Am Cyanamid	25¾	27⅛
Am Elec Power	23	23¼
Am Home	26¾	27½
Am Motors	5¼	5⅜
Am Nat Res	43	42¾
Am Standard	46	46¾
Am Telephone	61⅛	62⅞
AMP Inc	18¾	19½
Armco Steel	20⅛	20⅞
Asarco	14⅞	15
Ashland Oil	46	46¼
Atlntic Richfield	32⅞	38¾
Avco	25 •	26½
Avon Products	53⅞	54½
Bankers Tst NY	37¼	37½
Bank of America	26⅝	26⅞
Bank of NY	35⅛	35¾
Beatrice Foods	25¼	25¾
Bell & Howell	17⅝	18¼
Bendix	37⅝	37⅞
Bethlehem Steel	21⅞	22⅞
Boeing	60⅝	62⅝
Boise Cascade	29⅝	30¼
Borden	27⅛	27⅝
Borg Warner	31¼	31⅞
Bristol Myers	32	32⅞
BP	17⅞	17⅞
Burlington Ind	17⅛	18
Burlington Nthn	40	41⅛
Burroughs	72⅛	70⅝
Campbell Soup	34	34½
Canadian Pacific	19	19⅛
Caterpillar	57	57¾
Celanese	41¾	41¾
Central Soya	13⅞e	13¾
Charter NY	32¾	33
Chase Manhat	33¾	34½
Chem Bank NY	41⅛	42⅝
Chesapeake Ohio	29¼	29½
Chrysler	10⅛	10⅝
Citicorp	26	26⅞
Cities Service	54	53⅞
Clark Equip	37⅛	38⅞
Coca Cola	42	42⅝
Colgate	18⅛	18⅞
CBS	54⅞	54⅝
Columbia Gas	26⅝	27 •
Combustion Eng	35¼	36⅛
Comwlth Edison	26⅝	26⅝
Cons Edison	23½	24¼
Cons Foods	23¾	24⅞
Cons Power	22⅝	22⅝
Continental Grp	29¼	29⅝
Continental Oil	27	27⅝
Control Data	33½	34⅞
Corning Glass	55⅛	57¼
CPC Intnl	50⅛	50⅝
Crane	27¼	28⅝
Crocker Int	27	28
Crown Zeller	33¾	34½
Dart Ind	43	42½
Deere	33½	33½
Del Monte	41½	41⅞
Delta Air	44⅞	45⅞
Detroit Edison	15⅞	15⅞
Disney	40	41
Dow Chemical	26⅞	26⅞
Dresser Ind	40⅞	41¼
Duke Power	19⅞	20⅛
Du Pont	130	128¾
Eastern Air	9¼	10½
Eastman Kodak	60	60⅞
Eaton Corp	37¼	38⅞
El Paso Nat Gas	15¾	16¼
Equitable Life	19⅞	20
Esmark	26⅞	27½
Evans P. D.	20¼	21
Exxon Corp	50	50¼
Fed Dept Stores	34	34⅞
Firestone	12⅞	12⅞
Fst Chicago	22⅛	23¼
Fst Nat Boston	29¼	29½

	Oct 20	Oct 19
Fst Penn Corp	15⅛	15½
Ford	44⅛	44⅝
GAF Corp	11½	12¾
Gamble Skogmo	32	33⅛
Gen Dynamics	75½	77½
Gen Electric	49⅝	51
Gen Foods	32⅝	33
Gen Mills	28⅝	29⅝
Gen Motors	62½	62⅝
Gen Pub Util NY	17⅛	18⅞
Gen Tel Elec	28⅝	29½
Gen Tire	25⅞	25⅝
Genesco	4⅞	5⅛
Georgia Pacific	27⅞	27⅞
Getty Oil	37¼	38⅞
Gillette	27⅛	29⅜
Goodrich	18⅞	19⅛
Goodyear	16⅞	17
Gould Inc	29⅞	30
Grace	30⅝	31¼
Gt Atlntc & Pacific	5⅞	6¼
Greyhound	12⅜	12¼
Grumman Corp	16⅞	17⅝
Gulf Oil	23⅞	24
Gulf & West	13⅝	14
Heinz H. J.	41	43⅛
Hercules	16	16⅜
Honeywell	63⅝	64⅛
IC Inds	24⅝	25
Ingersoll	57⅛	57¾
Inland Steel	36⅛	36⅞
IBM	278¾	277½
Int Harvester	35⅞	37½
INCO	16½	16⅜
Int Paper	41⅞	41⅛
Int Tel Tel	28½ •	29¾
Jewel Co	21½	21¾
Jim Walter	30	29¾
Johns-Manville	29½	29⅞
Johnson & John	77⅞	78½
Kaiser Alumin	36½	36¼
Kennecott	26⅞	27⅞
Kerr McGee	43	44½
Kimberly Clark	45½	46⅝
Kraftco Corp	46⅞	46⅝
K Mart	25⅞	26
Kroger	33⅞e	34⅞
Ligget Group	31	32½
L.T.V. Corp	8½	8⅞
Litton	23⅝	25⅛
Lockheed	22⅞	23⅞
Lucky Stores	15⅝	16⅛
Manuf Hanover	37	38¼
Mapco	31½	33⅛
Marathon Oil	51⅛	52
Marine Midland	16⅛	16⅞
Martin Marietta	29	29¼
McDonnell	30⅝	31½
Mead	30⅛	30⅝
Memorex	38	37⅞
Merck	56½	57¼
Minnesota Mng	57½	57⅞
Mobil Oil	67½	68⅞
Monsanto	50⅝	55⅝
Morgan J. P.	47½	48½
Motorola	42	41¾
NCR Corp	63⅝	68⅞
NL Industries	20	21½
Nabisco	27½	27⅞
Nat Distillers	20⅝	21¼
Nat Steel	30½	30⅞
Norfolk West	25⅛	25¼
NW Bancorp	25⅛	25⅞
Norton Simon	18	18⅛
Occidental Pet	18⅛	18⅞
Ogden	30	31
Olin Corp	23½	24
Owens-Illinois	20⅝	20⅞
Pacific Gas Elec	23	23⅛
Pan Am	7	7⅜
Penney J. C.	34½	35¼
Pennzoil	30⅛	30⅛
Pepsico	26¼	26⅞
Pfizer	32⅞	32⅞
Phelps Dodge	23⅛	24⅞
Philip Morris	66⅝	68⅞
Phillips Petrol	30⅝	31½
Polaroid	48⅞	49⅝
PPG Ind	27⅞	28⅞
Proctor Gamble	86¼	86
Pub Ser El & Gas	22	22⅞
Pullman	37⅛	38⅛
Rapid American	14⅛	14⅛

	Oct 20	Oct 19
Raytheon	46½	46¾
RCA Corp	27	27⅞
Republic Steel	25⅛	25⅞
Reynolds Ind	58⅛	58¼
Reynolds Metal	35⅞	38⅛
Rockwell Int	34⅞	36⅞
Royal Dutch	63¾	63⅝
Safeways	43	43⅞
St Regis Paper	31⅛	31⅞
Santa Fe Ind	33	33⅞
SCM	19⅛	19¾
Schlumberger	85⅞	86½
Scott Paper	14½	18¼
Seaboard Coast	29	29
Seagram	25⅞	25⅞
Sears Roebuck	22⅞	22⅞
Shell Oil	33⅞	34¼
Shell Trans	45⅞	45¼
Signal Co	50¼	51⅞
Singer	16⅞	17⅞
Sony	7½	7½
Sth Cal Edison	25⅞	25⅛
Southern Pacific	28⅞	28⅞
Southern Rly	50⅝	52
Sperry Rand	42⅝	43⅝
Std Brands	24¼	24⅞
Std Oil Califnia	44¼	44¼
Std Oil Indiana	50⅞	51
Std Oil Ohio	35¼	38¼
Sterling Drug	15⅛	15½
Stevens J. P.	14⅛	15⅛
Stude Worth	59⅝	61
Sunbeam Corp	19⅛	19⅛
Sun Comp	39½	39⅛
Teledyne	91	92⅞
Tenneco	31⅞	32¼
Texaco	23⅝	24
Texas East Corp	39½	38½
Texas Inst	81	82
Texas Utilities	18⅞	19⅛
Textron	29⅛	29⅞
TWA	19½	20⅛
Travelers Corp	33⅞	34⅛
TRW Inc	35	36½
UAL Inc	32⅞	33⅞
Unilever Ltd	46⅛	46
Unilever NV	60½	60⅞
Union Bancorp	26½	25⅞
Union Carbide	38	37¾
Union Oil Calif	52	53
Un Pacific Corp	53⅞	54½
Uniroyal	6⅞	7⅛
United Brands	11	11½
US Industries	8⅞	8¼
US Steel	25⅛	25⅛
Utd Technol	41⅞	43¾
Wachovia	18⅞	19
Warner Lambert	28⅛	28½
Wells Fargo	30	30⅞
West'n Bancorp	27⅛	28⅛
Westnghse Elec	20 •	19⅞
Weyerhauser	27⅞	26⅛
Whirlpool	21⅛	21⅞
White Motor	9⅝	9⅝
Woolworth	18⅞	20⅛
Xerox Corp	51⅛	51
Zenith	14	14⅞

Canadian Prices

	Oct 20	Oct 19
Abitibi	17½	18
Alcan Alumin	38	38½
Algoma Steel	24	24⅞
Bell Telephone	59⅞	60⅞
Cominco	30⅞	31⅞
Cons Bathurst	38	39⅞
Falconbridge	32⅞	34
Gulf Oil	31⅛	32
Hawker Sid Can	8.25	8.25
Hudson Bay Min	21⅞	22½
Hudson Bay Oil	43⅝	43⅞
Imasco	38	36½
Imperial Oil	21⅞	21⅛
Int Pipe	16⅞	17
Mass.-Ferguson	11¾	12⅞
Royal Trust	18⅞	18⅛
Seagram	30⅛	31¼
Steel Co	28	27⅛
Talcorp	11	11
Thomson N 'A'	14⅞	14⅞
Walker Hiram	36⅛	37⅛
WCT	11⅛	11½

• Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9985 (1.9950); three months, 1.9850 (1.9795); Canadian dollar, 84.45 (84.53).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was up 2.36 to 388.72. The futures index was up 1.31 to 383.96.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 838.01 (846.41); transportation, 225.65 (229.67); utilities 103.30 (103.58); 65 stocks, 286.38 (290.15). New York Stock Exchange index, 54.76 (55.71); industrials, 59.73 (60.76); transportation, 44.08 (45.20); utilities, 38.74 (39.26); financial, 58.60 (59.93).

CHICAGO GRAINS: Wheat futures ended an active session down 8¼ to 3½ cents. WHEAT: Dec. 337¼-38¼c; March. 335½-35c; May. 331½-¼c; July. 319¼c; Sept. 323¾c; Dec. 330¼c. MAIZE: Dec. 226¾-36c; March. 235½-¾c; May. 242½-43c; July. 246¾-47c; Sept. 249¾c; Dec. 254¾c. OATS: Dec. 136c; March. 145¾-½c; May. 148¾c; July. 148¾c.

هكذا من الأصل

EDUCATIONAL

JAMES ALLEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL

DULWICH

The Governors of James Allen's Girls' School announce that FOURTEEN Entrance Bursaries will be awarded on the results of the examinations to be held in February, 1979.

The examination is open to candidates born between 1st September, 1967, and 31st August, 1968; under age candidates may be considered. The preliminary examination will take place on Saturday, 3rd February; those selected for the final examination will be tested on Saturday, 17th February. Applicants for fee-paying places only will take the examination on 3rd February.

Some of the Bursaries will be to the value of ⅔ of the full fee at the time of the award, others to the value of ⅓ of the fee. Awards will be reviewed in September of each year to adjust their value to maintain the same proportion of the full fee or to provide an uplift of 10 per cent whichever is the lesser amount. The full tuition fee at present is £780 per annum. In cases of special need the value of a Bursary may be increased.

Application to sit the examination should be made by 17th January, 1979. Further particulars may be obtained from the Head Mistress, James Allen's Girls' School, East Dulwich Grove, SE22 8TE. Applicants for admission to the Junior School at age 5 or 7 years, and to the Sixth Form to follow courses leading to G.C.E. Advanced Level, may also obtain details from the Head Mistress.

A meeting and "Open School" for parents of prospective 11-year-old entrants in 1979 will be held on Saturday, 18th November, 1978, from 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., and for parents of prospective 1979 Junior School entrants on Saturday, 25th November from 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002916 of 1978

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division in the matter of ST. JOHN D'EL REY MINING COMPANY, Limited and in the matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION was on the 19th day of September 1978 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for (a) the confirmation of the REDUCTION of the capital of the above named Company from £5,100,000 to £5,090,000 and (b) the confirmation of the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the said Company from $10,490,648 to $9,614,464 by returning capital which is in excess of the wants of the Company.

And notice is further given that the said Petition is directed to be heard before The Honourable Mr. Justice Brightman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on Monday the 30th day of October 1978.

Any Creditor or Stockholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of Capital and Share Premium Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1978.

LINKLATERS & PAINES (A. Rob), Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA. Solicitors for the Company.

No. 002294 of 1978

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Mr. Justice Brightman In the Matter of J. P. NASH SECURITIES Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 27th September, 1978 confirming (a) the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company and (b) the reduction of the capital of the Company from £1,000,000 to £960,000 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on 4th October, 1978.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1978.

JOELSON WILSON, 70, New Cavendish Street, London, W1M 8AT. Solicitors for the Company.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

WARWICKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

Placed 18 October 1978 £2m Bills due 17 January at 10¼ per cent. Total outstanding £2m.

ZILLAH GWENDOLEN BRAKE, deceased

Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925

Any person having a claim against or an interest in the estate of Zillah Gwendolen Brake late of 366 Coast Road, Pevensey Bay, East Sussex, formerly of 'Rookwood', 26 Portsmouth Road, Guildford, Surrey, who died on the 3rd day of May, 1978 is required to send written particulars of such claim or interest to the undersigned by the 5th day of January, 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the deceased's estate having regard only to valid claims and interests then notified.

Dated the 11th day of October, 1978.

HOLLEST COTTERILL (Hollest Cotterill & Company), Solicitors for the Executor, 95 West Street, Farnham, Surrey.

PUBLIC NOTICES

HOMES INSULAION ACT 1978

HOMES INSULTAION SCHEME 1978

After 1st January, 1979, the Scheme will be amended to list loft insulation on which grant will be payable. Manufacturers wishing to have their product included on the list should write to the Department of the Environment, Room N7/01A, 2 Marsham Street, London SW1 3EP, for further details by not later than 1st December, 1978.

WILLIAM STEWART GRANT, DEC'd

William Stewart Grant, Retired Post Office Official, who worked for many years in East Africa and who latterly resided at The Downs, Barry, Carnoustie, Angus, died on the 23rd March, 1978. Would anyone having any knowledge of this gentleman's relatives please contact Messrs. Gowans, Caesar & Brand, 43 Commercial Street, Dundee.

FERGUSON WALKER, DEC'D

Will HERBERT ANDREW WALKER son of Andrew Ferguson Walker and Mary Kelman Walker who was born in Tollcross, Glasgow on 16 November, 1899, or any person having knowledge of his whereabouts communicate with the Subscribers.

Mackinnon Bannatyne & Hurll, 95 Douglas Street, Glasgow G2 4EU. Solicitors for the late Ferguson Walker's Executors.

NOTICE

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

CORDON BLEU COOKERY

Cordon Bleu Cookery School, Afternoon, advanced practical classes. Vacancies November December: also evening and afternoon demonstrations. Apply: 114 Marylebone Lane, W.1. TEL: 01-935 3503

G.C.E. DEGREE and professional exams. Tuition by post. Free Prospectus.—W. Milligan, M.A., Dept. AJ4, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR. Tel.: 0865 54231 24 hours

COURSES

OXFORD & COUNTY Secretarial College. Three-term course. Languages. College hostel/flats. 34 St. Giles, Oxford. Tel. 55966.

ST. JAMES'S Secretarial College. Prospectus from Mrs. Carr, 4 Wetherby Gdns., SW5. 373 3852.

EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE to help parents with children aged eight years and over. Free Brochure. Career & Educational Analysts, 90 Gloucester Pl. W.1. 01-935 5452 (24 hours).

SECRETARIAL COURSES.—Intensive. Mrs. Thomsett's, Oxford 721630.

STUDENTSHIPS

HUYTON COLLEGE LIVERPOOL L36 5XQ

Telephone 051-489 4105

(Independent Day and Boarding School for girls)

+ Scholarships will be awarded to day girls and boarders entering the Senior School, on the results of examinations to be held on 23rd and 24th January, 1979.

+ Value—two-thirds and one-third of school fees, and minor exhibitions.

+ Candidates should be over 10 years 4 months and under 13 years 4 months by 1st January, 1979.

+ A Music Scholarship may be awarded to a suitable candidate.

+ Closing date 1st January, 1979.

Further details from the Head Mistress.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

MERSEYSIDE COUNTY COUNCIL

Waste Disposal

The Council has decided to give consideration to the role the Private Sector could play in assisting with the Authority's statutory wase disposal function by:

(a) The provision and operation of resource recovery facilities in conjunction with County waste disposal/treatment plant.

(b) the provision and operation of controlled landfill facilities.

Contractors interested in submitting preliminary proposals should apply for further details to the County Engineer, 4th Floor, Steers House, Canning Place, Liverpool, L1 8JW, not later than Monday, 30th October, 1978.

R. J. WILLIAMS
County Engineer

هكذا من الإصل

...KET REPORTS

...mmodities

...re bars closed easier, ... idle.—Afternoon.—Cash ... 56 50-57.00 a metric ton; ... s. £757-57.00. Sales: ... Cash cathodes, ... months, £735-47.00. ... s. Morning.—Cash wire ...5-736: three months, ... Settlement, £736.00. ... tons (mainly carries). ...les, £733-734.00: three ...34-734.50. Settlement, ...s. 1,300 tons (mainly ...

...d easier.—Bullion market ...).—Spot, 306.55p per ...United States cents equivalent; three months, 303.90p ... six months, 313.10p ... one year, 329.00 ...London Metal Exchange.—Cash, ... three ... Sales, 75 lots of ...ounces each. Morning.—...296.00; three months, ... Settlement, 296.00. Sales. ...ainly carries).

...rd metal closed barely ...-grade was quiet.—Afternoon ...ard cash, £7,680-7,700; three months, £7,530-...00 tons (about half carries) ...grade, cash £7,680-7,700; ...s, £7,590-85. Sales, 70 ...ish). Morning.—Standard ...0-7,720; three months, ... Settlement, £7,720. ... tons. High grade, cash, ...; three months, £7,3...; ...ement, £7,720. Sales, nil ...ose tin ex-works, $M1,970

...d barely steady.—Afternoon ...1. £397-99.00 per metric ...months £384-84.50. Sales ... Morning.—Cash, £400.5-...months, £385-386. Settlement ... Sales, 3,500 tons.

...barely steady.—Afternoon. ...49-50.00 a metric ton; ...ee. £359-59.50-60.00. Sales: ... Morning.—Cash, £351-... months, £362-363. Settlement ...50. Sales: 700 tons. All ...ces are unofficial ...was at £174.00 ($348.25) ...e.

...f closed barely steady.—...Three months, £599-600 ... Sales, 550 tons. Morning ...nths, £603-602.50. Sales

...s quietly steady (pence per ... 60.50-60.75; Dec, 61.30-...March, 63.20-63.30; April-...0-65.85; July-Sept, 68.10-...-Dec, 70.15-70.20; Jan-...5-73.25; April-June, 73.20-...-Sept, 76.20-76.25. Sales: 15 tonnes each.

PHYSICALS were quietly ...at, 60.00-61.00; Cif's ...61.75; Dec, 62.50-62.75. Robusdas closed easier; ...re dull.

...(£ per metric ton): Nov, ... Jan, 1,460-62; March, ...May, 1,500-10; July, 1,26...-1,266-75; Nov, 1,240-53. ...0 lots including 16 options. All positions unquoted.

COCOA was firm.—£ per metric ton:—Dec, 1,955.0-60.5; March, 1,980.0-88.0; May, 2,004.0-07.0; July, 2,021.0-26.0; Sept, 2,032.0-45.0; Dec, 1,960.0-70.0; March, 1,970.0-81.0. Sales: 6,122 lots, including one option. ICCO prices: daily, 175.38c; 15-day average, 170.22c (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was unchanged at £103; the "whites" price was £1.00 lower at £113.50. Dec, 111.50-11.40; March, 117.25-17.30; May, 114.25-14.35; Aug, 117.45-17.75; Oct, 119.50-19.90; Dec, 122.00-23.50; March, 126.00-27.00. Sales: 2,403 lots. ISA prices: 8.78c; 15-day average, 8.75c.

White sugar was quiet.—Feb, 118.75-19.00; April, 121.00-21.25; July, 125.00-25.50; Sept, 128.00-30.50; Nov, 132.00-35.00; Feb, 139.00-40.50; April, 142.00-146.00. Sales: 53 lots.

SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet.—Oct, brt or expired—135.00; Dec, 119.00-19.20; Feb, 120.00-20.30; April, 120.50-21.20; June, 120.50-21.50; Aug, 121.00-23.00; Oct, 121.00-25.30. Sales: 70 lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian.—Oct, 251.0-58.0; Dec, 254.0-56.0; March, 256.0-58.0; May, 258.0-60.0; July, 253.0-63.0; Oct, 251.0-60.0; Dec, 253.0-63.0; March, 259.0-67.0. Sales nil. New Zealand Crossbreds quiet.—Dec, 187.0-89.0; March, 185.0-88.0; May, 190.0-92.0; July, 190.0-92.0; Oct, 195.0-97.0; Dec, 195.0-96.0; March, 193.0-97.0. Sales: 10 lots.

JUTE was steady. Bangladesh white "C" grade, Oct-Nov, $315 per long ton. "D" grade, Oct-Nov, $300.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring No. 1, 13½ per cent, Nov-Dec, £92.50 quoted, Tilbury. United States dark northern spring No. 2, 14 per cent, Oct, £83.00; Nov, £83.50; Dec, £86.50. United States hard winter No. 2, 13½ per cent, Nov, £87.00; Dec, £87.75.

MAIZE.—No. 3 yellow American-French option, Oct, £102.50 east coast. South African white, Nov-Dec, £64.50 United Kingdom. South African yellow, Nov-Dec, £66.50 United Kingdom.

BARLEY.—English feed, fob, Nov, £82.50.—All per tonne, cif United Kingdom unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was steady.—Nov, £79.60; Jan, £82.40; March, £85.55; May, £87.15. Sales: 197 lots. WHEAT was slightly steadier.—Nov, £88.05; Jan, £91.50; March, £93.80; May, £95.20. Sales: 155 lots.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Norfolk	—	£84.50	£76.90
Devon	—	£81.00	£77.00

The United Kingdom monetary coefficient for the week beginning Monday 23 October, will remain unchanged.

MEAT COMMISSION: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on October 20: GB: Cattle 65.79p per kgliw (–0.50). UK: Sheep 125.8p per kg est dcw (–1.4). GB: Pigs 67.9p per kgliw (+0.6). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 7.0 per cent, average price 65.77p (–0.61). Sheep numbers down 6.9 per cent, average price 130.3p (–1.0). Pig numbers down 6.7 per cent, average price 67.9p (+0.6). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 51.5 per cent, average price 64.38p (–0.26). Sheep numbers up 146.5 per cent, average price 125.1p (–2.3).

...ount market

...was again a slight short... ...y-to-day credit on Lom... ...t yesterday. To alleviate ... Bank of England bought ...uantity of Treasury bills ...oration bills directly from ...s. In rather patchy con... ...rates held fairly firm ...t. Banks' balances were ...at to start with. The ... benefited from sizable ...s of Treasury bills, but ... were quite a large rise ...ote circulation ahead of ...end and a sizable excess ...ne transfers to the Ex... ...ver Government disburse...

...sentiment changed quite ...lly overnight following ... speeches at the Bankers' ...d the announcement that ... no pressure on the fund... ...amme.

...y Market

...and Minimum Lending Rate 10% (Last changed 8/7/78)
...aring Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt Loans %
...gh 9¼ Low 8¼
Week Fixed: 9¼-9

Treasury Bills (Dis%)
Selling
...% 2 months 9¾
...% 3 months 9⁵⁄₁₆

Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)
... 3 months 11
... 4 months 11¼
... 6 months 11¾

Local Authority Bonds
... 7 months 10¾-10½
... 8 months 10¾-10½
... 9 months 10¾-10½
... 10 months 10¾-10½
... 11 months 10¾-10½
... 12 months 10¾-10½

...condary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)
... 6 months 10⅝-10⅜
... 12 months 10⅝-10⅜

Local Authority Market (%)
... 3 months 10¾
... 6 months 11
... 1 year 11¼

Interbank Market (%)
Open 9-8½ Close 7½
... 6 months 10⁵⁄₁₆-10⅜
... 9 months 10⁵⁄₁₆-10⅜
... 12 months 10⁵⁄₁₆-10⅜

...First Class Finance Houses (Mkt Rate%)
... 6 months 12¼

Finance House Base Rate 9½%

Treasury Bill Tender
...ues £577m allotted £300m
... £97.515 received 42%
... £97.51 received 83%
...rate 9.96% Last week 9.85%
... £300m replace £300m

...gold will expand ...Far East

...nnesburg, Oct 20.—The ...tional Gold Corp, the South ... Chamber of Mines' gold ...ing and promotion arm, ...pand its operations to the ...ast next year, the chamber ...n its latest report.

...report said a regional office ... opened in Hongkong as a ... extension to Intergold's ...g operations. The report ...he main task of the office ...e to develop a Krugerrand ...t in the Far East, foster ...y production and stimulate ...tail sector of the trade in ... countries.—Reuter.

Foreign Exchange

For the first time since March 4, 1976, the pound closed above the two-dollar level—ending 70 points higher at $2.0015, compared with $1.9945 overnight. In at times extremely hectic but very confused trading conditions, sterling reacted to the continued weakness of the dollar, but more significantly came under heavy pressure on the Continent behind some appreciable commercial selling. The pound dipped to new "lows" against the Deutsche mark and came on offer against other major joint-float currencies. This was reflected by the fall in the pound's trade-weighted index, which slipped to 61.9 at the final calculation (overnight: 62.1), having reached 62.2 at the opening.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) October 20	Market rates (close) October 20
New York	$1.9945-2.0060	$2.0010-0020
Montreal	$2.3660-3800	$2.3760-3770
Amsterdam	3.93-4.01fl	3.95½-96½fl
Brussels	57.30-90f	57.30-40f
Copenhagen	10.10-25k	10.10-11k
Frankfurt	3.61-66m	3.61½-62½m
Lisbon	88.80-89.50e	89.00-40e
Madrid	138.40-139.30p	138.40-60p
Milan	1620-25lr	1620-21½lr
Oslo	9.80-83½k	9.80-81k
Paris	8.38-43f	8.38½-39½f
Stockholm	8.52-58k	8.52½-53½k
Tokyo	360-70y	363½-65½y
Vienna	26.50-80sch	26.50-60sch
Zurich	3.00-07f	3.02-03f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was down 0.2 at 61.9 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.30-.20c prem	1.30-1.20c prem
Montreal	.40-.30c prem	1.75-1.60c prem
Amsterdam	3c prem-1c disc	2¾-1¾c prem
Brussels	5c prem-10c disc	30-15c prem
Copenhagen	7½-9¾ore disc	14½-16¾ore disc
Frankfurt	3-2pf prem	8½-7½pf prem
Lisbon	40-140c disc	160-360c disc
Madrid	25-125c disc	160-260c disc
Milan	3-8lr disc	8-11lr disc
Oslo	4-6ore disc	9½-10½ore disc
Paris	3¼-2¼c prem	7¼-6¼c prem
Stockholm	3ore prem-1ore disc	4¾-3¾ore prem
Vienna	17-7gro prem	40-30gro prem
Zurich	3½-2½c prem	9½-8½c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollars), 50.8418-21.

Euro-$ Deposits

Calls, 8¾-9¼, seven days, 9-9¼; one month, 9⅞-10⅛; three months, 10¼-10⅝; six months, 10⁹⁄₁₆-10¹⁵⁄₁₆.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $227.45 (an ounce); pm, $227.95.

Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $234¼-236¼ (£117-118); resident, $234½-236¾ (£117½-118½).

Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $61½-63½ (£30¾-31¾); resident, $64½-66½ (£32¼-33¼).

Platinum price up

Johnson Matthey announces that, with immediate effect, Rustenburg Platinum Mines' minimum prices of platinum and palladium are increased as follows:

Platinum: United States $280.00 (£142.00) per oz troy from previously United States $260.00 (£135.00).

Palladium: United States $80.00 (£40.50) per oz troy from previously United States $70.00 (£36.25).

In addition, its sterling prices of iridium and rhodium are being adjusted to reflect current exchange rates as follows:

Iridium: £152.00 per oz troy from previously £155.50.

Rhodium: £278.50 per oz troy from previously £285.50.

Dollar prices for iridium and rhodium are unchanged.

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Audiotronic 12% Cum Pfd (10)	13
Bristol Wtr 7% Pf 1983 (£1)	£10
Camden 12¾% Red 1985 (£99¾d)	£49¼
Carliers Superfoods 20p Ord (35)	103+3
Croda Dfd Ord	34+1
Ferranti 50p Ord (101)	385+7
Do 50p (101)	285+7
Bunting Petroleum Serv 25p Ord (85)	96+1
Rightwise 10p Ord	116
-Do 10% Cnv (£100)	319+1
Southwark 12¾% 1987 (£99¾a)	£A+1
W. Kent Wtr 7% Pf 1983 (£97¾a)	£9¾

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun.	
Asbury and Midley (30)	..	34 prem
Time Products (155)	..	36 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £15 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g £35 paid.

...Bank Base Rates

...BN Bank	10%
...rclays Bank	10%
...CI Bank	10%
...nsolidated Crdts	10%
... Hoare & Co	*10%
...loyds Bank	10%
...ondon Mercantile	10%
...idland Bank	10%
...at Westminster	10%
...ossminster	10%
...SB	10%
...illiams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 8%, up to £25,000, 7½%, over £25,000, 7¾%.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
62-63 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

1977 78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
79	29	Airsprung Ord	76	—	5.5	7.2	10.0
215	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	215	—	18.5	8.6	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	43	—	3.6	8.3	7.8
182	105	Bardon Hill	182	—	12.0	6.5	9.9
143	51	Deborah Ord	138	—	5.6	4.0	8.6
242	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	242	—	17.5	7.2	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	132	—	12.4	9.3	5.2
154	135	George Blair	154	—	15.0	9.7	5.7
60	36	Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
116	55	James Burrough	116	—	6.5	5.6	10.7
340	188	Robert Jenkins	308	—	29.7	9.6	5.1
25	9	Twinlock Ord	25	+1	—	—	22.3
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	79	+2	12.0	15.1	—
102	54	Unilock Holdings	102	+2	7.4	7.2	10.9
122	67	Walter Alexander	122	—	7.2	5.9	7.5

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1977/78 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
[illegible]					

Offshore and International Funds

[illegible]

e Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. s Subdivided. ¶ Cash value for £100 premium. g Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. & Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (8) Nov 1. (9) Oct 31. (10) Oct 31. (14) Nov 1. (15) Nov 1. (16) Oct 24. (18) Nov 7. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of each month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly.

Law Report October 20 1978

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Barmaid can claim for dismissal over racial protest

Zarczynska v Levy

Before Mr Justice Kilner Brown, Mr T. H. Goff and Mr S. L. Mackie

A barmaid who was dismissed for refusing to obey an order not to serve coloured customers in a London public house was entitled to bring a complaint of race discrimination against her employer and claim compensation even though she had not been personally discriminated against. In order to avoid absurd or unjust situations which Parliament would not have intended section 1 of the Race Relations Act, 1976, should be construed as overriding any apparent limitations in subsequent sections.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal allowed an appeal by Miss Krystine Zarczynska from a decision of a London industrial tribunal last February that they had no jurisdiction to hear her complaint of racial discrimination against her employer, Mr Peter Levy, of the Robin Hood public house, Hackney, since the proceedings came within section 30 of the 1976 Act and could only be dealt with by the Commission for Racial Equality in the county court.

Section 1 provides: "(1) A person discriminates against another in any circumstances relevant for the purposes of any provision of this Act if—(a) on racial grounds he treats that other less favourably than he treats ... other persons ..."

By section 30, "It is unlawful for a person—(a) who has authority over another person; or (b) in accordance with whose wishes that other person is accustomed to act, to instruct him to do any act which is unlawful by virtue of Part II or III [of the Act], or procure or attempt to procure the doing by him of any such act."

Section 54 provides: "(1) A complaint by any person ... that another person ... (a) has committed an act of discrimination against the complainant which is unlawful by virtue of Part III ... may be presented to an industrial tribunal."

Mr Duncan Pratt for Miss Zarczynska; Mr E. T. Horridge for Mr Levy.

MR JUSTICE KILNER BROWN said that on July 3, 1977, Miss Zarczynska started work as a part-time barmaid at the Robin Hood. Neither Mr Levy, the licensee, nor his wife, wanted coloured people as customers, and they instructed the barman and barmaids not to serve them. On August 25 Miss Zarczynska was told that she must not serve some black customers; she insisted that that was an unreasonable and unlawful instruction, and her employment came to an abrupt end. The Commission for Racial Equality had begun proceedings against Mr Levy in the county court.

But what good was that to Miss Zarczynska, who had lost her job because she tried to uphold the law? She applied to an industrial tribunal alleging a breach of the Act. The tribunal held that they had no jurisdiction to hear the case. They found that the facts fell within section 30 and that the scope of the section, coupled with sections 54 and 63, was exclusive of all other remedies in any other context.

The critical question was whether section 1(1) could be construed so as to cover the case of a person who had been dismissed because an unlawful order was given on racial grounds in contravention of section 30. Section 54 provided that a complaint might be made by any person to an industrial tribunal where the respondent to the application had committed an act of discrimination against the complainant which was unlawful by virtue of Part II of the Act. On the other hand section 63 provided that a breach of section 30, giving an order, in breach of the Act could only be dealt with in the county court in proceedings brought by the Commission.

The industrial tribunal did not like the situation. The Appeal Tribunal also considered it unjust that Miss Zarczynska should be deprived of any opportunity to obtain compensation for losing her job because she tried to uphold the law.

Some help was to be found in Race Relations Board v Applin ([1973] 1 QB 815). Taking the example of two white women going into a public house with coloured men who might be barred against entry by the innkeeper, the Master of the Rolls concluded that the innkeeper would be discriminating against the women on grounds of colour if the men were refused entry.

In Nothman v Barnet London Borough Council ([1978] ICR 366) the Master of the Rolls said that whenever the strict interpretation of a statute gave rise to an absurd and unjust situation, the judges could and should use their good sense to remedy it by reading words in if necessary, so as to do what Parliament would have done had they had the situation in mind.

Inferior tribunals ought to be careful before indulging in speculation about the intent of an Act of Parliament. The industrial tribunal were right to shrink from such an exercise.

The industrial tribunal had only erred in law if they had ignored the purposive intent of Parliament and had erred in their interpretation of section 1 (1) (a). It was necessary to look at the general intention of Parliament. If Parliament had had pre-knowledge of Miss Zarczynska's predicament they would have made clear that the great civilized principle upon which the Act was based was one which overrode all apparent limitations expressed in other sections which had the effect of denying justice to someone who was victimized.

The appeal would be allowed on the basis that the industrial tribunal had erred in finding that there was no contravention of the Act. There should be read into section 54 words to the effect that the jurisdiction should be exercised in addition to the jurisdiction provided for in section 63—proceedings brought by a commissioner in the county court. An industrial tribunal had jurisdiction to hear Miss Zarczynska's complaint of victimization.

Solicitors: Bindman & Partners; Charkham, Marcus & Co.

Chancery Division

Indian parents must leave: entry illegal

Uppal and Others v Home Office

Before Sir Robert Megarry, Vice-Chancellor

An Indian husband and wife against whom deportation orders were made by the Home Secretary on December 5, 1977, failed in their application that they should not be deported pending the final determination by the European Commission of Human Rights of their petition that they should not be separated from two of their children born in England but while both husband and wife were living illegally in the United Kingdom. The husband had overstayed his permission to remain by nearly nine years and the wife by nearly three years.

Mr John Macdonald, QC, and Mr John Friel for the applicants, Mr Harbhajan Singh Uppal, and his wife; Mr Peter Gibson for the Home Office.

HIS LORDSHIP said the main question was whether a declaration should be made that the Home Secretary was under a duty not to detain or deport the applicants pending the final determination of their petition and pending consideration of that determination by the Home Secretary. If the petitioners were right, the Home Secretary would be bound to halt the enforcement of any deportation order made against an illegal immigrant, or against those who had overstayed, as soon as a petition was presented to the European Commission of Human Rights, though counsel for the applicants accepted that that would not apply where the petition was frivolous or vexatious or otherwise manifestly hopeless.

A major issue related to Article 25 of the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms ratified by the United Kingdom in 1951. The article imposed on countries declaring that they recognized the competence of the Commission an undertaking not to hinder in any way the effective exercise of the right to petition. The applicants relied heavily on the article.

As to the status of the Convention, it was a treaty, and his Lordship had been referred to recent dicta about the status of a treaty in English law. It seemed to be clear that the Convention did not have the force of law in this country. Obligations in international law which were not enforceable as part of English law could not be the subject of declaratory judgments. It followed therefore that in claiming declaratory relief from the court, counsel for the applicants had to identify the legal right which said they had not to be deported pending the hearing of their petition. It was not enough that, as he said, it was the Home Secretary's duty to act fairly, for that of itself would be of little practical value. He had to show that the duty to act fairly imposed on him a consequent duty not to detain or deport the applicants until final determination of their petition.

The words of Article 25 were "not to hinder in any way the effective exercise of this right". The words "this right" were not defined, but presumably the "right" was the right of individuals to present petitions. It was difficult to see that there had been any hindrance to the applicants' right to petition.

It was far from clear that the applicants had anything which could fairly be called a "legitimate expectation" that they had any right to stay here until their petition was disposed of. Persons with "legitimate expectations" were those, for example, whose leave to stay for a limited period was revoked before the period expired or those who fell within the terms of an amnesty. At the most in the present case there was an obligation to deal fairly with the application, and the requirements of fairness or natural justice were essentially procedural; the court did not substitute its own decision for the decision of the deciding person or body; it considered whether the process whereby the decision was reached was fair. There was nothing unfair in the way the Home Office had rejected the applications that the deportation orders should be stayed. Indeed, no procedural unfairness had been suggested.

As for the circumstances, they were far from suggesting that the case was one where the applicants might legitimately expect to be allowed to stay while the petition was pending. Their presence here, and the birth of their two children here, had been made possible only by a process of breaches of the law and by deception.

If the Home Office was under any enforceable duty to act fairly, the question was the extent of that duty. Broadly speaking, there was a general duty for all public officers to act fairly in their dealings with the public. That, however, did not mean that the duty was always or even usually a duty enforceable in the courts; many duties were not.

His Lordship did not consider that he had to determine whether the Home Secretary, in deciding to enforce a deportation order, was under a duty to act fairly that would be enforced by the courts. It was unnecessary to decide the point because, throughout, the Home Secretary and his officers had been scrupulously fair. They had listened to all that had been said on behalf of the applicants and had given reasoned replies. From first to last the whole process had been fair. What had really been under attack was the substance of the decision.

The admitted mainstay of the claim was that the applicants should be allowed to stay because of the birth of two of their children in this country. Those two children would not have been born but for the process of deception by which the applicants had been enabled to stay here. The foundation of their claim was based on wrong.

His Lordship had reached the conclusion that he would exercise his discretion by refusing to make any declaration. It was a case of wrongdoers seeking to enforce the strictest observance by the Home Secretary of what they claimed to be their rights and his obligations. Accordingly the claim failed, and the application would be dismissed.

His Lordship said that proceedings for a declaration in the Chancery Division, instead of for judicial review in the Queen's Bench Division were relatively uncommon, but he did not see why the applicants should not be free to bring whichever type of proceedings they chose.

Solicitors: Arnold, Gilbert & Karsberg; Treasury Solicitor.

Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts & equities strong

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 16. Dealings End, Oct 27. § Contango Day, Oct 30. Settlement Day, Nov 7

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
107	95½	Treas 11½% 1979		100⅝	+⅛	11.429	9.663
97⅞	84⅞	Treas 3% 1979		95⅞	..	3.137	8.126
99⅛	85⅛	Elec 4½% 1974-79		98⅛	..	4.398	9.100
		Treas 10½% 1979		100⅜		10.423	10.110
		Elec 3½% 1976-79		95⅞		3.651	7.627
106¼		Treas Cnv 9½% 1980				9.201	10.756
103¼	88⅜	Treas 9½% 1980				9.707	11.084
		Treas 3¼% 1977-80				3.737	7.706
		Fund 5½% 1978-80				5.540	8.932
		Exch 13% 1980				12.653	11.336

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
		Aust 5½% 77-80	94½		5.907	11.873
		Aust 5½% 81-82			6.067	11.501
		Aust 6% 81-83			7.665	11.815
95	77¼	Aust 7% 79-81			7.962	12.166
50	90	Chilean Mixed	90		..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

FOREIGN STOCKS

Investment Dollar Premium 81% (80¼%)
Premium Conversion Factor 0.7217

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
57	40½	Bayer	£34	..	155	2.5	28.1
19¾	11⅞	Commerzbank	£17⅝	..	45.0	2.6	18.5
	17½	Cp Fn Paris	£28	..	156	4.7	30.1
63	42	EERS	£51	..	301	5.9	..
25	14	Ericsson	£19⅛	..		3.1	24.5
23	6	Finsider	14½	..	..	..	..
		Grangea					
	350	Hoechst	825	..	35.3	3.6	17.0
14	8	Montecatini E					
655	470	Robeco D.F	582	+2	29.8	5.1	33.3
520	325	Rolinco Subs	481				
107	30	Snia Viscosa	76				
	43	Volkswagen					

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
	8¾	Brascan			60.5	6.1	3.3
		BP Canada					
		Can Pac Ord			47.9	3.8	8.6
		El Paso			41.7	3.7	31.1
		Exxon Corp	£35				
		Fluor			63.7	2.4	11.3
		Hollinger					
		Hud Bay Oil			20.4	2.2	36.6
		Husky Oil					
		INCO			57.7	4.5	17.6
		IU Int			47.8	6.1	8.2
		Kaiser Alum					
		Massey-Ferg					
		Norton Simon					
		Pacific Petrol					
		Pan Canadian					
245	130	Steep Rock					
		Trans Can P					
		US Steel					
		White Pass			15.9	2.2	21.0
	7½	Zapata Corp			35.1	3.3	91.5

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
303	155	Alexs Discount	247	..	21.7	8.8	5.8
		Allen H & Ross	320	..	30.3	9.5	7.1
238	99½	Allied Irish	219	+1	11.4	5.2	5.9
	108	Arb-Latham					
345	180	ANZ Grp	300	-3	10.9	3.6	10.1
		Bank America			57.0	3.1	12.9
460		Bk of Ireland					
		Bk Leumi Israel					
		Bk Leumi UK					
		Bk of NSW					
		Bk of Scotland					
		Barclays Bank					
		Brown Shipley					
		Cater Ryder					
		Chase Man					
		Citicorp					
		Clive Discount					
		Com Bk of Aust					
		Com Bk of Syd					
		CC De France					
		First Nat Fin					
		Fraser Ans					
210	130	Gerrard & Nat	150				
		Gibbs A.					
		Gillett Bros					
		Grindlays Hldgs					
		Guinness Peat					
		Hambros £10					
		Do Ord					
		Hill Samuel					
		Hong K & Shang					
		Jessel Toynbee					
		Joseph L.					
		Keyser Ullmann					
		King & Shaxson					
		Kleinwort Ben					
		Lloyds Bank					
		Mercury Secs					
		Midland					
		Minster Assets					
		Nat of Aust					
		Nat Com Bk Grp					
		Nat W'minster					
		Ottoman					
		Rea Bros					
		Royal of Can					
400	290	Schroders	440				
		Seccombe Mar					
		Smith St Aubyn					
		Standard Chart					
		Union Discount					
74	37	Wintrust					

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
		Allied					
		Bass Charrgton					
		Belhaven Grp					
		Bell A.					
		Boddingtons					
		Brown M.					
		Bulmer HP Hldgs					
		Burtonwood					
		C of Ldn Dfd					
		Devenish					
		Distillers					
		Greenall					
		Greene King					
		Guinness					
		Hardys & H'sons					
		Highland					
		Invergordon					
		Irish Distillers					
		Marston					
		Scot & Newcastle					
		Seagram					
		SA Breweries					
		Tomatin					
		Vaux					
		Whitbread 'A'					
		Do B					
		Whitbread Inv					
		Wolverhampton					

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
123	77	AAH	109	-1	9.3	8.6	7.4
45	25	AC Cars	44	..	3.4	3.5	9.3
162	33½	AGB Research	155	-1	5.3	3.3	18.2
237	134	APV Hldgs	230	-3	9.1	4.0	8.5
73½	45½	Acrouson Bros	73	..	5.3	7.3	7.4
138	62	Acrow	133	..	3.8	2.9	10.9
111	53	Do A	99	..	3.8	3.9	8.2
54½	31	Adda Int	53	..	3.1	2.1	9.8
310	150	Advest Group	310	+8	15.2	4.9	8.2
120	34	Aeron't & Gen	113	..	3.9	3.4	11.8
62	42	Airfix Ind	58	..	4.9	8.9	5.2
		Akzo					
166	147	Alcan Ord	156	..	15.0	9.6	5.0
96	63	Do 10½%		..	1030	12.4	..
303	205	Algniate Ind	235	+9	21.2	9.0	6.8
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	55	..	6.6	11.9	10.1
	23	Allen W.G.	48	-1	3.8	7.9	4.2
	46½	Allied Colloids	72	+1	2.6	3.6	19.2
74	43	Allied Insulators	65	+1	6.5	10.0	5.0
		Allied Plant			1.2	6.3	8.1
115		Allied Retail	102	+1	4.4	4.1	13.6
79	19	Alpine Hldgs	74	..	4.2	5.6	29.6
302	210	Amal Metal					
171		Amal Power	143	+2	6.8	6.2	5.3
50	21	Amber Day	50	..	3.6	7.6	6.9
	5	Amber Ind Hldgs	26	..	0.6	3.2	4.4
96	41	Anchor Chem	73	..	6.3	8.8	4.6
71		Anderson Strath		-1	4.0	5.6	8.1
		Anglia TV 'A'		+1	5.7	7.5	6.2
640	390	Anglo Amer Ind	520	..	43.1	8.3	5.6
43	22	Ang'Swiss Hldgs	34	..	..	..	..
105	40	Applevard	95	..	9.5	10.0	3.2
		Aquascutum 'A'	48	+1	2.3	4.8	10.1
79	20	Arenson Hldgs		-1	8.0	3.8	15.8
137		Arlington Mtr	116	-1	11.7	10.1	4.6
	38	Armitage Shanks		..	6.6	8.7	13.1
	30	Armst Equip	64	..	3.4	5.4	7.7
94		Ass Biscuit		..	6.1	6.6	9.3
200	53	Ass Book		..	6.5	2.3	7.8
78	43	Ass Brit Food	78	+1	3.5	4.7	7.8
130		Ass Comm 'A'	119	..	10.0	8.4	7.2
142	93	Ass Engineer	113	+1	7.9	7.1	8.8
71	36	Ass Fisheries	47	-1	..	..	..
194	121	Ass News	192	+5	8.7	4.5	8.5
63	20	Ass Paper	40	..	4.6	7.6	6.4
44	23	Ass Tooling	39	+1	3.9	9.9	18.0
64	22	Astbury & Mdley	64	..	3.0	4.7	6.5
58	27	Atkins Bros	55	..	5.6	10.1	6.2
43	17	Audiotronic		..	0.3	1.1	..
45	23	Ault & Wiborg		..	3.1	7.1	3.8
107	56	Aurora Hldgs	90	+1	8.2	9.3	4.1
113	30	Austin F.	112	+4	5.8	5.2	5.1
	30	Automotive Pd	76	..	2.2	2.9	7.9
		Avana Grp			1.7	2.8	10.8
197	113	Averys	177	+2	9.2	5.2	10.3
225	74	Avon Rubber	178	..	14.1	7.9	2.6
347	235	B.A.T. Ind	290	+3	22.5	7.8	5.3
304	203	Do Dfd	255	..	..	..	..
68	39	BBA Grp	60	..	3.8	6.3	6.1
124	71	BET Dfd	119	+3	8.8	7.4	7.1
144	87	BICO	135	+1	11.1	8.2	11.8
		BL Ltd					
82	61	BOC Int			5.3	7.7	4.9
278	171	BPB Ind	281	+1	31.6	4.6	5.6
68	26	BPM Hldgs 'A'	65	..	4.8	7.3	4.7
45	17½	BSG Int	41½	..	3.6	8.5	4.0
151	84	BSR Ltd	91	-1	7.6	8.3	6.1
384	248½	BTR Ltd	354	..	34.7	6.7	12.1
		Babcock & W					
		Baggeridge Brk	34				
		Bailey C.H. Ord					
		Baird W.					
123	65	Baker Perkins	119		6.5	5.5	4.0
		Bambergers	64		4.9	5.8	13.2
174		Bambers Stores	174				
		Barro Cons					
		Barker & Dbson					
264	144	Barlow Rand	218	+6	36.4	7.6	4.5
174		Barr & Wallace			5.6	3.3	5.7
		Do A					
		Barratt Devs					
		Barrow Hepbn					
		Barton & Sons					
		Bassett G.					
		Bath & P'land					
		Beales J.					
		Beatson Clark					
		Beaufort Grp					
		Beckman A.					
		Beecham Grp					
		Bejam Grp					
		Bemrose Corp					
		Benn Bros					
		Berec Grp					
		Berisf'd S & W					
		Berisfords					
		Besrobell					
		Bett Bros					
		Bibby J.					
		Bifurcated Eng					
		Birm'gham Mint					
		Black & Edg'tn					
		Blackwd Hodge					
		Blackwood Mt					
		Blagden & N					
		Blue Circle Ind					
		Blundell Perm					
		Boardman K.O.					
		Bodycote					
		Bonser Eng					
		Booker McCon					
		B'sey & Hawkes					
		Boot H.					
		Boots					
		Borthwick T.					
		Boulton W.					
		Bowater Corp					
		Bowthrpe Hldgs					
		Braby Leslie					
		Brady Ind					
		Do A					
		Braham Millar					
		Braid Grp					
		Braithwaite					
		Brammer H.					
		Bremner					
		Brent Chem Int					
		Brent Walker					
		Brickhouse Dud					
		Bridon					
		Bright J. Grp					
		Brit Car Auctn					
		Brit Home Strs					
		Brit Printing					
		Brit Sim Spec					
		Brit Sugar					
		Brit Syphon Ind					
		Brit Tar Prod					
		Brit Vita					
		Britains					
		Brockhouse Ltd					
		Brocks Grp					
		Broken Hill					
		Brook St Bur					
		Brooke Bond					
		Brooke Tool					
		Brotherhood P.					
		Brown & J'son					
		Brown & Tawse					
		BBK					
		Brown Bros Cp					
		Brown J.					
		Bruntons					
		Bryant Hldgs					
		Bullough Ltd					
		Bulmer & Lumb					
		Bunzl Pulp					
		Burco Dean					
		Burgess Prod					
		Burnett H'shire					
		Do A NV					
		Burns And'son					
		Burrell & Co					
		Burt Boulton					
		Burton Grp					
		Do A					
85	30	Butterfld-Harvy	78	..	3.6	4.6	5.8

C—E

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
		CH Industrials					
		Cadbury Sch					
		Caffyns					
		C'bread Robey					
		Campari					
		Do B					
		Camrex Hldgs					
		Canning W.					
		Cape Ind					
		Caplan Profile					
		Capper Neill					
		Caravans Int					
		Carclo Eng					
		Carters Capel					
		Carlton Ind					
		Carpets Int					
		Carr J. (Don)					
		Carr'ton Vly					
		Carroll P.J.					
		Castings Hldgs					
		Caustom Sir J.					
		Cawdons					
		Celestion					
		Cement Rdstone					
		Cen & Sheer					
		Central Man					
		Centrewar Ltd					
		Ch'mbn & Hill					
		Chamberl'n Grp					
		Change Wares					
		Do Cnv Cum					
		Chloride Grp					
		Christies Int					
		Christy Bros					
		Chubb & Sons					
		Church & Co					
		Coalite & Chem					
		Coates Bros					
		Do A					
		Coats Patons					
		Cole R. H.					
		Collett D'son					
		Collins W.					
		Do A					
		Comben Grp					
		Comb Eng Strs					
		Comet Radiov'n					
		CompAir					
		Compton Webb					
		Cook W.					
		Cope Allman					
		Copson F.					
		Coral					
		Coral Leisure					
		Costain					
		Costain R.					
48	8	Countryside	43	..	3.5	8.2	13.0
123	73	Courts (Furn)	118	..	5.4	4.6	7.4
	73	Do A NV	118	..	5.4	4.6	7.4
125	90	Courtaulds	121	+1	11.4	9.4	10.9
72	30	Cowrtnay Pope	67	..	3.6	5.4	5.8
78		C'wan de Groot	70	..	3.4	4.9	5.3
48	23	Cowie T.	48	..	2.7	6.2	3.9
44	14	Crellon Hldgs	36	+1	3.8	11.4	..
	15	Do 12% Conv	37	..	1.3	7.1	..
80	28	Crest Nicholson	80	..	5.6	6.9	9.4
		Croda Int	60	-½	3.6	6.0	7.2
43	25	Cronite Grp	39	..	3.7	9.5	12.1
85	33	Cropper J.	85	+1	2.3	2.7	4.2
169	94	Crosby Hse	130	..	..	..	..
105	45	Crossley Bldg	104	..	6.3	6.0	14.6
117	45	Crouch D.	114	..	6.3	5.4	3.8
	25	Crouch Grp	73	..	4.5	6.2	13.0
64		Crown House	63	..	5.6	9.1	10.1
	83	Cum'ns En Cv		..	7.5	4.0	..
190	63½	Dale Electric	177	+2	4.2	2.4	16.6
	14	Dana Corp	£21	..	68.1	3.2	..
140		Davies & New	133	..	21.1	8.2	20.4
	29	Davis G.	98	+1	5.0	5.1	3.9
154	75	Davy Corp	157	..	8.4	5.3	8.7
700	350	De Beers Ind	610	..	46.4	7.6	11.5
40	21	Deanson Hldgs	40	..	3.2	7.9	8.9
118	64	Debenhams	96	..	8.8	9.4	8.4
500		De La Rue	465	-5	14.8	3.2	8.6
580	283	Decca	470	+10	18.0	3.8	19.1
535	233	Do A	445	+5	18.0	4.0	18.2
	49	Delta Metal	73½	..	7.6	10.3	9.2
107	48	Denbyware	107	..	5.9	5.7	11.4
175	82	De Vere Hotels	173	+2	7.2	4.2	24.9
77		Dewhirst I. J.	70	..	2.3	3.2	7.6
	31	Dewhurst Dent	31	..	..	..	8.1
143	89	DRG	125	..	11.0	8.7	9.8
210	87	Diploma Inv	193	+1	5.8	3.0	10.5
115	29	Dixon D	113	+3	5.6	4.9	4.9
176	63	Dixons Photo	138	..	3.7	2.7	6.9
65	30	Dixor	48	..	0.9	1.5	58.3
123		Dobson Park	107	+1½	6.1	5.7	8.7
	41	Dom Hldgs	85	..	7.0	8.3	12.3
80		Dorada Hldgs	74	..	7.6	10.3	6.8
105		Douglas R. M.	98	..	5.3	5.5	6.6
80	37	Dow'd & Mills	39½	+½	3.8	6.2	9.1
162		Downing G. H.	143	..	9.3	6.1	4.3
303	93	Dowty Grp	267	+3	6.6	2.5	14.6
		Drake & Scull	37½	..	1.5	4.1	5.7
38	14	Dreamland Elec	36	..	2.0	5.6	6.6
39½		Dufay	32	..	2.2	6.8	11.9
133	73	Dunlop Hldgs	73	..	8.0	11.3	5.3
		Duple Int	23½	+1	3.0	4.4	8.5
		Duport		-1	7.1	10.3	4.7
160	41	Duraplpe Int	152	..	6.2	4.1	9.2
54	26	Dutton For.	48	+½	4.6	10.1	3.5
40	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	37	..	..	..	..
253	129	E.R.F.		+1	14.0	3.6	22.7
128		ERF Hldgs	120	+3	4.2	3.5	2.6
69	35	E Lancs Paper	68	..	5.2	7.7	7.3
100	23	Eastern Prod	87	..	6.5	7.5	2.4
160	56	Eastwood J. B.	158	..	5.9	3.7	9.0
265	105	Edbro	250	..	9.6	3.7	8.0
50	19	Eleco Hldgs	46	..	2.9	6.3	12.6
63	32	EIS	63	..	4.7	7.4	10.3
318		Electrocomps	285	+3	3.9	1.3	13.7
	15	Electronic Mach	22	+2	..	..	..
145	48	Electr'nic Rent	133	..	7.6	5.7	8.1
163		Elliott B.	152	+2	8.1	5.3	5.5
111	68	Ellis & Everard	101	..	7.6	7.5	10.4
		Ellis & Gold		..	3.0	10.5	12.1
102	37	Elson & Robbins	87	..	5.0	5.7	6.3
	30	Elswick Hopper	19	..	1.5	7.9	3.7
202		Empire Stores	184	+1	8.0	4.4	14.6
		Energy Serv		..	0.5	2.7	16.4
	22	England J. E.	28	..	2.2	8.7	5.4
34	25	English & O'seas	25	..	1.1	4.2	9.2
108	60	English Card Cl	98	..	4.5	4.6	5.3
109		Eng China Clay	91	+1	6.0	7.4	9.0
104	51	Erith & Co	104	..	8.5	8.3	13.0
220		Esperanza	140	..	8.6	6.1	17.4
78	42	Eucalyptus Pulp	58	..	6.4	11.1	2.5
142	84	Euro Ferries	131	-1	4.4	3.4	6.1
200	140	Eurotherm Int	159	..	5.5	2.9	17.7
107	53	Eva Industries	104	..	7.3	7.0	4.9
		Ever G.		..	2.1	6.0	11.3
	7¼	Excalibur		..	0.8	4.8	5.7
138	85	Exch Telegraph	126	..	8.2	6.6	10.9
87	53	Expand Metal	79	+1	5.8	7.3	8.1

F—H

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
115	52	FMC	66	..	6.1	9.2	5.4
26	7	FPA Cons	27	..	..	..	8.8
		Fairbairn L'ser					
		Fairclough Cons					
		Fairview Est					
350	209	Farmer S.W.	344				
		Farnell Elect					
		Fed Lnd & Build					
		Feedex Ltd					
		Fenner J. H.					
		Ferguson Ind					
		Fine Art Dev					
		Finlay J.					
		First Castle					
		Fisons					
		Fitch Lovell					
		Fodens					
		Fogarty E.					
		Folkes Hefo NV					
		Ford M.					
		Ford Mtr BDR					
		Formminster					
		Foseco Min					
		Foster Bros					
		Foster J.					
		Fothergill & H					
		Francis G. R.					
		Francis Ind					
		Freemans Ldn					
		French T.					
		French Kier					
		Friedland Doggt					
		GEI Int					
		Gelfid-Brindley					
		Garford Lilley					
		Garnar Scotblair					
		GEC					
		Do F Rate					
		Gen Eng (Rad)					
		Gen Mtr BDR					
		Gestetner 'A'					
		Gibbons Dudley					
		Gieves Grp					
		Gill & Duffus					
		Gillspur Ltd					
		Glass & Metal					
		Glass Glover					
		Glaxo Hldgs					
		Gleeson M. J.					
		Glossop & W.J.					
		Glynwed					
		Golding & Sons					
		Gomme Hldgs					
		Gordon & Gotch					
		Gordon L. Grp					
		Grampian Hldgs					
		Granada 'A'					
		Grand Met Ltd					
		Grattan W'hse					
		Gt Univ Stores					
		Do A					
		Greenfield Mill					
		Gripperrods					
		GKN					
		HTV Grp					
		Haden Carrier					
		Haggas J.					
		Hall Eng					
		Hall M.					
		Halma Ltd					
		Hamimex Corp					
		Hanson Trust					
		Hardy Furn					
		Do A					
		Hargreaves Grp					
		Harris Sheldon					
		Harrison T C.					
		Harrison Cros					
		Hartwells Grp					
		Hawker Sidd					
		Hawkins & T'son					
		Hawthorn L.					
		Hays Wharf					
		Headlam Sims					
		Helene of Ldn					
		Helical Bar					
		Hend'son Kent					
		Henly's					
		Hepworth Cer					
		Hepworth J.					
		Herman Smith					
		Hestair					
		Hewden-Stuart					
		Hewitt J.					
		Hickma P'cost					
		Hickson Welch					
		Higgs & Hill					
		Hill & Smith					
		Hill C. Bristol					
		Billiards					
		Hoffnung S.					
		Hollas Grp					
		Hollis Bros					
		Holt Lloyd					
		Home Charm					
		Hoover					
		Do A					
		Hopkinsons					
		Horizon Mid					
		Hse of Fraser					
		Hoveringham					
		Do RV					
		Howard & Wynd					
		Do A					
		Howard Mach					
		Howard Tenens					
		Howden Grp					
		Hudsons Bay					
		Hunt Moscrop					
		Hunting Assoc					
		Huntleigh Grp					
	47	Hutch Whamp	95				

I—L

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
487	320	ICL	472	+9	31.6	2.5	8.7
138	75	IDC Grp	136	..	13.9	10.2	26.6
69	46	IMI	59	..	5.3	9.0	7.2
	74	Ibstock Johns'n	150	..	9.7	5.4	6.7
445		Imp Chem Ind	390	+4	25.3	6.8	8.6
149	75	Imp Cold Store	115	+3	8.3	7.2	4.6
83	65	Imperial Grp		-1	8.6	10.4	6.2
32	17	Ingall Ind	30	..	2.8	9.1	9.8
40	26	Ingram H.	32	..	..	..	32.1
93		Initial Services	92	+½	7.6	8.2	7.1
52		Int Paint	80	..	3.5	4.5	6.4
305	270	Int Thomson	270	-10	7.7	2.8	8.4
250	223	Do Conv Pref	223	-5	15.8	7.1	..
143	70	Int Timber	130	..	10.7	8.2	8.2
82	47	Inveresk Grp		..	1.4	11.3	7.7
		Itoh BDR	89		8.6	3.0	..
		JB Hldgs			1.6	2.6	6.0
30		Jacks W.	24		1.5	6.2	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End			3.0	4.7	9.0
		James M. Ind			3.5	11.5	9.0
358	160	Jardine M'son	285		6.5	2.5	..
197	96	Jarvis J.	162		14.5	8.9	6.6
46	16	Jessups Hldgs	42		2.6	6.2	6.2
75		Johnson & F B	70		7.3	10.3	7.0
113	77	Johnson Grp	104		6.3	6.0	7.6
492	307	Johnson Matt	462		20.6	4.5	8.9
134	36	Johnson-Richd	96	+1	2.7	2.8	6.6
169	137	Jones (Ernest)	152	+1	..	..	..
102		Jones Stroud	102		7.1	6.9	5.2
45	21	Jourdan T.	40		4.4	11.8	4.5
81	37	K Shoes	76	+1	3.8	5.0	6.9
		Kalamazoo			3.2	9.1	8.9
135	36	Kelsey Ind	105		4.9	4.7	4.9
94		Kenning Mtr			6.9	9.2	5.6
44	21	Kent M. P.	39	+1	3.4	8.6	4.5
153		Kode Int	147	+2	7.4	5.0	7.9
		Kwik-Fit Hldgs			3.3	2.3	14.2
		Kwik Save Disc		+1	3.9	4.4	13.5
101	63	LCP Hldgs	94		3.3	2.9	6.7
46		LRC Int	37	+1	4.4	12.0	8.4
158	50	LWT Hldgs 'A'	135		10.5	7.7	8.2
216	88	Ladbroke	180		11.8	6.2	8.5
64		Ladies Pride	57		4.4	7.7	7.1
225	76	Laing J.	208	-1	4.7	2.2	8.8
	63	Do A	205	-2	4.7	2.3	8.5
	40	Laird Grp Ltd			4.3	4.2	7.8
65		Lake & Elliot	56		5.8	10.4	6.9
54	31	Lambert H'wth	54	+1	5.0	9.2	6.9
79	28	Lane P. Grp	47		5.0	10.7	3.2
131		Laporte Ind	114	+4	10.7	9.4	11.7
130	63	Latham J.	120		11.4	9.5	9.7
136	45	Laurence Scott	100	+3	7.6	7.6	8.4
116	68	Lawrence W.	107		6.8	9.2	8.0
78	24	Lawtex	58		4.6	8.3	3.8
177	138	Lead Industries	166		11.6	7.5	6.3
62	58	Le-Bas E.	41		2.9	7.1	..
23		Lee A.	22½		2.3	10.0	4.9
170	23	Lee Cooper	170	+5	3.7	2.2	6.4
172		Leigh Int	125		6.6	5.3	15.4
117		Leisure Caval	117	+2	5.1	4.4	15.3
46	31	Lennons Grp	38		2.5	7.0	7.1
253	113	Lep Grp	246		5.3	2.1	7.1
97	57	Lesney Ord	65	-1	4.5	5.1	6.3
167	70	Letraset	146		8.2	5.6	8.6
	42	Lex Service	94	+1	6.8	8.1	5.8
195		Liberty Ord	190		4.4	2.3	10.6
86	33	Lilley F. J. C.	76	+1	3.9	5.0	7.2
61	30	Lincroft Kilg	52		5.8	11.1	2.9
131	58	Lindustries	141	-1	13.6	9.7	6.0
	100	Linfood Hldgs		+3	14.2	10.4	6.8
39	29	Linread	36		3.4	9.3	..
61	23	Lister & Co	32		3.5	10.9	7.2
79	64	Lloyd F. H.	65	-1	8.1	11.8	6.8
	9	Locker T.	20		1.3	6.6	7.7
		Do A			1.3	7.1	7.1
120	58	Lockwoods Fds	118		6.2	5.2	6.4
110	49	Ldn & M'land	104		10.2	9.8	7.2
	23	Ldn & N'thern			3.0	8.1	10.1
	39	Ldn Brick Co			4.9	6.8	5.7
217	94	Ldn Prov Post	200		15.0	7.5	7.5
	31	Longton Trans			5.8	7.8	4.8
87	36	Lonrho	65		10.8	15.9	3.8
92	39	Lonsdale Univ	89		7.7	8.7	6.3
74	28	Lookers	61	+1	3.9	6.4	3.2
120	44	Lovell Hldgs	114		5.9	5.2	8.4
200	120	Low & Bonar	199		17.3	9.1	6.1
337	204	Lucas Ind	322	+7	12.9	4.0	8.0
	47	Lyons J. Ord	135		11.5	7.4	..

M—N

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
146		MFI Furn	138	+2	3.3	2.4	3.9
	87	MK Electric	225	+2	8.9	3.9	7.1
		ML Hldgs	215		6.5	3.0	14.5
77	37	MY Dart	62		3.6	5.8	4.9
		McCorquodale			22.5	8.0	3.3
49		McInerney Prop	34		3.0	8.9	9.4
18	10	McCleary L'Amie	18		0.3	2.7	..
		Mackay H.	48		4.9	10.3	26.6
102		McKechnie Bros	93		7.9	8.5	5.2
		Mackinnon (Scot)	47		2.5	5.3	8.1
		McNeill Grp	34				
		Macpherson D.			4.5	5.1	9.0
155		Magnet & Sthns	143	+2	9.0	4.6	15.4
	29	Mallinson Denny			4.2	7.9	6.8
	60	Man Agcy Music	84		3.6	9.1	4.3
	75	Manch Garages			1.5	4.6	4.3
	177	Man Ship Canal	287		23.6	8.3	15.6
100	34	Mang Bronze	75	+1	2.5	3.6	3.3
		Maple Hldgs					
	114	Marchwiel	120	+1	7.6	6.3	..
		Marks & Spencer	87		3.5	4.1	16.9
99	46	Marley Ltd	76	+2	3.8	5.0	6.7
37		Marling Ind			3.6	4.5	7.9
	31	Marshall Cav			6.6	13.4	8.8
	27	Marshall T Lox	48		3.9	8.2	2.9
	26	Do A	47		3.9	8.2	2.9
180	95	Marshalls Univ	150	-2	10.6	7.0	4.9
	45	Martin-Black	50		3.0	6.0	..
260		Martin-News	236		11.0	4.7	5.6
	91	Martonair	235		8.3	3.7	14.2
85	48	May & Hassell	81	+1	4.6	5.7	27.6
350	80	Maynards	340		6.2	5.9	10.1
		Mears Bros	16				
		Medminster	36	+6	3.0	8.4	8.7
110	80	Melody Mills	104		4.9	4.7	7.1
	9	Menimore Mfg			3.4	21.3	14.3
208	38	Menzies J.	194		4.0	2.0	10.4
		Metal Box	346		22.1	6.4	5.5
	65	Metal Closures	104	+3	6.7	6.4	8.7
		Metalrax	52		1.7	3.5	10.0
	25	Mettoy	75		3.5	4.7	5.3
	44	Meyer M. T.	91	+1	7.1	7.8	7.5
		Midland Ind	44		1.6	3.6	6.5
		Milbury	48		3.6	7.6	3.9
	25	Mills & Allen	205	+5	11.4	5.6	3.5
		Mining Supplies	119	-3	3.9	1.6	20.1
		Mit. Colts Grp	48	-½	5.2	11.4	6.0
69		Mitchell Somers	63	+2	2.4	3.8	4.8
	43	Mixconcrete	70	-1	5.1	7.2	11.3
47		Modern Eng	47		4.2	9.0	10.2
	67	Moline	140		11.1	8.0	10.4
		Monk A.	103		5.3	5.2	7.6
	32	M'santo 5% Ln	£46		500	10.9	..
	40	Do 6% Ln			625	11.6	..
		Do 5% Cnv	£115	-3	500	4.3	..
74	85	Montfort Knit	74	+3	5.5	7.4	9.3
		More O'Ferrall	85		4.6	5.4	10.1
138	58	Morgan Cruc	128		8.9	7.0	9.1
	24	Morgan Edwds	74	+3	..	..	..
	24	Morrall Abel	46		3.7	8.0	4.9
110	38	Morris & Blakey	109		6.2	5.7	12.9
		Do A	90		6.2	6.9	10.6
147		Moss Bros	142		4.8	3.7	21.5
73	46	Moss Eng	72		6.3	8.8	7.7
210	101	Mothercare	168	-2	4.6	2.8	16.5
	6	Movitex	14		0.5	3.8	15.7
144	45	Mowlem J.	114	+2	9.9	8.7	6.0
220		Muirhead	207	+1	7.6	3.7	15.8
75	39	Myson Grp	61		3.9	3.1	64.2
120		NSS News	112		3.1	2.7	10.2
	27	Nathan B. & I.	64	+1	5.0	7.8	7.3
	38	Nat Carbon	38		..	..	..
42	11	Needlers	37		2.3	6.1	8.2
		Neepsend	45		4.9	11.4	6.6
94	37	Negretti & Zam	89		5.5	6.2	12.7
109		Neill J.	94		9.7	11.2	4.1
		Newarthill	161		7.3	4.6	5.0
97		Newman Ind	94	+1	7.8	8.3	3.7
72		Newman Tonks	62		6.1	9.9	7.8
		Newmark L.	258		10.2	3.8	6.2
108		Norcros	102		6.7	6.6	7.0
44	11	Norfolk C Grp	35		0.9	2.5	14.6
49	26	Normand Elec	46		4.3	9.3	6.5
		NEI	136	+3	9.9	7.2	7.0
		Nthn Foods	106	-1	5.7	5.4	12.6
243	44	Norton & Wright	243		8.4	2.6	14.9
		Norton W. E.	33		3.2	3.7	9.8
107		Norwest Holst	92		7.0	7.6	4.2
147	60	Notts Mfg	141		5.1	3.6	8.3
		Nurdin & Peacock	85	-1	2.9	3.4	9.1
		Nu-Swift Ind	29		2.5	8.5	13.7

O—S

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	68	Ocean Wilsons	84	+2	4.4	5.2	7.6
	56	Office & Elect	124		6.4	5.1	8.3
116	50	Ofrex Grp	110	+2	4.9	4.4	10.0
		Ogilvy & M	£17		51.7	3.0	11.8
127	43	Owen Owen	126		4.5	3.6	11.8
74	7	Oxley Printing	64		3.9	6.2	2.7
		Parker Knoll 'A'	125		5.5	4.4	5.4
	60	Parker Timber	114	+1	9.2	8.1	6.1
53	14	Paterson R.	45		3.5	8.0	6.6
230		Paterson Zoch	183	-4	11.7	6.4	8.3
220		Do A NV	178		11.7	6.6	8.3
125		Paula & Whites	127	+1	6.5	5.6	6.9
267	103	Pearson Long	222		9.1	4.1	9.1
246	122	Pearson & Son	232	+2	11.5	5.0	8.8
		Do 4% Ln	£33		400	12.3	..
208	148	Pegler-Hatt	168	-2	11.6	7.0	8.8
	6	Pentland Ind	23½		1.1	4.7	5.1
111	42	Pentos	82		7.3	7.3	6.1
108	63	Perkin El 4%	£153		..	..	..
142		Perry H. Mtrs	117	+3	4.6	3.9	4.1
87	59	Petrocon Grp	63		6.9	10.9	8.3
64	31	Philips Fin 5%	£64		500	10.6	..
		Philips Lamps	£9		42.1	4.7	..
	7	Phillips Patt	15		..	..	14.5
195	64	Phoenix Timber	150		6.3	4.3	..
150	67	P'dilly Theatre	119		2.7	2.3	32.5
19	11	Pickles W.	16		0.7	4.4	11.0
112	84	Pifco Hldgs	102	-2	4.8	4.6	7.0
109	82	Do A	97	-2	4.6	4.7	6.5
325		Pilkington Bros	325	-10	8.8	2.8	8.2
		Pittard Grp	54		4.4	8.2	5.1
97		Plaxtons	77	-1	5.4	5.6	6.6
79	31	Pleasurama	71		3.1	4.3	6.9
125	62	Plessey	122	+2	8.3	6.9	9.9
		Do ADR	£16		..	..	..
	42	Plysu	97	-1	2.1	2.2	8.2
258	158	Portals Hldgs	238		12.9	5.4	9.4
	31	Porter Chad	107		8.0	7.5	8.0
	33	Portsmth News	70		4.8	6.8	6.6
223	119	Powell Duffryn	195	+3	15.2	7.8	4.9
74	50	Pratt F. Eng	70		7.6	10.8	5.9
	32	Preedy A.	85		4.3	5.1	5.3
		Press W.	30		1.3	4.2	9.1
193	107	Prestige Grp	190		8.6	4.7	10.4
46	27	Prestwich Par	41		4.6	11.1	11.2
205	130	Pretoria P Cem	160	+6	16.6	10.3	3.2
	65	Priest B.	87		8.1	9.3	4.5
43		Pritchard Serv	35	-1½	2.3	6.8	8.9
113	37	Pye Hldgs	87	-1	5.4	6.2	5.5
	23	Pyke W. J.	50		1.0	1.9	31.3
46	23	Pyramid Grp	45		3.7	8.6	8.1
	24	Quaker Oats	£17	+½	60.9	3.5	10.6
46		Queens Moat	43½		0.3	1.1	47.9
84	81	R.F.D. Group	76½		2.4	3.2	4.6
360	127	Racal Elect	320	+3	5.9	1.7	13.3
19	12	Raine Eng	13		1.3	10.0	16.5
	140	Rank Org Ord	254	+4	12.1	4.7	8.0
67	30	RHM	54		5.3	9.3	8.7
67	30	RHP	64		5.8	9.1	8.4
166	96	Ransomes Sims	153	+3	13.1	7.1	5.7
82		Ratcliffe F. S.	52	+2	5.0	9.7	6.8
		Ratners	70		3.6	5.1	9.8
101		Rayback Ltd	94		5.1	5.4	10.0
45		Readicut Int	44		2.4	5.5	9.2
		RMC	149	+3	9.2	6.6	8.0
530	330	Reckitt & Colman	505	+5	17.0	3.4	9.7
90	50	Record Ridgway	78		7.5	9.6	6.6
		Redfearn Nat	292	+6	24.0	8.2	3.9
106	64	Rediffusion	96		7.3	7.6	12.9
172	86	Redland	161	+1	6.4	4.0	8.0
	16	Redman Heenan			3.1	5.0	4.2
106	32	Reed A.	100	+2	4.4	4.4	8.5
106	32	Do A NV	99	+1	4.4	4.5	8.5
80	15	Reed Exec	80		4.6	5.7	11.1
236	103	Reed Int	182	+2	12.2	6.7	8.1
		Reliance Grp			30.7	3.4	6.8
53	19	Reliance Knit	53	+1	5.4	10.1	4.5
88	46	Renold Cons			5.7	17.9	3.6
164	113	Renold Ltd	136	+3	14.5	10.6	8.0
	35	Rentokil Grp			2.7	3.8	14.3
49	17	Renwick Grp	47		1.5	3.2	4.0
74	37	Restmor Grp	74		2.7	3.6	5.4
		Revertex	69	+1	5.2	7.6	8.2
	37	Rexmore	48		4.4	9.5	5.6
355	68	Ricardo Eng	340	+6	10.6	3.1	14.5
		Richards & Wall	83		7.1	8.6	5.3
		Rich'n-Merrell			55.0	3.4	11.7
66	35	Richardsons W.	60		6.9	11.5	8.1
160		Rockware Grp	132		8.3	6.3	4.0
120	55	Rolls-R Motors	115		7.9	6.9	11.1
	25	Ropner Hldgs		+1	3.3	7.6	5.7
49		Do A		+1	3.3	7.6	5.7
30		Rosgill Hldgs	24	+3	..	..	8.5
56	29	Rotaflex	40		2.5	6.3	5.5
32	22	Rotaprint	35		4.4	11.7	3.2
	32	Rothmans Int 'B'	64	+1	3.1	4.9	2.9
	40	Rotork Ltd	57		1.9	3.3	5.7
190	65	Routledge & K	165		8.1	3.3	19.4
33	10	Rowlinson Con	30		0.9	5.1	7.9
449	229	Rowntree Mac	390	+5	19.7	5.1	9.5
170	66	Rowton Hotels	149		9.9	6.7	14.8
171	36	Royal Worcs	158		10.0	6.0	23.7
45	34	Royco Grp	44		3.0	6.9	12.3
47	18	Ruberoid	44	+1	3.5	7.9	10.8
90	48	Rugby Cement	79	+1	5.9	7.5	9.7
	66	SGB Grp	172		8.3	4.8	10.1
19		SKF 'B'			67.9	5.9	4.7
	39	Saatchi	121		5.5	4.6	12.4
48		Sabah Timber	37½	+1½	2.5	6.7	4.5
235	130	Sainsbury J.	225	+3	9.3	4.1	9.2
	16	St Gobain			173	6.5	39.7
		Sale Tilney	155	+3	8.0	5.3	8.5
209	38	Samuel H.	199	-1	7.8	4.0	12.4
		Do A	179	-1	7.6	4.3	10.8
	41	Sanderson Kay	65		6.5	9.6	8.2
41	20	Sanderson Mur	36		5.2	14.4	6.0
58	27	Sanger J. E.	38		..	..	7.6
119	74	Sangers	94		8.8	10.8	7.4
57	30	Savoy Hotel 'A'	76		1.5	2.0	12.2
116	49	Scapa Grp	107		8.3	7.7	6.2
297	193	Scholes G. H.	295	+10	28.1	9.5	10.2
	41	Scottcros	73½		4.9	6.7	7.3
73	34	S.E.E.T.	67		2.8	4.1	3.8
47		Scot Heritable	44		1.4	3.1	8.2
74	36	Scottish TV 'A'	71	+1	3.7	5.2	5.0
125	55	Scot Univ Inv	123		11.0	8.9	7.9
		Sears Hldgs			3.9	4.9	14.4
135		Securicor Grp	130		3.6	2.9	8.7
135	42	Do NV	130		3.8	2.9	8.7
135	66	Security Serv	132		5.3	4.0	7.9
135		Do A	132		5.3	4.0	7.9
41		Sekers Int	35		2.2	6.5	8.5
		Selincourt			1.9	6.9	3.4
30	18	Senior Eng			1.9	7.3	8.0
120	44	Serck	87	+1	9.9	11.4	7.2
	25	Shakespeare J.	29		2.9	10.1	5.8
78	13	Shaw Carpets	73		3.8	5.2	21.1
101	56	Sheepbridge	71		6.5	9.1	9.5
		Sherman S.	13		..	..	..
106	63	Sidlaw Ind	94	+1	9.1	9.7	10.9
215	113	Siebe Gorman	216		8.6	4.0	8.3
67	30	Sketchley			4.7	7.8	7.5
175	152	Simonds Cr	£164		700	4.3	..
109	75	Silentnight	106		4.4	4.2	5.6
296		Simon Eng			12.5	4.6	7.3
120	36	Simpson S.	120		5.8	4.8	9.7
	36	Do A	112		5.8	5.2	9.1
	31	Sirdar	85	+1	4.7	5.5	4.1
	54	600 Group	104	+1	8.8	6.5	5.8
138	61	Sketchley	133		8.2	6.2	10.4
41	20	Smallshaw R.	32		..	..	3.5
55		Smart J.	42		3.0	7.2	7.5
107	29	Smith D. S.	96		4.9	4.9	7.1
50		Smith & Nephw	70½	+½	3.9	5.5	8.5
191		Smith W. H. 'A'	153	-2	3.1	2.0	17.5
230	120	Smiths Ind	208	+2	11.4	5.5	9.5
210		Smurfit	200	+6	13.3	6.6	10.4
50	15	Sobranie	30		2.7	8.9	30.6
29	15	Do NV	29		2.7	9.2	29.6
65	42	Solicitors Law	51	-1	5.9	9.6	16.5
328	156	Sotheby P. B.	322	+2	13.9	4.0	13.5
172	111	Spear & Jackson	140		14.2	10.1	14.8
245	100	Spear J. W.	223		2.8	13	6.6
19	7	Spencer Gears	15		0.9	5.1	4.9
		Spillers	33½	+½	2.1	6.1	3.1
134	70	Spirax-Sarco	130		7.1	4.3	12.9
156	66	Staffs Pots	157		6.9	3.8	9.7
167		Stag Furniture	117		7.7	5.6	9.7
40	13	Stakis (Reo)	35		3.2	3.0	16.7
		Stanley A. G.	160		6.4	4.0	11.9
306	163	Staveley Ind	297	+2	15.2	5.1	6.2
250		Steel Bros	200		9.9	4.9	5.8
254	138	Steetley Co	195	+1	10.2	5.2	4.6
15	9	Steinberg	10		1.5	7.6	10.9
60	25	Stew'rt & Ll			..	..	..
85	25	Stocklake Hldgs	66		3.9	5.9	3.6
162	87	Stockal & Son	140		6.6	4.1	4.5
114		Stonehill	114		9.1	8.0	12.2
156	87	Stone Platt	110	+3	6.1	5.6	5.3
285	98	Stothert & Pitt	235	+3	14.9	6.4	10.5
		Streeters			2.6	10.7	..
	54	Strong & Fisher	70	+3	7.0	10.0	11.0
36	21	Sunbeam W'sey	33		4.3	13.4	4.2
72	23	Sutcliffe S'man	60		8.5	14.2	8.0
177		Swire Pacific 'A'	154		..	..	..
164	44	Syltone	151	-1	8.4	5.6	5.7
71		Symonds Eng	20		2.0	10.2	11.0

T—Z

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
31	9	Tace	27	+½	1.7	7.0	4.7
		Takeda Bdr			16.9	0.9	80.0
	3	Talbex Grp	18		0.8	4.6	17.0
320	194	Tarmac Ltd	348	-1	15.6	10.9	8.8
286	165	Tate & Lyle	374	+3	20.4	11.7	4.2
	76	Tavener R'ldge			..	..	20.4
	43	Taylor Palliser			6.8	7.3	6.0
504	244	Taylor Woodrow	428	+17	21.6	2.7	19.1
139	56	Tecalemit	144		8.4	5.8	7.6
43		Telefusion	37		2.0	5.4	15.0
42	17	Do A	36		2.0	5.5	14.6
164	78	Telephone Rent	142		5.8	4.2	12.3
	35	Tesco			2.5	4.5	10.4
34	21	Textured Jersey	32	+1½	1.5	4.8	7.6
		Thermal Synd	100		6.8	6.8	8.4
450	296	Thorn Electric	372		17.4	4.7	9.3
		Thurgar Bardex			1.2	6.7	6.7
318	184	Tilbury Cont	296		20.4	10.3	5.8
147		Tilling T.	124	+3	6.8	5.5	6.3
209	32	Time Products	192	+1	7.9	4.1	7.4
	8	Titaghur Jute			..	..	..
36		Tomkins F. H.	24½		3.5	6.0	6.4
54	31	Tootal	47½		4.3	9.0	6.1
70	35	Tozer			3.9	3.8	9.5
61		Tozer Kemsley	54	+2	4.7	8.7	4.7
168		Trafalgar H Ltd	119	+2	8.8	7.3	7.4
82	48	Trans Paper	70½		7.5	10.6	9.7
85	45	Transport Dev	74		5.0	6.8	11.9
124	77	Travis & Arnold	184		6.9	3.2	8.1
90	25	Trieuville			3.1	35	8.7
82		Trident TV 'A'	67	+1	4.4	7.7	5.1
96		Triefus & Co			2.6	2.9	10.2
105	50	Triplex Found		-1	7.0	7.3	4.7
330	214	Trust Hse Forte	242	+4	13.4	5.5	10.0
436		Tube Invest	392	+2	33.7	8.9	4.7
312	137	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	300	+2	16.6	5.5	8.2
	7	Turner Curzon			1.1	9.4	6.9
233	172	Turner Newall	175	+2	17.4	10.0	5.5
142	55	Turner Mfg	142		6.1	4.3	5.4
94	27	Turriff	86		3.6	4.2	5.0
109	34	UDS Grp	96		8.0	8.4	10.3
	139	UKO Int	156	-1	13.3	8.5	8.4
109	68	Unicorn Ind	102		4.6	6.4	7.4
76	41	Unigate	74	+1	5.2	7.0	6.4
600	412	Unilever	546	+3	20.3	3.8	9.5
		Do NV	£25		133	4.9	8.1
177	55	Unitech	185	+1	6.1	3.7	24.8
94		Utd Biscuit	81	+2	4.5	5.5	9.1
72		Utd City Merc	65		1.2	1.8	7.9
76	20	Utd Eng	76		3.7	4.8	13.0
70		Utd Gas Ind	68½		5.6	8.2	7.4
403	208	Utd News	363	-2	22.1	6.1	7.2
382		Utd Scientific	333	+6	8.1	2.7	23.0
58	38	Vaiter	54		3.2	6.0	8.2
127	74	Vantona	128		5.1	4.4	5.8
230	95	Vereeniging Ref	213		19.7	9.2	3.7
260	84	Vibroplant	230		16.1	8.1	11.7
212	144	Vickers	189	+3	14.9	7.9	6.0
60	36	Vita-Tex			5.3	8.8	7.8
328	71	Vosper	202		7.6	3.7	7.5
		W Ribbons	62		5.0	8.1	5.9
138	70	WGI	138	+4	8.8	6.4	8.8
262	211	Waddington T.	202	-1	17.1	8.5	11.5
33	14	Wade Potteries	30		1.7	5.6	8.1
160	70	Wadkin	153		9.5	6.2	5.8
150	83	Wagon Ind	145	+3	11.6	7.9	8.0
132		Walker C & W	129	-1	10.0	7.5	5.3
138	32	Walker J. Gold	105		3.6	3.4	6.2
116	53	Do NV	96		3.6	3.8	5.7
117		Ward & Gold	98		6.9	7.0	5.5
83		Ward T. W.	78½	+1	6.2	7.9	8.6
110	79	Ward White	102		6.1	6.0	5.0
32	14	Wardle B.	28	+½	2.0	7.7	5.3
135		Waring & Gillow	135		5.4	4.0	8.0
60		Warne Wright	53		4.2	7.9	6.4
65		Warrington T.	52	+5	4.7	9.1	13.3
		Waterford Glass	58	+1	2.2	3.8	9.2
105		Watmoughs	100	-1	6.1	6.1	8.0
70	36	Watson & Philip	56		3.8	6.8	7.8
125	69	Watts Blake	123	+1	4.4	3.6	12.5
40	13	Wearwell	40	+2	..	..	11.4
	35	Websters Pub	57½	+½	2.4	3.5	9.4
150	75	Weir Grp	119	+2	8.1	6.8	6.5
		Wellco Hldgs	27½	+½	1.7	6.2	8.2
	31	Wellman Eng	52		3.5	7.0	7.9
68	23	Westbrick Pds	61	+1	2.3	3.7	10.1
65	29	Westinghse Brke	63		3.4	5.3	6.8
		Westland Air	37½		4.8	12.9	9.8
9	9	Westminster Inv	9		..	..	..
26	15	Wharf Mill	23		2.2	9.3	..
54	26	Whatlings	41		3.9	9.5	7.9
		Wh'lock Mar	50½		..	..	..
107	51	Whessoe	77		7.3	9.3	4.0
23	8	Whewav Watson	23	+1	1.3	5.8	7.4
123	41	White Child	113		7.0	6.2	8.2
112	64	Whitecroft	107		10.0	9.3	6.9
54	14	Whiteley BSW	36		..	..	..
240	34	Whittingham	222		9.0	4.0	9.8
276		Wigfall H.	258		20.5	7.9	11.2
37	11	Wiggins Constr	36		2.5	6.9	8.6
128	85	Wight Cons	116		11.4	9.8	6.0
214	130	Wilkins'n Match	178	+8	15.2	8.5	7.0
104	70	Do 10% Conv	£93		1000	10.8	..
54		Wms J. Cardiff	52		4.2	8.0	6.8
63	36	Wills G. & Sons	58		2.6	4.3	6.0
	51	Wilmot Breeden	66		4.6	7.0	4.9
47		Wilson Bros	45½		2.1	4.9	7.0
100	49	Wimpey G	82		1.0	1.3	8.0
54	24	Winn Ind	51		4.7	9.3	6.4
67		Witter T.	35		4.8	3.7	13.0
290	97	W'sley Hughes	228		10.6	4.9	10.2
56	12	Wood & Sons	49	-1	2.5	5.1	8.4
48	30	Wood S. W.	46		6.8	14.3	..
101	63	Wood Hall Tst	95		8.2	8.6	8.8
127		Woodhead J.	105		5.8	5.4	5.7
32	26	W'dh'se Rixson	30		3.5	11.9	27.6
	48	Woolworth	73		6.3	8.9	12.9
343	140	Yarrow & Co	337		7.8	2.3	11.6
78		York Trailer	77	+1	3.5	6.8	4.9
89	32	Youghal C'pts	36	-1	..	..	..
44	11	Young H. Hldgs	37		..	..	..
68	21	Zetters	55½		2.0	3.5	7.5

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
283	175	Akroyd & Sm	206	..	25.4	12.4	2.1
410	200	Assam Trdng 'B'	370	..	3.9	1.0	3.4
61	17	Boustead	61	..	2.3	3.7	13.3
25	6	Brit Arrow	15	..	..	..	..
163	103	Challenge Corp	140	-1	6.6	4.7	10.0
63	42	Charterhse Grp	64	+1	5.1	7.9	12.4
		C Fin de Suez	£40	..	..	..	..
397	215	Daily Mail Tst	390	-5	19.4	5.0	21.9
	210	Do A	385	+3	19.4	5.0	21.6
321	204	Dalgety	321	-6	24.4	7.6	8.6
48	18	Dawnay Day	42½	+½	2.6	6.0	6.4
13	8	Edin Ind Hldgs	8	..	0.2	1.9	..
177	79	Electra Inv	116½	..	7.6	6.5	21.5
29	15	Exploration	27	..	0.8	3.1	8.7
55	27	FC Finance	77	..	3.1	4.0	15.7
24		Fitzroy Inv	21½	..	..	..	..
30	14	Goode D & M Grp	21	..	0.2	0.9	..
443		Inchcape	375	-5	22.7	6.1	9.3
120	80	Lloyds & Scot	94	+1	6.2	6.6	12.4
36	6	Ldn & Euro Grp	32	..	..	..	..
149	61	M&G Grp (Hldgs)	138	-3	5.5	3.9	14.6
54	28	Manson Fin	46	..	5.3	11.5	12.1
119	61	Prov Fin Grp	104	..	7.7	7.4	9.3
131		Sime Darby	105	+3	3.0	2.8	23.9
69	37	Smith Bros	61	..	7.5	12.3	9.3
860	631	Tyndall O'seas	860	..	40.4	3.4	..
55	24	Utd Dom Tst	41	..	..	..	7.1
		Wagon Fin	43	..	3.1	7.3	9.1
	33	Yule Catto	77½	..	2.2	2.8	10.1

INSURANCE

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
131	65	Bowring	120	-2	4.7	3.9	..
58	26	Brentnall Beard	32	+2	2.0	6.3	9.8
184	113	Britannic	170	..	13.9	8.2	..
172		Com Union	141	+3	12.3	8.6	..
150	207	Eagle Star	134	..	9.9	7.4	..
184	114	Equity & Law	172	+2	10.1	5.9	..
254	161	Gen Accident	204	+3	12.8	6.3	..
284	175	GRE	224	+3	16.2	7.3	..
405	183	Hambro Life	383	+3	31.6	8.2	..
297		Heath C. E.	257	+7	7.3	2.8	9.9
221	125	Hogg Robinson	221	+5	9.4	4.3	11.4
	136	Howden A.	148	-3	10.6	7.3	8.2
184	108	Legal & Gen	144	+3	9.0	6.3	..
126	80	Leslie & Godwin	125	..	6.8	5.4	14.3
150		London & Man	128	..	10.3	8.0	..
195	57	Ldn Utd Inv	190	..	6.4	3.4	10.6
236	160	Matthews W'son	182	-1	14.5	8.0	8.5
217	100	Minet Hldgs	180	+4	5.1	2.8	11.3
79	43	Moran C.	58	-1	5.0	8.9	6.2
292	182	Pearl	230	-2	19.1	8.3	..
282	153	Phoenix	244	+6	16.8	6.9	..
143	100	Prov Life 'A'	142	+3	12.8	9.0	..
143	100	Do A Br	143	+3	12.8	8.0	..
137	100	Do B	137	+3	12.8	9.3	..
137	100	Do B Br	137	+3	12.8	9.3	..
150	116	Prudential	143	+3	10.6	7.4	..
154	94	Refuge	146	+3	10.5	7.2	..
490	290	Royal	350	+8	26.3	7.5	..
476	224	Sedg. Forbes	407	+2	16.2	4.0	12.0
113	88	Stenhouse	105	+3	6.4	3.9	8.1
662	365	Sun Alliance	536	..	32.3	6.0	..
117	85	Sun Life	103	..	6.3	6.0	..
193	112	Trade Indem'ty	175	..	13.4	7.7	..
310	195	Willis Faber	252	+6	14.1	5.6	11.8

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
156	104	Aberdeen Trust	142	..	7.7	5.4	25.8
250	166	Alliance Trust	221½	+½	10.8	4.9	37.0
		Amer Trust	44¼	+½	2.1	4.8	32.5
114	73	Ang-Amer Secs	99	..	4.6	4.6	29.9
53	32	Anglo Int Inv	40½	..	4.9	11.7	12.5
162	87	Do Asst	158	..	..	..	..
53	31	Anglo Scot	46	..	2.6	5.5	30.2
147½		Ashdown Inv	133½	..	6.3	4.7	31.7
74	35	Atlanta Balt	67	..	0.9	1.3	58.2
115	49	Atlantic Assets	105½	..	0.6	0.6	..
	40	Atlas Electric	64½	..	2.9	4.5	31.3
	39¼	Bankers Inv	59½	..	3.8	6.7	21.8
	40	Berry Trust	73	..	1.3	1.8	80.3
69	41½	Border & Sthrn	61	+1½	1.7	2.8	37.7
46	30	Brit Am & Gen	41	..	2.6	6.4	24.0
87½	49	Brit Assets Tst	78½	..	3.6	4.8	32.7
13½	7½	Brit Emp Sec	11½	..	1.0	8.9	14.7
175	116	Brit Invest	169	-1	7.4	4.3	35.3
		Broadstone	153½	+1	8.0	5.2	28.3
110½	63	Brunner	98½	..	5.8	5.8	27.4
139	42	Brycourt Inv	125	..	3.8	3.0	39.6
	43	CLRP Inv	67	..	2.9	4.3	28.8
240	187	Caledonia Inv	235	..	12.9	4.9	35.3
92	58	Caledonian Tst	82	..	3.0	3.6	48.9
90	52	Do B	79	-1	..	..	..
140½	91	Capital & Natl	129½	..	7.4	5.7	..
	84½	Do B	122½	..	..	..	..
		Cardinal 'Dfd'	110½	..	6.1	5.6	..
135		Carliol Inv	127½	+1	5.9	5.0	27.7
74	46	Cedar Inv	67	-1	3.9	5.9	25.4
66	49	Charter Trust	56	..	3.3	5.9	25.2
92	54	Clydesdale Inv	80½	..	2.7	3.3	44.2
85	49	Do B	79	+1	..	..	..
		Commun Mkt	£14½	-½	34.9	2.3	..
	153½	Cont & Ind	194½	-2	9.7	5.0	29.2
204	102	Crescent Japan	193	+3	..	..	..
84	43	Crossfriars	79	..	5.6	7.1	21.3
31½	19½	Cumulus	30½	..	1.2	4.0	39.1
165	80	Delta Inv	145	..	..	..	..
232	232	Derby Tst 'Inc'	215	..	21.6	10.0	14.5
		Do Cap	182	..	..	..	..
145	100	Drayton Cons	138	..	6.6	5.4	24.5
165	115	Drayton Cons	145	..	7.1	4.9	27.1
216	150	Do Premier	196	..	10.2	5.2	27.2
74		Dundee & Ldn	65	..	3.6	5.6	27.4
142	65	Edin Amer Ass	131	-1	1.7	1.4	78.6
249	144	Edinburgh Inv	227	-1	10.4	4.6	32.1
87	50	Elec & Gen	78½	..	2.4	3.0	45.0
		Eng & Int	80½	-1	5.8	6.7	20.5
87		Eng & N York	75	..	4.6	6.1	23.8
93		Estate Duties	81	..	2.8	3.4	39.3
111½	49	First Scot Am	98½	..	4.3	4.5	32.5
191	117	Foreign & Colnl	173½	..	6.7	3.3	45.9
198	98	Gt Japan Inv	195	+3	3.0	1.6	90.5
182½	100	Gen Funds 'Ord'	178	..	7.1	4.0	47.8
159	78	Do Conv	145	..	..	..	..
118		Gen Inv & Trs	109	..	6.2	5.7	27.7
99	66	Gen Scottish	87½	+1	5.0	5.7	25.7
111	64	Glendevon	98	+½	2.8	2.8	50.0
131½	71	Globe Trust	119	..	7.8	6.4	20.7
83	48	Grange Trust	81	..	3.9	4.1	33.8
113	75	Great Northern	102½	+1	6.1	5.9	25.0
		Greenfriar	90	..	2.2	2.5	55.0
77	37	Gresham Hse	77	..	4.6	5.9	12.2
89	37	Guardian	81	..	4.1	5.0	23.6
109½	41	Hambros	108	..	5.7	5.3	24.1
204	122	Hill P. Inv	185½	..	12.0	6.5	23.5
91	42	Rume Hldgs A	79	..	7.2	9.3	17.0
	33½	Indus & General	58½	..	2.8	5.0	29.5
84	53	Internat Inv	78	..	4.2	5.4	25.9
173½		Invest in Suc	167½	-1	4.6	2.7	53.3
99	58	Inv Cap Trst	83	..	2.9	3.5	45.9
182	102½	Jardine Japan	165	-1	1.3	0.8	..
200	103	Jersey Ext	190	-2	..	..	..
105	68	Lake View Inv	97½	-1	3.6	3.7	36.8
115	68	Law Deb Corp	103	..	7.3	7.0	21.5
129	84	Ldn & Holyrood	119	..	5.7	4.9	23.1
200	139	Ldn & Montrose	194	..	8.3	4.3	36.0
127	94	Ldn & Prov Tst	114	-1	5.4	4.7	23.5
153	34	Ldn Merch Sec	145	..	2.3	1.7	..
153	31	Do Cap	147	..	..	..	..
87		Ldn Pru Invest	83	..	4.1	5.0	29.3
117		Ldn Trust	105	..	6.5	6.0	24.0
47	26	Mercantile Inv	42	+½	1.9	4.5	37.2
62	55	Merchants Trust	74½	..	4.4	5.9	26.1
110	60	Moorside Trst	104½	..	7.8	7.5	17.6
22½	11½	New Throg 'Inc'	20	..	2.3	11.7	12.5
101	24	Do Cap	142	-1	..	..	..
107		North Atlantic	95	..	4.1	4.4	33.9
114½	71	Northern Amer	101	+½	4.3	4.3	34.6
139	64	Northern Sec	129	..	5.2	4.1	39.6
66	45	Oil & Associated	57	..	4.2	7.5	19.7
136	58	Pentland	122½	+1	6.1	5.0	30.0
76		Progressive Sec	63	..	4.2	6.7	20.5
140½	59	Raeburn	126	+2	5.5	4.6	30.0
192	105	River & Merc	176	..	12.1	7.4	19.9
162		River Plate	149	-1	9.9	6.6	..
105½	69	Romney Trust	93	..	4.9	4.3	32.1
221½	204½	Rothschild	193	..	10.5	5.4	22.9
78	44	Safeguard	75	-1	5.7	7.2	20.1
103		Scot Amer	91½	+½	3.9	4.3	..
131	49	Scot & Merc 'A'	94	-1	4.5	4.8	20.6
160	102	Scot Eastern	140	..	6.8	4.9	32.4
44½	25	Scot European	42½	..	2.4	5.2	28.6
117½	75	Scot Invest	104	..	4.2	4.0	30.0
129½		Scot Mortgage	117	..	5.9	4.7	26.1
168	111	Scot National	155	..	3.5	3.4	46.6
119	70	Scot Northern	109½	..	5.1	4.8	33.4
92		Scot United	87½	..	2.6	3.2	30.6
110½		Scot Western	99½	-1	3.5	3.5	47.8
107		Do B	95½	..	..	..	..
217	143	Sec Alliance	199½	..	9.6	4.9	30.5
101		Sec Gt Northern	89	..	..	..	44.9
	58	Do B	85	+1	..	..	..
198	132	Sterling Trust	179	-1	9.0	4.8	32.1
110		Stockholders	109	..	2.8	2.6	46.5
109	62	Throg Sec 'Cap'	103	..	..	..	..
		Throgmtn Trust	77	..	4.4	5.7	26.6
191	125	Trans-Oceanic	177	-1	7.4	4.3	31.3
82		Tribune Inv	75	..	2.1	2.9	41.7
		Tripleyest 'Inc'	61	..	6.9	11.1	13.9
179	94	Do Cap	143	+3	..	..	..
166	92	Trustees Corp	144	..	7.4	5.1	27.9
136		Tyneside Inv	124	..	5.5	5.1	27.0
	87	Utd Brit Secs	133½	..	6.7	5.1	29.8
107		Utd States Deb	97½	..	5.3	5.8	24.7
204	142	Utd States Gen	191	..	9.2	4.8	29.5
104		Viking Res	96	..	2.7	1.9	55.2
220	140	Whitton Trust	209	+2	7.6	3.6	44.4
104	68	Witan Inv	92½	..	3.5	3.7	..
101	61	Do B	90	..	0.1	0.1	..
106	111	Yeoman Tst	184	-1	11.5	6.8	23.4
35	17	Yorks & Lancs	33	..	2.3	6.9	25.9
90	56	Young Co Inv	87	..	5.5	6.4	24.9

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
221	215	Brit & Comm	297	..	24.1	4.9	..
190	54	Fisher J	175	..	..	..	..
356	207	Furness Withy	284	..	17.5	5.9	..
305	200	Hunting Gibson	305	..	0.2	6.1	..
	24½	Jacobs J. I.		..	2.6	7.0	..
270	205	Manch Liners		..	7.5	3.4	20.5
179	104	Ocean Trans	112	+1½	12.6	11.2	2.8
172	83	P & O 'Dfd'	99	..	8.9	11.1	5.0

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
765	379	Anglo Am Coal	565	-5	39.1	6.4	..
382	198	Anglo Am Corp	350	-2	22.0	6.0	..
	11¼	Ang Am Gold	£22½	-½	114	5.5	..
45	19	Anglo Am Inv	£40	+½	374	5.4	..
9½	6	Anglo Transvl	£7½	..	72.5	9.8	..
	5	Do A	£7¼	..	72.5	9.8	..
15½	8¼	Asarco	£10¾	..	73.5	6.9	..
415	285	Ayer Hitam	365	..	42.9	11.8	..
60	33	Beralt Tin	56	..	17.2	30.2	..
417	249	Blyvoors	315	-2	59.7	18.9	..
46	12	Botswana RST	22	..	..	..	..
107	55	Bracken Mines	87	..	26.3	30.2	..
120	61	BH South	119	..	..	..	..
11¾	5¾	Buffelsfontein	£7¾	+½	107	13.4	..
188	106	Charter Cons	150	-1	12.6	8.4	..
	138	Cons Gold Fields	180	..	13.7	7.6	..
433	128	De Beers 'Dfd'	395	-2	32.3	8.3	..
403	148	Doornfontein	277	-3	33.8	11.3	..
442	138	Durban Rood	374	..	..	..	..
37	0	East Dagga	25	..	..	..	..
917	425	E Driefontein	856	-3	28.1	20.4	..
477	177	E Rand Prop	338	-1	59.0	7.6	..
62	20	El Oro M & Ex	60	..	1.7	2.8	..
154	64	Elsburg Gold	142	-2	6.1	6.0	..
	8½	F S Geduld	£16½	-½	176	10.5	..
	54½	Geevor Tin	175	+10	7.6	4.4	..
20¾	12	Gen Mining	£19	+½	..	..	..
102	52	Grootvlei	103	..	..	..	..
310	160	Hamersley	170	-10	..	..	..
138	77	Hampton Gold	134	-2	..	..	..
469	236	Harmony	326	+2	..	..	..
16	7½	Hartebeest	£12¾	..	..	..	..
		Jo'burg Cons	£15¼	+½	..	..	..
450	290	Kinross	302	-2	..	..	..
689	290	Kloof	541	-10	..	..	..
74	20	Leslie	55	-3	..	..	..
630	375	Libanon	489	-1	..	..	..
83	42	Lydenburg Plat	83	-3	..	..	..
242	123	MIM Hldgs	192	..	..	..	..
85	32	MTD (Mangula)	35	..	..	..	..
131	46	Marievale Con	83	+1	..	..	..
195	68	Messina Trans	74	-1	..	..	..
41	10	Metals Explor	31½	+½	..	..	..
286	125	Middle Wits	177	-2	..	..	..
304	125	Minorco	177	..	..	..	..
480	247	Nthgate Explor	395	+5	..	..	..
670	345	Peko Wallsend	470	-6	..	..	..
31¾	6½	Pres Brand	£19	-½	..	..	..
10½	4½	Pres Steyn	£6½	+½	..	..	..
150	60	Rand Mine Prop	103	..	..	..	..
49½	19	Randfontein	£31½	+½	..	..	..
284	164	Rio Tinto Zinc	250	..	..	..	..
115	60	Rustenburg	116	+3	..	..	..
60	35	Saint Piran	52	+4	..	..	..
12½		St Helena	£7¾	..	..	..	..
625	370	Selection Tst	470	-4	..	..	..
287	175	Sentrust	201	-1	..	..	..
97	28	SA Land	65	-2	..	..	..
76	48	South Crofty	70	-2	..	..	..
613	225	Southvaal	510	-6	..	..	..
240	57	Sungei Besi	220	..	..	..	..
189	116	Tanks Cons	173	..	..	..	..
103	43	Tanjong Tin	90	..	..	..	..
260		Tharsis Sulph	230	..	..	..	..
15½	9¼	Transvaal Cons	£13¼	+½	..	..	..
265	93	Tronoh Mines	245	..	..	..	..
278	117	UC Invest	222	..	..	..	..
338	165	Union Corp	302	..	..	..	..
17¾	8	Vaal Reefs	£13¾	-½	..	..	..
288	70	Venterspost	208	-3	..	..	..
43	37	Wankie Colliery	33	..	..	..	..
375	118	Welkom	313	-9	..	..	..
29¾	13¾	W Driefontein	£29½	+1½	..	..	..
209	78	W Rand Cons	142	-1	..	..	..
243	110	Western Areas	163	-5	..	..	..
9½	5½	Western Deep	£8⅜	+½	..	..	..
24¾	10½	Western Hldgs	£20¾	-3½	..	..	..
164	84	Western Mining	141	-1	..	..	..
570	380	Winkelhaak	572	-3	..	..	..
22½	10	Zambia Copper	15½	-½	..	..	..

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
83	47	Ampol Pet	67	..	..	..	..
120	47	Attock	86	..	..	..	..
186	128	Brit Borneo	280	..	..	10.2	..
960	720	BP	902	+2	53.1	..	..
88	41	Burmah Oil	75	..	..	..	..
66½	44½	Century Oils	64	..	4.0	..	..
39½	18½	Charterhall	22	..	..	..	..
	12½	C F Petroles	£22	..	311	..	..
44	21	KCA Int	36½	..	..	..	..
195	134	Lasmo	144	..	..	..	..
415	265	Do Ops	375	+5	..	..	..
109½	84½	Do 14% Ln	£92	+½	1400	..	..
322	77	Oil Exploration	204	..	3.2	..	..
22½	8	Premier Cons	15	..	..	..	..
13¾		Ranger Oil	£10	..	..	..	..
60¾	36½	Royal Dutch	£44½	..	247	..	..
632	458	Shell Trans	576	-4	29.6	..	..
202	104	Tricentrol	174	..	2.2	..	..
278	119½	Ultramar	238	-4	..	..	..
161	84	Do 7% Cnv	139	-2	10.6	..	..

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
66		Allied Ldn	65	+1			
234	127	Allnatt Ldn	225	..			
278	114	Apex Props	275	+2			
33	11	Aquis Secs	27½	..			
95	51½	Beaumont Prop	87	..			
		Bellway Hldgs	67½	..			
143	59	Berkeley Hmbro	136	+2			
193	130	Bilton Percy	177	..			
197	115	Do Accum	173	..			
275	118	Bradford Prop	265	-3			
47½	22	British Land	44	-1			
115		Brixton Estate	112	-1			
60	30	Cap & Counties	58	..			
363	141	Chesterfield	353	-8			
		Chown Secs	13½	..			
330	145	Churchbury Est	325	-2			
70	37½	City Offices	70	..			
42	13½	Control Secs	42	..			
		Corn Exchange	245	..			
	17	Country & New T	35	..			
114	35	County & Dist	114	+1			
120		Daejan Hldgs	117	-2			
	27	Eng Prop	39	+1			
29½	11	Estates & Gen	29½	..			
104	72	Evans of Leeds		..			
		Gt Portland	220	..			
	31	Guildhall	52	..			
		Hammerson 'A'		..			
		Haslemere Ests	252	-4			
		Land Secs	260	+4			
		Law Land	49	+1			
		Ldn & Prov Sh	126	+5			
		Ldn Shop	79	..			
		Lynton Hldgs	138	-8			
	46	MEPC	241	-1			
		McKay Secs	120	..			
		Marler Estates	41	..			
	35	Midhurst Whites	47½	..			
	46	Mucklow A & J.	127	-2			
	105	Municipal		+5			
		Peachey Prop	37	..			
		Prop & Rever	135	..			
		Do A	125	..			
347	216	Prop Hldgs	312	..			
		Prop Sec	118	+3			
		Raglan Prop	9½	..			
	31	Regional	52½	..			
	30	Do A	75	+1			
		Rush & Tompkins	114	-1			
	68½	Scot Met Props	104	..			
	77	Slough Ests	119	+1			
		Stock Conv	255	..			
		Sunley B.	300	..			
	5	Town & City	13½	..			
	41	Trafford Park	110	..			
	20½	UK Prop	35	+½			
		Webb J.	17½	..			
	20½	Wingate & City	25	..			

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
		Anglo-Indonesia					
		Bradwall FMS					
		Castlefield					
		Chersonese					
		Cons Plant					
		Doranakande					
		Grand Central					
		Guthrie Corp					
		Harrisons Malay					
		Highlds & Low					
		Hongkong					
		Killinghall					
		Kuala Malaysia					
		Ldn Sumatra					
		Majedie					
		Muar River					
		Plant Hldgs					
		Sungei Krian					

TEA

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
	147	Assam Frontier	190				
		Assam Inv					
		Camellia Inv					
		McLeod Russel					
		Moran					
		Surmah Valley					
		Warren Plant					

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
		Barynia Cal Ry					
		Calcutta Elec					
		Essex Wtr 4%					
		Essex Wtr 3.5%					
		Gt Nthn Teleg					
		Imp Cont Gas					
		Kent Wtr 5%					
		Milford Docks					
		Nigerian Elec					
		Sunderland Wtr					

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 20.10.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1976):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	228.72	6.24	11.62	225.5
Largest Cos.	224.79	6.07	11.14	
Smaller Cos.	207.62		13.13	
Capital Goods		6.66	14.47	
Consumer Goods		6.76	10.37	
Store Shares				
Largest financial shares	230.07	6.35	—	219.53
Largest financial and industrial shares	223.89	6.12	—	
Commodity shares		5.14	23.03	
Gold Mining shares		9.47		
Industrial debenture stocks	55.56		—	
Industrial preference stocks	58.35	12.33	—	
3½% War Loan			—	

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	232.06 (14.09.78)	60.15 (13.12.74)
1978	232.06 (14.09.78)	194.55 (02.03.78)
1977	223.38 (14.09.77)	151.20 (13.01.77)
1976	171.83 (05.05.76)	113.83 (27.10.76)
1975	176.02 (28.11.75)	61.42 (02.01.75)
1974	136.18 (12.03.74)	60.15 (13.12.74)
1973	193.35 (12.01.73)	120.99 (14.12.73)

* Flat interest yield.

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

Chess

River Plate recollections

s' time the twenty-
; Olympiad opens in
es and at length the
of that event have
me solid information
's composition and
ts. The scene of the
will be the River
ium and the organ-
that by August 27
30 countries had
id that they expect
er 70 countries com-
this is so it will be
jumph for them, tak-
account how remote
is from the main
populous chess-play-
ies.

he strong chess-play-
ies that have already
ams I note the world
, the USSR, and some
principal rivals such
tria, Hungary and the
ates. West Germany
nd have also entered,
low ofd oubt exists as
r all the best players
ailable.

if the best German
re not professionals
f England's best men,
Keene and Michael
ve been acting as
r Viktor Korchnoi in
gle with Karpov for
tide. Two fine mem-
the Soviet team, Tal
hor, have been at the
the Philippines in one
r other, and one won-
the effect will be on
nd seconds alike of
renuous exercise as a
hampionship match.
the seconds, no doubt,
ot be too tired but
Stean confesses to be-
urely exhausted and I
that would apply even
Karpov and Korchnoi.
tonishing point is that
a, which possesses
owledge at least eight
ers, has announced
will include only one
Quinteros. True, some
grandmasters are now
but the inclusion of
aldorf and Sanguineti
sible and would have
e team quite formid-
it is we get the strange
of the host country in
grave danger of not coming among the top 10 countries.

When the event was last held in Argentina, in Buenos Aires in 1939, the Argentine team came a good *fifth, three* and a half points below the champion team, Germany. The home team then included two players, Bolbochan and *Guimard, who are still around,* though neither seem to have been active for some time. Guimard is a grandmaster and Jacopo Bolbochan an international master who is the brother of another inactive grandmaster, Julio.

It is interesting to compare the English team of 1939 with the team that we are proposing to send now. That team, 39 years ago, consisted of C. H. O'D. Alexander, Sir George Thomas, P. S. Milner-Barry, myself and B. H. Wood. Twenty-seven countries competed (not 15 as the organizers of the present event state in their first number of *Ajedrez '78*) and we qualified for the top final selection: but on the outbreak of war we withdrew *from the competition.* I thought then and still think it was a pity. Had we played in the final my estimate is that we would have come eighth.

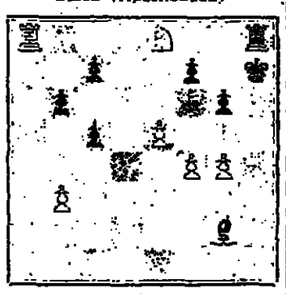
For our present team I have higher hopes. It is, if all goes well, Hartston, Keene, Mestel, Miles, Nunn and Stean. I have placed them in alphabetical order since I am not sure whether I am entitled to reveal their board order. But I am *sure that such a team,* with four grandmasters, Miles, Stean, Keene and Nunn, and two masters who are, I hope, on the verge of becoming grandmasters, is the strongest side we have ever sent to an Olympiad and should do better than the 1939 team.

Not only is it highly talented but it is also a young team. This is obviously important since such strenuous events need youthful stamina and resilience just as much as they require talent.

All the same, our 1939 side was not without talent. Alexander had already scored a magnificent success at the Hastings International tourna*ment, where he came equal* second with Flohr and Keres; Milner-Barry had won a number of beautiful attacking games against great players, I *remember* in particular one against Foltys but am not sure whether it was at the 1939 Olympiad or elsewhere; and I went on from Buenos Aires to come second to Alekhine, the world champion, in an international tournament at Montevideo.

Our chief rivals in the preliminary group at Buenos Aires were Brazil whom we beat comfortably enough by 3—1. They took our place in the final when we withdrew and, looking through Kazic's excellent book *International Championship Chess*, Batsford, 1974, I came across the following pretty ending which was won by Dr W. Cruz, of Brazil, against Apscheneek, of Latvia.

Black (Apscheneek)



White (Dr W. Cruz) to play

41 KxP

So that if now 41 . . . BxR; 42, Kt-B6 ch, K-R3; 43, P-Kt5 mate. Black now ingeniously provides his King with an escape square.

41 . . . R-N1 ch
42 K-R1 BxR
43 Kt-B6 ch K-R1
44 P-B5

Yet another pretty mating idea; if now 44 . . . PxP; 45, P-Kt5, and White mates in two more moves.

44 . . . P-KKt4
45 P-K6 B-B5
46 Kt-Q7 resigns.

Since now White simply advances the KBP to Queen.

Harry Golombek

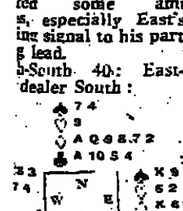
Bridge

Elements of surprise

he advent of approach
he most frequent open-
was One No Trump—
en the hand contained
ecred suits only. The
did not count points
e were few standard
leads on which re-
ould be placed. I am
ing these features of
because some early
f deception are still
. Frequently, in recent
s of duplicate matches,
ow the winners caught
pponents by surprise,
them into taking or
a trick which should
en refused or seized
e spot. There has not
uch advance in play
ontract replaced Auc-
d the reason is possibly
stem has *overridden*
easoning, although the
ayers adjust their bid-
part-scores.

e early days a declarer
to acquire more control
play than he exercises
perhaps because defen-
ere unable to visualize
portant features of the
hand, since there was
it count which disclosed
The absence of the take-
ble and of the Stayman
tion often converted the
round of bidding into
anced guessing game, and
d that the following deal
ted some amusing
s, especially East's en-
ing signal to his partner's
g lead.

u-South 40: East-West
dealer South:



	West	North	East
1 No Trump	2 Diamonds	Double	
Double	No	No	

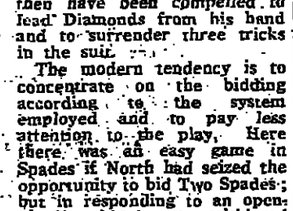
West led the ♢J as he was invited to do by East's Double. Dummy played the ♢A, East the ♢6 and South the ♢10. Declarer's play of the ♢10 was injudicious because, if he had followed with his natural card, the ♢5, East would probably have assumed that West held the ♢10. South could see only *six more tricks even if he found* the top honours in Spades divided between the opponents, but he sneaked an extra trick in the simplest manner possible.

After winning with the ♢A South led the ♢2 from the table; East had no reason to read declarer with more than a singleton, so he followed with the ♢3 in order to retain control of the suit and South's ♢5 took the trick.

A small trump towards dummy's ♡9 gave West an awkward decision. He decided to duck, so the ♡9 won and declarer had now sufficient time to play for split honours in spades, thus making his eighth trick in some comfort. In view of the score and his fragile *double* of Two Diamonds I was surprised that East did not remove his partner's penalty double of Two Hearts into Two Spades.

The most original book on card play was written by Sidney Lenz who lost the first marathon match to Ely Culbertson in 1931; *the book had appeared* several years earlier. Lenz covered most of the elements of deception, and examples of cunning plays which he had recommended reappear frequently in modern Olympiads. Because the partnership element in bidding was insufficiently advanced, Lenz *did not* express himself in the same way as modern writers who rely for their cunning moves on information provided by the auction; but he warned both declarer and defenders to be constantly suspicious when the opponent had made what appeared to *be a careless mis*take, because there was usually a reason behind it.

For example, it can be a serious error to assume that declarer is unable to count a suit correctly, because he has omitted to draw a trump. North-South game; dealer South:



	South	West	North	East
2 Hearts	No	No	2 No Trumps	No
4 Hearts	No	No	No	No

West led the ♣K, followed by the ♣A which South ruffed with the ♡8 and then drew two rounds of trumps before cashing his top three Spades. East was in a quandary on receiving the unexpected chance to win a trump trick. He decided to ruff the third Spade and play his partner for a Diamond winner by under-leading his ♢A. Declarer went up with the ♢K, entered dummy with the ♡7 and discarded his two losing Diamonds on dummy's winning Spades.

With all four hands exposed it is easy to see that East should have refused the Greek gift of a trump trick. Declarer would *then have been compelled to* lead Diamonds from his hand and to surrender three tricks in the suit.

The modern tendency is to concentrate on the bidding according to the system employed and to pay less attention to the play. Here there was an easy game in Spades if North had seized the opportunity to bid Two Spades; but in responding to an opening Two bid it was considered inadvisable to bid a worthless five-card suit which would suggest to the opener that he could expect a trick from his partner.

Edward Mayer

Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial & General—Tempting Times—

LA CREME DE LA CREME

KENSINGTON, W.8 SOLICITORS

require

Secretary

age 23-35 with legal experience to work for youngish *partner in modern offices. Friendly* atmosphere. IBM Golfball typewriter. Salary about £4,000.

Telephonist/Receptionist

also required. Salary negotiable. Apply in first instance to:

Mr. R. Davis (Branch Office)
on 603 5216

SECRETARIAL

A VERY SPECIAL FIRST JOB

We have several particularly interesting jobs for junior secretaries in Publishing, Promotion, Advertising, Oil and Commerce paying £2,800 to £3,000 +

JAYGAR CAREERS
730 5142 (24 hours)
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

WELL CONDUCTED AT COVENT GARDEN

The widest selection of Permanent and Temporary Secretarial Appointments in Publishing, The Arts and Business Theatre. No performance today! Curtain up 9 a.m. Monday.

COVENT GARDEN BUREAU,
85 Fleet Street, EC4.
01-353 7686

TOO BUSY TO LOOK FOR A NEW JOB DURING THE DAY

So read our ads in this paper next week then ring and arrange to come and see us after 5.30 p.m.

Drake Personnel Consultants

RECEPTIONIST required for hair and beauty salon, South Kensington. Salary negotiable. Ring 584 0900.

SPINK & SON require part-time Secretary in their coin department. Hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Telephone Miss Marno on 01-930-7888.

ARCHITECTS, SOUTH KEN.—Part-time Sec.—Sec. Appointments 55.

NON-SECRETARIAL

SKI CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN

Has a vacancy for person to take charge of the membership and records department. The post would suit a young person with flair for administration duties who can type. The work can be hard at the responsibilities heavy at times, the pay is not high but we have a very happy staff who enjoy life at

PHONE MISS COOPER FOR AN APPOINTMENT AT 01-235 4711, OR CALL AT 118 EATON SQUARE, SW1.

ARCHITECTS
SOUTH KENSINGTON

Require part-time Secretary with audio and shorthand for Partners. Hours 10-4. Good salary. 4 weeks' holiday. Lvg.

Ring: 01-584 9646

ACTION RESOURCE CENTRE

Personal Assistant Secretary wanted for a challenging new project in North London (Islington). The Action Resource Centre is an innovatory community organisation, concerned with community work, unemployment and voluntary action. A full-time job is obviously demanding and requires experience, intelligence and adaptability. We are looking for this unusual assignment. Apply to Victoria Worth, Action Resource Centre, 4 Lonsdale Road, Queens Park, London, N.W.6. Telephone 01-624 0458.

BRIGHT WELL-SPOKEN GIRLS required for telephone work (day or evenings). Excellent pay for suitable applicants. Ring 437 2579.

NON-SECRETARIAL

Tempting Times

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN CAUGHT SHORT...

...of a secretary when the fan has a full, the Board meets tomorrow and you're due to New York the day after? If this all rings a bell, why not ring us, we have an elite team of temporary secretaries to whom keeping with this sort of situation is just second nature.

Ring Jo Dyson,
SENIOR SECRETARIES
Recruitment Consultants
5-6 Frith Street, EC2V 8DD
01-606 1611

IT'S STILL HAPPENING

More top P.A./Secretaries needed on Monday. Top rates. Combining assignments and a cheque in the current week. Of course welcome.

JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU
24 BROMPTON ARCADE
BROMPTON ROAD
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3
Brompton Arcade is a few steps from Knightsbridge Tube Station, Sloane St. exit.)
The Recruitment Consultants
01-589 8807/8010

IMMEDIATE WORK for Secretaries with speeds of 100/60 in top jobs, West End and City. £2,000 p.a. Career Plan Consultants 734 9284.

Commercial Services

TELEX THROUGH US our Telex No on your letterheads for £25 p.a. Telephone Booking Postal Telex Service, 01-564 7633.

Property

Country property

KENT COAST—WHITSTABLE

Delightful seaside residence next to the beach. Ground floor—Dining room, lounge, large kitchen and sauna bath with shower. Upstairs—4 bedrooms, bathroom, toilet, and balcony. Large garage and garden. Good condition and attractive position. Bargain offer at £45,000.

For early inspection phone Mr. Eric Britt
(0702) 553244 or (0702) 45753.

SOMERSET/DORSET BORDER

5 bedroomed house in convenient stable block 1-bedroomed living room, kitchen and bathroom; central heating. Garage and part of walled garden 1/4 acre; plus 500ft. greenhouse. Peaceful setting in lovely village.

£230,000

Tel. RUGBY (0788) 832714

SUSSEX
ROMAN VILLAGE

Luxury bungalow between Brighton and Worthing, 1 mile from coast 2 dble. bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchen, cloakroom, lounge, further room (professional use bed sitter and bedroom) + sun lounge, greenhouse, garage and room for second garage, caravan.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE
£35,000 o.n.o.

Brighton (0273) 506251

BEDFORDSHIRE
COUNTRY HOUSE

6 bedrooms, 2 reception, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, Utility. Central heating. Double garage. 1 acre. Close to A1 and main line to London. £40,000 for quick sale.

Telephone
Biggleswade 313044

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW

Detached freehold bungalow. Bexley area. A spacious property, large front and back gardens, surrounded by farms and having onto green belt. 2-3 beds, lounge, bath, sep w.c., extended garage. Large garden and greenhouse. £34,000.

RING 01-300 5287

WEYBRIDGE
OATLANDS VILLAGE

ELEGANT GEORGIAN STYLE TOWN HOUSE, 5 beds., bathroom, sep. W.C., Gas C.H. Garage. Good landscaped sunny garden. £59,950.

Day: 01-540 5912
Eve: Weybridge 48866

BICKLEY.—Large modern family house in quiet location, 5 beds., 3 baths., 5 reception, lounge, cedar-panelled kitchen, laundry, downstairs cloaks., garage, 1/3rd acre site. £77,500 Freehold.—Tel. 01-467 0217 or 01-248 2171.

DELIGHTFUL COTTAGE with beautiful garden on historic village green in Kent, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Nearby golf courses and riding. Station. One hr Victoria. £53,000 or nearest cash offer. Freehold.—Phone 04622 30870.

HORLEY, SURREY.—L-shaped 1 year old detached bungalow. 4 beds., 23ft lounge, fitted kitchen, pampas bathroom, separate cloakroom, gas central heating, two garages; to include fitted carpets. £39,950. Phone: Horley 75560.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME in South of England, quiet, older couple preferably no children or 3 or 5 single professional persons as paying guests to share cooks. Own quarters for privacy. Ideal as country retreat. Tel.: 01-582 0870.

Country Flats

WEYBRIDGE, SURREY

2 bedroomed Penthouse style 1 year old flat. Fitted kitchen with split level. Fitted carpets. Sun terrace. Large L-shaped lounge; glass patio doors on both bedrooms and lounge leading to sun terrace. £39,500 o.n.o.

941 1299

NON-SECRETARIAL

EDITORIAL SEC S/T

for book publishers. Age fairly open if interested in art, resume etc. Call today 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Stella Fisher Bureau
(Agy.)
110 Strand, W.C.2
836 6644

ADVERTISING AGENCY IN COVENT GARDEN requires

RECEPTIONIST

Must have good typing. Friendly atmosphere. £5.30 to £6. Salary negotiable. profit-sharing scheme and other benefits.

Telephone:
MICHAEL PENN
01-836 9824

London & Suburban property

Wimbledon Common

Modern town house in private road, 2 double, 2 single bedrooms, 3 w c's, 2 shower bathrooms, cloakroom, fully fitted kitchen and utility rooms. Integral garage. South patio, rose bower, brick 2nd kitchen garden. Unspoilt outlook.

£67,000 Freehold
Ring on 946 6771 eves.

GREENWICH

Unique architect - designed house adjacent to park and station. Panelled pine reception. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 patio. Garage. Gas ch. Freehold £11,000.

Phone 318 0017, office hours
650 4133 (eves)

HAMPSTEAD

Near South End Green. Maisonette overlooking Heath. Arranged as 4 bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, bathroom, and w.c. 2nd w.c. and shower. Gas fired c.h. Shared garden opening onto Heath. £47,500.

Tel. 01-455 0710
Weekends and after 8 p.m.

UPPER NORWOOD S.E.19.—Unique detached dutch barn style house in quiet rd. overlooking playing fields. 3 beds., 2 receptns., kitchen, bathroom/sep. w.c., garage, gas c.h., 70ft. sunny garden. Ch. £42,000. Telephone: 01-653 2164.

HAMPSTEAD.—Magnificent freehold home newly decorated and furnished to highest standard. 4 receptns., 7 beds., 4 bath., approx. 4 acre landscaped gardens with heated swimming pool and tennis court.—Blytham & Co., 308 1677.

BARNES.—Edwardian semi-detached, 4 bedrooms; full gas C.H., large fitted kitchen; large south-facing garden with patio; not suitable for conversion. £40,000.—Phone 01-748 6860.

CHELSEA BARGAIN.—Small 6-roomed Regency cottage. Best part. Repaired and redecorated. Freehold. £59,500.—01-352 3771.

PEMBRIDGE CRESCENT, W.11.—Elegant, quiet ground floor flat in expensively modernised house. Sunny reception, double bedroom, luxury bathroom, fitted kitchen, quality carpets, gas c.h., pine woodwork throughout. Lease 97 years. £50,000. Tel. 221 4838, now.

POSTAL SHOPPING

STAR ENORMOUS SAVINGS
GIGANTIC SALE
UNREPEATABLE BARGAINS!
on calculators, typewriters, photocopiers, dictating machines.
CALCULATORS
TEXET 1212PD Only £77.50
OLIVETTI Only £39.75
ADLER Elec 131
OLIMPIA SE665
FREE CATALOGUE
FREE DEMONSTRATION
FREE DELIVERY
STAR

Personal Self-Adhesive Labels

MR. I. A. M. ABLE-LABEL
SIMILAR TYPEFACE
6. MY MAX. NO OF LINES
I AM SELF-ADHESIVE
NO DAMPING
SIZE 19mm X 40mm
The leading little label with 1,000 uses at home and business. Sticks to glass, plastic, wood, metal, etc. Use for letterheads, cheques, forms, invoices, books, records, bottles, cards. Send own printing requirements or see for leaflet and samples (UK only). ABLE LABEL DEPT., Steeplaprint Ltd.
Earls Barton, Northampton NN6 0LS
LABELS PRINTED
PRICE £1.75
PLASTIC GOLD £2.50
INCLUDING POSTAGE

TYPEWRITERS & CALCULATORS
HUGE DISCOUNTS
BENNETT TYPEWRITERS LIMITED
0202 23778

HOMES AND GARDENS

pine beds by moriarti

We manufacture the largest range of slatted pine beds - both traditional and modern designs.



Singles from £50 Doubles from £70

Deliveries Throughout the U.K.

MORIARTI'S WORKSHOP
WITTERSHAM, KENT Witnesham 544

MOTOR CARS

JAGUAR XJ6 4.2

Red, leather trim. 1974. MOT'd till February. Very smart, recon condition, stereo radio, electric aerial and windows.

£3,850 o.n.o.

Tel. 361 2315 (eves.)

1975 (N) MGB

Immaculately kept yellow with Rostyle wheels, radio, and overdrive, good extras inc. brand new spare, 8 months M.O.T. issued. Any inspection welcomed as owner going abroad and must sell.

£1,995 o.n.o.

Tel. Weybridge (97) 49204

Reg FRK 1J

Offers over £1,000

Free Gift MBG GT

All extras

Tel: 330 1873

IMMACULATE DAIMLER SOVEREIGN 4.2 LWB

1973, 1 owner, genuine 21,000 miles, full history available, white/dark blue leather interior. Radio stereo. Taxed. Exceptional car.

£5,450

Tel: 01-286 0987

A BARGAIN BMW

Late 76 15,000 miles. Many extras including quad. cassette. Mint condition.

£3,200

Tel. 730 3517

RANGE ROVER

E reg. White with black vinyl Webasto sunroof. Power steering, tinted windows, cloth upholstery with headrests, heated rear window with wiper. Blue Spot stereo radio cassette, transistorized ignition, tow bar. New tyres all round. Only been used as pressure road car. Genuine 33,000 miles. Reason for sale delivery of new car. Taxed. £4,500.

01-987 3495 office hours.

WFN 7

This reliable, smooth-running 1973 Austin 1300 de luxe has a gold exterior and brown leather interior. MoT and taxed until May '79, in good general condition. 71,000 miles, 1 owner driver. The 1st offer over £1,000 secures.

After 7 p.m. or Sunday a.m.

Phone 01-878 3371

LAVENDER BLUE

Xle L 4.2 late '74. Navy interior, black vinyl roof, stereo radio, electric windows. Excellent cond. 34,000 miles. Tax & MoT, £5,550, or would exchange for a Range Rover similar value.

TEL. 06616 366

SOVEREIGN M SERIES 2 LWB

Dark blue, radio, 46,000 miles. £5,000 o.n.o.

Telephone 286 3198

JENSEN INTERCEPTOR SERIES 3

1975. California Sage with black trim, all extras including tinted windows. Regularly serviced. A1 condition.

£5,495

Nec Dealers
444 8733 any time

MIDGET

December '77. Blue with brown interior. All fitted extras. 3,000 mls. Boot rack. Soft tops, lighter. Laminated windscreen. £2,100.

TELEPHONE 578 7308

ONE of the finest examples of a mostly original Austin Healey 3000 Mk. II, 1963. Old English white exterior, red interior. Really excellent condition throughout. Only £5,650. Ring Thanet 36096 (any time).

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER ON NEW 132 FIAT + 5 per cent H.P. rates.—For details phone Normans. 01-623 0042.

JEEPS AND DAIMATSUS. New and used for sale and wanted. Country Roadsters Ltd. Tel. 098 54 301, Wilts.

X/12 L.W.B. MK. II, 1974, 58,000 miles. Showroom condition £2,850 o.n.o.—427 5102.

PYE MOBILE RADIO Telephone required. Contact Mr. Thomas, Sutton Vesey (0483) 666.

UNUSUAL NUMBER PLATE. 1 HCY on Mercedes. Offers please. Phone: 04862 2641.

TRIUMPH 1500 TC auto., N reg., radio, 8,000 mls. only. As new, £1,950. Phone: 01-364 1867.

MERCEDES 280 SLs in good condition for sale and wanted.—Ring Norman Cars, 01-348 9110.

RANGE ROVER, 1978 T Reg. delivery mileage, full optns. pack, radio. O/offrs. Telephone Aylesford 2-0-0 9 to 5.30.

L.H.D. RHD Coupe, 4.2, auto, 1976, 50,000 miles, chrome wheels, dark tint windows, central lock., stereo, electric windows, immaculate, £6,950 o.n.o. 01-528 1064.

BMW 2002, Inca orange, black interior, 1974, M reg., 46,000 miles, stereo cassette radio, £2,850 o.n.o. Phone Nettlebed (0491) 641 300.

FERRARI 308 GT 4 (R), 24,000 miles, red, belge int., air con., stereo, immac., £10,350.—Tel. (0732) 456-111, 3-7-12.

WANTED

ANY CAR, any year, any condition, distance no object. Meadway Car Sales, Tel. 286 3206.

Business Opportunities

SALES OF ROLLS ROYCE ENGINES

Owners have available immediately in excess of 400 Rolls-Royce C in line cylinder petrol engines, type ref: B31/MKCOF, including starter motor, dynamo and carburetters. Crated for export delivery. This is a genuine direct sale by owner. No agents involved. Interested parties contact the owners

D. F Jenger
Tel: Maidstone 0622 874773

YOUNG MAN with experience in music business seeks financial backing to launch new production management company. Write Box 3502 K, The Times.

NOTICE

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

1951 BENTLEY R TYPE

Dark green, beige interior. Automatic gearbox, heavy bumpers. Recorded mileage 1,015. One owner. Good condition. Seen W Sussex.

Offers in excess of £4,000
Box No. 2316 K, The Times.

1975 SILVER SHADOW

White/red Trim. Speed Hold. Tinted glass.

Reg. No. 101 PMC
£21,975

SHADOW
Long Wheel Base

With electric division, white with black hide upholstery. Tinted Rex. 1,071.

Reg. No. MC 500
Service history.
£18,750

Ring 01-464 3388
NOW!

SILVER SHADOW

Shell grey blue hide. Genuine 34,000 miles. 1963. Cherished number. Recent inspection report and overhaul. Immaculate condition. Private sale.

£11,750.

Telephone
Day, Epsom 40071
Evenings/weekends
Ashstead (Surrey) 72222

MOTORTUNE LTD.

OFFER NEW ROLLS-ROYCE CORNICHE

2-door saloon. Reg. 14.10.78. Silver sand, dark brown Everflex roof, dk. brown leather interior, velour seat inserts. Latest model. Fitted with tool-boggings to clean headlamps. £65,000. 230 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. Tel. 01-581 1234. Telex 22130.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXCELLENT PROSPECT!!

If you could offer a responsible and rewarding job for my ten years' commercial background, fluent Arabic, fluent English, good French, good Dutch and hard work, please write to me:

Mona Agha (Miss)
35 Dilnell Road
Ealing
London, W.5

Or phone Gina at 891 3301 6 and leave a message for me to call you.

SO YEAR OLD Danish woman, with driving licence, studied at University, seeks work e.g. with elderly. Please write: Anna Holm Hansen, c/o Landsdej 7, 4000 Roskilde, Denmark.

FLAT SHARING

PIRELLI CALENDARS, 1971 to 1974 complete, 1967 to 1970 pictures only. Offers! Tel.: Bournemouth 815 987.

N.W.3.—Person(s) to share ultra-lux. flat £60 + p.w.—435 0852.

CARTOONIST wants room. Max. £15 p.w. F. Bron. 435 7741.

BEDFORD PARK, W.4.—Single room for mid. 20s, professional sharing c.h. flat. £26 p.c.m. inclusive. 994 9711.

CHISWICK.—Girl to share flat. £70 p.c.m. 994 3227.

FEMALE to share room in relaxed W.2 mews house. Tel. 229 5901.

RENTALS

Hampton & Sons

HOLIDAY IN MAYFAIR

The opportunity to rent a furnished apartment in Park Lane's most luxurious block. Choice of 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms with reception room, kitchen and bathroom. Minimum period 1 week. Highest standards. Lowest rentals from £30 per day.

Tel.: 493 8222

PARK WALK FLAT

Beautiful newly decorated and furnished Chelsea flat on first floor. One bedroom, one reception, Dining room and fitted kitchen, Bathroom and separate WC. Perfect for one person or couple. Limited London advantages. Immediately available. £102 p.w. Phone now 01-352 3030.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE. Unique artist's house. Large beautifully furnished reception room with exciting gallery bedroom-dressing room, bathroom en suite. 2 further bedrooms, bath, w.c., charming dining room, kitchen, study, cellar, garden, garage. £170 p.w.—883 3674.

CHELSEA. Sunny spacious flat in well run block. Lift, porters. Close shops and transport. Lock parking. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, 2 receptions. Avail. now long let poss. c.h. c.h.w. £300 p.w. acceptable for ideal tenant.—Telephone 01-937 7567.

MAYFAIR. — Delightful, quiet, brand-new mews cottage: 2 bedrooms, superbly furnished and fully equipped with furniture, colour TV, stereo, plants, etc. Avail. now.—499 5061.

WE DO NOT CLAIM to be magicians, we do try harder to find good properties for good tenants. Please telephone us to discuss your requirements. Cullass & Co. 589 3237.

CHARMING converted coach house, Datchet near Windsor, to let up to 3 weeks over Christmas. 3 bedrooms, 2 receptions, c.h. and usual amenities. £120 p.w. Phone Slough 30340.

SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES Available and also required for diplomats and executives: long or short lets in all areas. Lisfriend & Co., 17 Stratton Street, W.1. 01-499 5533.

SHORT LET? Centrally located luxury flats in the best areas. £40-£400 p.w.—Halland, 69 Buckingham Palace Rd., London S.W.1. Tel.: 01-828 8231.

WANTED URGENTLY. Central sublet, house/flats for overseas firms: £50 to £500 p.w.—Brown & Co. 01-935 0017 Langham.

SERVICE APARTMENTS in Kensington from £110 p.w. Col. TV, 24 hr. switchboard Telex. Collingham Apartments. 373 6500.

BAYSWATER.—Pied a terre, quiet professional gentleman, bedroom, bathroom and breakfast. £20 p.w. 727 1941.

HOUSEPROUD LANDLORDS.—You have the home—we have the ideal tenant, so phone Cabban & Gaselee, 01-499 3481.

MAYFAIR. Double bedroom luxuriously furn. flat. Col. TV, Italian furniture. All linen etc. 499 5069.

FURNISHED 7-bed. property, 3 bath., 2 showers, heated pool, walled gdns., near film TV studios and central London. 6 mths.—Phone straight 2537.

SOUTH HAMPSTEAD.—Luxury 4-bedroomed flat. Company let. £150 p.w.—01-624 0985.

WANTED: 3 Bed Flat for 3 Oxford grads, £ 200 p.w.—Please ring 226 0632.

CENTRAL LONDON, fully furnished flat, 5-4 beds., 2 baths, 2-3 reception, fully equipped kit., utility room—all appliances. Colour T.V. parking, cleaner. £180 p.w. Phone Miss Graham, 01-629 3552 day.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, 2 bed. Brand new interior designed flats, 1-2 beds., L. & b. £175 p.w. cleaner incl. Aylesford and Co., 351 0585.

S.W.10.—2 bed. luxury flat £200.—N.J.J., 948 5651.

SERVICES

THE URGE TO WRITE

Now is the time to do something about it. The London School of Journalism can shorten the road to success. Personal correspondence coaching of unsurpassed quality. Read all about it in Writing for the Press.

Write to the
LONDON SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
19 Hertford Street, Park Lane
London, W1Y 8BE
Tel. 01-499 8250

A & O LEVEL EXAMS. Distance—Marsden Tutors. 01-953 6050.

SECRETARIAL COURSES.—Intensive. Mrs. Thomsett's Oxford 749 1650.

EVITA.—etc., Milky. Tickets for all theatre and sporting events. 01-499 8641.

FIND FRIENDSHIP, love and affection.—Dateline Computer Dating, Dept. T.T., 23 Abingdon Road, London W.8. 01-937 9345.

FRENCH & SPANISH offered by qualified native teachers. 960 5541.

MUSIC STUDIOS with grand pianos, available for practice or teaching from 9.30 a.m.-8.30 p.m. Saturdays until 5 p.m.—Marylebone Studios, 53 Wimpole Street, London. Tel.: 01-935 2566.

MARRIAGE & ADVICE BUREAU.—Katharine Lilian—its Welfare Officer, War Office, Foreign Office), personal introductions.—7 Sedley Pl., W.1. 499 2955.

JOAN REMICK—Marriage Bureau, 154 Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1. 01-584 5762, anywhere.

RAPPORT is the discerning person's way of meeting new friends. Wherever your age, location or preference, enrich your quality of life immeasurably with Rapport, the intelligent person's introduction service — and rediscover the joy of living.—Details from Rapport, P.O. Box 94, Oxford.

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

EXQUISITE RARE LOWCHEN pups, insured. Ready now.—992 6731 any day. Hitchin (0462) 732100 p.m.

AIREDALES, strong dog, redigree pups, £25. Tel.: 0604 890831.

BRITISH BLUE Cream kittens, superb pedigree, £30. 579 2215.

LABRADOR PUPPIES.—Black, yellow, sired by Sandylands champion. Lavishly home reared: £60 —Ruislip 34320.

WANTED

BOOKS.—Wanted second hand, family travelling to Brazil soon would like to buy complete home library of 2,500. Please phone Stevens Gothard.

PIANO WANTED, Steinway Steinway or Bechstein, Bluthner, 01-954 8318.

COLLECTOR looking for ceramic clubs and general bric-a-brac. Telephone evenings 450 0215.

STEINWAY. Secretary Siblings of any age and condition required. 01-580 2911.

A. H. BALDWIN AND SONS LTD. Established 1872. Numismatists, coins and medals. Collections or single specimens bought for cash.—Adelphi Terrace, London WC2N 6BJ. 01-930 6879.

EVIA.—Swedish Director requires 4 tickets, Thursday, 2nd November. Phone 01-878 1711 (office), 969 3651 (home).

ALL GOOD QUALITY, secondhand jewellery urgently wanted. Highest prices paid. Victory & Co., 154 Kings Road, S.W.3. 352 7365.

FOR SALE

DON'T MISS mahogany reproduction dining table with eight matching chairs—sell in one lot or separately. For sale at £500 ono.—Contact 048 0651 or 02 [illegible]

CATCH THE ACTION with a powerful binoculars from Hanimex, 61 Bond Street, London, W.1. Nikon, Chilton, Pentax, Olympus, Minolta call in or ring us. Hanimex on 01-499 7111.

EARACHE? Dulled Hearing? Blocked Ears Ears Ear Drops help relieve and eventually eliminate hard wax which can be the basic cause of many hearing difficulties. From chemists everywhere.

OAK COFFER, late 16th century, perfect condition, collectors piece. Tel. 01-[illegible]

BRAND NEW Aga/Rayburn tea towels in Emperor Blue and Wine. Tel. 01-[illegible] or 01-[illegible] 1758.

PAIR tea gem's club Victorian antique Kelim upholstered. After 6.45 pm only.

OLD WOOD [illegible] Rochdale 53330 after 6 p.m.

(continued on page 24)

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STARTS HERE

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel:

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS ONLY
01-837 3311

APPOINTMENTS
01-278 9161

PROPERTY ESTATE AGENTS
01-278 9231

PERSONAL TRADE
01-278 9351

MANCHESTER OFFICE
061-834 1234

Queries in connexion with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel:

Classified Queries Dept 01-837 1234, Extn 7180

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Ltd, copies of which are available on request.

Animals and Birds	23
Business to Business	20
Contracts and Tenders	20
Educational	20
Entertainments	6 and 2
Financial	23
Flat Sharing	23
Home and Garden	11
Legal Notices	20
Motor Cars	23
Postal Shoppers	6, 11 and 4
Property	23
Public Notice	20
Rentals	23
Services	23
Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments	23
Wanted	23
Situations Wanted	23

Box No replies should be addressed to:
The Times
PO Box 7
New Printing House Square
Gray's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ

Deadlines for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

Jesus saith . . . I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.—St. John 14, 6.

BIRTHS

ARMSTRONG.—On 15th October to Caroline (née Ross) and John at Sulford Maternity Hospital, York, a son.

CARDALE.—On October 19th, at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Susan, wife of Simon—a son.

CULLEN.—To Pamela (née Halliday) and George, on October the 18th, at Colchester Maternity Hospital, a second son (Alasdair Maxwell Halliday), a brother for Roderick.

DAVIDSON.—On Oct. 15th at Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, to Christine and Tim—a daughter (Lucy), a sister for Susannah and Jane.

CRADWELL.—On Oct. 20th at St. James's Hospital, Leeds, to Sue (née Nelson) and Bill, of Burley in Wharfedale—a son (Thomas Antony).

HAWKESWORTH.—On Oct. 19th at Harrogate, to Jenny and Simon Hawkesworth—a son.

JONES.—On Oct. 17th, at Frimley Park Hospital, to Vanessa (née Wood) and Phillip—a daughter (Emma Olivia).

MAAR.—On October 18th to Caroline and John—a daughter (Victoria Alice).

MAW.—On October 14th, at Margate General Hospital, to Lisa (née Truglia) and Ronald—a daughter (Danielle Josephine Rose), a sister for Sebastian.

MAYNARD.—On Oct. 18th, to Adrienne (née Kimber) and Anthony—a son (Richard Alan Robert).

PARSONS.—On October 18 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Sue and Richard—a son.

SAYERS.—On October 11th in the Maternity Hospital, Sulford, York, to Swea (née Metcalfe) and Stephen—a daughter (Laura Margaret).

STEVENS.—On October 17th to Milwaukee, to Victoria (née Wroth) and Gareth—a son.

THOMAS.—On 1 October at the Royal Free Hospital to Dilys (née Ferguson) and Howard—a son (Robin James).

BIRTHDAYS

CONGRATULATIONS Raymond on your fortieth birthday. Love from Joyce, Karen and Wendy.

MARRIAGES

SILVER WEDDING

STONBLEY : COX.—On October 22nd, 1953, at Holy Trinity Church, Cambridge, Hubert to Hilda.

DEATHS

ALLSOP.—On 20th October, Edith May, aged 87 years, mother of Pat Morgan.

BECK.—On 18th Oct., 1978, peacefully in hospital, Hilda Lucy Beck, aged 70, of Berkhamsted, beloved wife of William Anthony Beck, dearest mother of Tony and Alison and wonderful Nan-nan of Lucinda and Julian, Douglas, Gordon and Lorna. Service at Amersham Crematorium on Monday, Oct. 23rd, at 12.30 p.m. Funeral arrangements by Malcolm Jones, Berkhamsted 5724.

COOPER, PAMELA EVANS.—Tragically on October 4th, 1978, Pamela, beloved daughter of Mrs F. Cooper and the late Mr Norman Cooper, of Hamble. Private funeral service took place on October 12th. Memorial fund proceeds from which will be given to the Rainbow Club for disabled children and will be administered by the manager, Midland Bank Ltd., Mount St. Branch, 5A Carlos Place, London W1Y 6EU, to whom donations may be sent if so desired.

EVANS.—On October 19th, peacefully at his home, Red Roofs, Cheltenham Road, Painswick, Glos, Eric James Wilcocks, L.D.S., aged 87 years, father of John and much loved grandfather. Funeral service 12 noon on Monday, 23rd October, at Gloucester Crematorium.

FORSTER.—At Burradon, Thropton, Northumberland, on 19 October, Emma G. M. S., widow of Thomas Forster and much loved mother of William and Margaret, fortified by the rites of her church. Requiem mass and funeral at All Saints, Thropton, Sunday, 2.30 p.m. R.I.P.

GARDNER-BROWN. GEOFFREY, C.M.G.—On October 18th at Old Rectory, Stawley, beloved husband of Peg and dear father of Marion, Diana and Ann. Funeral on Monday 23rd October, at 11 a.m., at Stawley. Garden flowers please.

GOODWORTH, The Reverend Eric Francis, Canon of Lincoln, peacefully at the age of 66 at Spring Cottage, Horbling, Sleaford, Lincs. Service at Horbling Church, 11 a.m., Tuesday, 24th October.

HARKER, PAUL THOMAS BORTUN.—On 17th October, 1978, at Westminster Hospital after a short illness. Much loved father of Sara, Jane and Andrew. The son of the late Lieut. Col. T. H. Harker, D.S.O., 60th Rifles, and Mrs. Harker, of 137 Cranmer Court, S.W.3. Cremation private. Donations, please, to the Friends of the Westminster Hospital, London, S.W.1.

HEYWORTH, BEATRICE Hestrina Gundreda, O.B.E. Peacefully on 19th October, at her home in her 94th year. Private burial.

LAIDLER.—On October 19th, peacefully in her sleep Florence Foster (Frances), of Forge House, Woodchurch. Service at All Saints, Woodchurch, Thursday, October 26th at 2 p.m., afterwards private cremation at Charing. No flowers, no letters, please. Donations to The National Society for Cancer Relief, 47 Victoria St., London, S.W.1.

LARCOMBE, ALBERT EDWARD.—Beloved husband of Kathleen, suddenly at home at Nevern on 18 October. Parc Gwyn Crematorium at Templeton on 20th October.

LOMAS.—On 18th Oct. 1978, in hospital, Robert Stuart Lomas, of Pear Tree Cottage, Longborough, Gloucestershire. Funeral service, Tuesday 24th Oct. 2.30 p.m. at Bourton-on-the-Hill, Parish Church. If desired, donations for the church may be sent to the Rev S. Lambert, Bourton-on-the-Hill.

MARTIN.—On the 19th October, peacefully, in hospital, Olive May, daughter of the late Sidney Martin, M.D., F.R.S.

NIXON.—On October 18, 1978, suddenly at St John's College, Nottingham, the Reverend Robin Ernest, aged 46 (principal of St. John's College and formerly of Durham), beloved husband of Ruth, father of Janet, Helena and Angela, and son of Nellie. Service at St. Michael's Church, Bramcote, Nottingham, on Wednesday, 25th October, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only, please. Donations to St. John's College Building Appeal. "Jesus is Lord."

NIXON.—Sir Charles Norman, of Gaddon Leaze, Uffculme, peacefully on Oct. 11th, at Bolham House, Tiverton.

READ.—On Oct. 20th, in hospital, at York, Phyllis C. Read, of Honeykong. Service and cremation at Middlethorpe, York, Wed. 25th Oct. at 2.00 p.m.

ROBERTS, MURIEL R.—On the 19th October, very bravely. Most dearly loved by all her family and her many friends. For many years secretary to the chairman of Odhams Press Ltd. Latterly with All England Lawn Tennis Club. Cremation, Tuesday, 24th October, 4 p.m., Lambeth Crematorium, Blackshaw Road, Wandsworth. Family flowers only. No letters, please. Donations to Cancer Research. She will be greatly missed.

ROSE.—At Forresterhill, Aberdeen, on 18th October, 1978, Margaret Hale Hamblin "Rosevere," Milltimber, Aberdeen. Wife of the late George Falconer Rose. Service at St. Devenick's Episcopal Church, Bieldside, Aberdeenshire, on Saturday, 21st October, at 11 a.m. Thereafter to Springbank Cemetery, Aberdeen. All friends respectfully invited. No flowers or letters, please.

STOTE.—On October 19, peacefully, at home, Swan Hill Court House, Shrewsbury, C. Lawson Stote, M.A., M.D., F.R.C.P., aged 76. Much loved husband of Shiela and father of John and Sally. Funeral service at St. Chad's Church, Shrewsbury, on Thursday, October 26, at 2 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers, please.

TODD.—On October 18th at home, Glaston Hill House, Eversley, peacefully after an illness borne with great courage, John Evelyn Gray, much loved husband of Diana. Cremation private. Memorial service at St. Mary's, Eversley, 3 p.m., November 4th. Donations to Cancer Research would be appreciated.

UHTHOFF.—On October 18th, 1978, peacefully at 15, Rothesay Road, Talbot Woods, Bournemouth, Dorset, Joan Florence May Uhthoff, widow of Roland King Uhthoff and grandmother to Michael Gordon. Private funeral by request.

WRIGHT.—On October 18th at a nursing home, Mrs. T. N. (Betty) Wright, M.B.E., formerly of Greencroft House, Blakeney, Norfolk, aged 88 years. Funeral private.

IN MEMORIAM

HIGHLAND DIVISION.—In memory of all ranks of the 51st Highland Division who fell at El Alamein, which began on Oct. 23, 1942, and also all those who fell while serving with the Division throughout the Wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45.

KROLIK.—Capt. Elliot Krolik, M.C. The Rifle Brigade, Passchendaele, Oct. 22, 1917.

COULDER, DOUGLAS BENSHAW.—Died Oct. 22, 1945. Forever greatly loved.—Daphne.

LEWIS.—In loving memory of Maisie, who died on 22nd October, 1968.

MANSELL, CHARLES ERNEST (CHIC).—October 22nd, 1971. Remembering always with love, a darling husband, father and grandpa.—Mollie, Sue, Annabel, Jamie and families.

STAPLES.—Ida Gertrude (née Gerrish). Remembering Ida today, her birthday. C.M.B.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

STUART SMITH.—Grateful thanks to all of the many friends of the late Miss Fatima Stuart Smith for the beautiful flowers sent for her funeral.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON, Ltd.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day and Night Service.
Private Chapels
49 Edgware Road, W.2
01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8
01-937 0757

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

BHARATIYA VIDYA BHAVAN
4A CASTLETOWN ROAD
LONDON W14
01-381 3086
(Nearest Underground West Kensington)
presents
BODISSI AND BHARATA NATYAM
DANCE GEET GOVIND
By Protima Bedi and Rohinton Cama
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1978 at 7 p.m.
Tickets £1.50 and £1.00

CARNATION WIGHTMAN CUP
50th Anniversary Match
GREAT BRITAIN
v
THE UNITED STATES
Royal Albert Hall
November 2, 3, 4
Some Private Boxes still available. Contact the Lawn Tennis Association.
Tel.: 01-385 2366

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIMBLEDON COMMON town house. See London & Suburbs.

FURN. 7-BED. lux. property close TV film studios. See Rentals.

YOUNG MAN, experienced music business.—See Bus. Appt.

SKI CLUB OF G.B. need young person Secretarial Appointments.

FOR SOMETHING very special. See Yachts and Boats.

EXP. COOK/BUTLER Valet or Chef/Housekeeper. See Dom. Sits.

FOOTMAN required for country house. (See Dom. Sits.)

SPECIAL NIKON OFFER from Euro Photo. See For Sale.

PIANO FORTNIGHT. Samual pianos for Knight, Yamaha, etc. See For Sales.

VIVITAR lenses and accessories. Unrivalled stocks from Euro Foto. See For Sales.

SUPER SILVER CHEVROLET.—See Motor Cars.

OLD WIMBLEDONIANS Association Annual Dinner, 27th October, 7 p.m. for 7.45 at Association Sports Ground, Dayton Road, Chessington. Tickets: Eric Daly, Guildford 76845.

CAPO-DI-MONTE, Inc. "The Card Cheats."—See For Sale.

ROSHIBA.—Experience heavy industrial equipment? £6,000 p.a. General Vacancies.

MAKE A SECOND HOME on wheels. See Motors.

WFN 7 1975 1500 Austin De Luxe.—See Motors for details.

CAN YOU SPARE just one Sunday afternoon to have a Contact group of lonely, old people to tea? Phone Contact, 01-240 0630.

EXECUTIVES: Intensive language courses.—See Educ Col.

BOONS PARK NURSING HOME for elderly gentlefolk or convalescents. Beautiful country house with extensive gardens and spacious rooms. Fully qualified nursing staff. 1 hr. London. Apply: Matron, N. Woods Mills, SRN, SCM, Boons Park Nursing Home, Four Elms, Edenbridge, Kent. Tel.: Four Elms 202.

AUSTRALIAN Aboriginal Bark Paintings from West Arnhemland. See Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELIZABETH DAVID LTD.
SALE
Great Kitchen Shop Bargains. Reductions up to 50%.
ON NOW
46 Bourne Street, S.W.1.
01-730 3123
Mon.-Sat. 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m.

THE EARLY CHRISTMAS BIRD GETS THE EARLY CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS!

Businessmen want to take the sting out of Christmas advertising? (Ring 01-278 9351) now and find out about the generous early booking discounts for The Times Christmas Gift Guide and the Christmas Countdown—but hurry before the offer ends!

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

is the largest single supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of cancer.
Help us to conquer cancer with a legacy donation or "in memoriam" donation to
CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN
Dept TXE, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AR.

THIS CHRISTMAS, give hope to 50,000 people. Send for the free Multiple Sclerosis Society Christmas Catalogue. Solve your gift problems and give help to M.S. sufferers, and to research for a cure. Catalogue from M.S. Society, tel. 01-834 8231.

LADY EDWINA.—Glad to receive news of mother. Regards to Sir Edward and Uncle John. Thank you.—Brenda.

TRADE SALE of jade, lapis and malachite carvings. See For Sales.

LOWNDES SQ., S.W.1.—Elegant flat. See London Flats.

OLD MEADONIANS Association dinner, Friday, 17th November. Bull at Sheen. Details: Stanners, 01-[illegible].

MODERN maisonette available in Kentonstone. See Rentals.

UPPER NORWOOD, S.E.19.—See London and Suburbs.

LOUIE BURRELL (Luker), artist. Would owners of her portraits contact biographer, 38, Goodman Court, Calow, Chesterfield, Derbys.

JAMES ALLEN'S Girls' School. Applications for entrance bursaries now open. See Educ. Col.

STROKE STRICKEN aged mother can only remain in her own home because of her daughter's devoted care. But a daily help is needed to enable daughter to keep her vital job, and their joint income cannot meet the expense. Please help. (Case 7200), P.C.A.C., 10 St. Christopher's Place, London, W.1.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE helps Heart Research. Wide selection of Christmas cards and gifts for all ages, sold in aid of the British Heart Foundation. Send stamp to Room 6, Heart Cards Ltd., 57, Gloucester Pl., London, W1H 4DH.

EVITA.—4 tickets wanted—see Wanted Column.

AMANDA DARLING. — Leopardstown is nowhere near Banbury so the address book will have to wait (leave Monday open).—E.

200,000 PIECES reject china. See Weekend Shop Around.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CANCER RESEARCH
HELP US WITH THE WORK WE ARE DOING—IT'S VITAL
I.C.R.F. CHRISTMAS CARDS

A pleasure to choose from, a joy to receive—and every ICRF Christmas Card you buy means you are helping our vital research into cancer problems.

Send for our full leaflet to: IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND, CARDS LTD., Room CC9, P.O. Box 48, Burton-on-Trent, DE14 3LQ.

HOUSE PORTRAITS for exclusive greetings cards. Reasonable, from photo. Free samples from Coopercfield, Hartley Rd., Altrincham. 061-928 1557.

MALCOLM SARGENT CANCER FUND for Children. Send sae for colour brochure designs, pkts. of 6 from 32&80p. Calendar £1.—6 Sydney Street, London, SW3 6PP.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Happy moments are always to be found at

THE GASLIGHT

where there is a warm friendly atmosphere from 6.30 p.m. to 3.00 a.m. Mondays to Fridays and from 9.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. on Saturdays.
You will find that a first class menu, sensibly priced drinks and good cabaret are all provided to ensure a successful evening's entertainment.
Two Bars
Cabaret
Dancing to Live Music
4 Duke of York Street
London, S.W.1.
Tel.:
After 6.00 p.m. 01-930 1648

THE ALIBI CLUB is now open for Sunday lunch.

GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP plus overseas membership. Drift Golf and Country Club, Surrey.—Phone: East Horsley 4641.

SPORT AND RECREATION

BARBADOS. Tennis and Cricket. December tour now full, but due to demand Jan 11-26 now available. Flight, hotel, matches and coaching included. £590. Write International Summer School, 85 Regent St., Cambridge, CB2 1AW (or phone 0223, 60437).

YACHTS AND BOATS

DIESEL AUXILIARY BERMUDIAN CUTTER

Was built by Short Bros. in Rochester, 1937, 32ft. x 10ft. x 5ft. Traditional East Coast yacht in oak, with full head room and comfortable accommodation for 4 persons. Good inventory, with many modern fittings. Good 1978 survey. Lying Hamble. £10,500. Phone 0373 832144 (day), 853602 (eves.).

SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL

29ft. Tremlett Sportsboat. Specially built with all of the extras normally available only on a boat in the £100,000 bracket. As new; will accept offers over £10,000. Car taken in part exchange.
Tel. Exmouth 71076 (daytime)
Exmouth 78436 (Evening)

CHARTER AND HIRE

FOR CHARTER
40ft Motor Cruiser
6 birth. Luxury. Just completed long contract. Based Malta. Long or short periods. Go anywhere skipper. Rates negotiable.
Ring 061-737 0729 office hours.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND
Let your greeting help a child.
Free full colour brochure of new 1978 Christmas card designs from: UNICEF Greetings Cards, 84 Broomfield Road, Chelmsford, Essex. (0245) 84622.

United Nations Children's Fund
Let your greetings help a child. Free full colour brochure of new 1978 Christmas Card designs from:
UNICEF GREETING CARDS,
84 Broomfield Road,
Chelmsford, Essex.
Chelmsford (0245) 84622.

UK HOLIDAYS

SEE EXMOOR OUT OF SEASON

Somerset farmhouse accommodation overlooking the Wimbleball reservoir. Dulverton 7 miles. Log fires, own sitting room and TV. Maximum 5 persons. Varying menus every day; bed, breakfast and evening dinner, £5 per day. Available now.
MRS PAYNE
BROMPTON REGIS 243

NORTH DEVON

WEBBERY MANOR HOUSE
In acres of garden, this fully licensed private hotel offers you international cuisine, its own riding stables, and a choice of either spacious hotel rooms or your own self-catering flat in a separate wing. All beautifully redecorated to give both charm and comfort. Autumn & Christmas bookings avail.
Tel.: Newton Tracey 362.

COMFORTABLE, warm, well-furnished detached cottages to let for up to 6 mths. Chichester area.—Tel. Etchingham 255.

OVERWORKED ? Overweight? Over tired? Get over it at Inglewood Health Hydro, Kintbury, Berkshire. Tel.: 04886 2022.

S. CORNWALL. Seaside cottage, £50 p.w. Mevagissey 2454.

LIME TREE HOTEL, Ebury Street, Belgravia, S.W.1, near Air Terminals, Victoria coach station. 1st breakfast £.15. 01-730 [illegible].

RUSTINGTON, SUSSEX.—First floor, fully furnished luxury flat, direct access sands beach, sleeps 4-6 storage heaters, TV. Available short or long lets from Nov. 4, from £25 p.w. Booking now for '79 season at '78 prices. Phone 09062 2713, weekends or evenings.

HISTORIC WESSEX.—Modern house or caravan, weekend or weekly terms. (0747) 86 1256.

WANTED.—SW Dorset, 26 May—9 June, comfortable cottage, sleep 4-5. Tel.: 01-907 3407, evenings.

SHORT LETS

INSTANT FLATS, Chelsea, luxury serviced, Mr Page, 373 3433.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ECONAIR : NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

Visit Friends and Relatives in KENYA, SOUTH AFRICA, CENTRAL/WEST AFRICA, ETHIOPIA, SEYCHELLES, AUSTRALIA
ECONAIR INTERNATIONAL
2-13 Albion Bldgs., Aldersgate St., London EC1 7BT
Tel.: 01-606 7968/9207
(Tlx.: 884977)
(Airline Agents)

IT'S THE BESTWAY TO TRAVEL

Economy with reliability. Savings on the following destinations: Nairobi, Mombasa, DAR ES SALAAM, SEYCHELLES, MAURITIUS, JO'BURG, INDIA, PAKISTAN, W. AFRICA, S. AMERICA. Tel.: 01-930 3985/6/7/8. BESTWAYS TRAVEL LTD., 56/58 Whitcomb St., London WC2H. Specialists in economy travel for over 6 years. Telex: Bestra 8951991. Air Agts.

SUNLEY TRAVEL

All prices quoted for November only

MARSEILLES	£74
LYONS	£65
BORDEAUX	£65
NICE	£66
VENICE	£69
NAPLES	£73

Subject to availability
SUNLEY TRAVEL
207 Victoria St., S.W.1.
01-828 1375/1559/1428
Air Agents

PALM BEACH—VILLA FLORIDA.—Surely the most exclusive houses in Florida, all with their own pools inclusive luxury villa holidays in Florida available for the rest of the summer at very reasonable prices. Villa—61 Brompton Road, London, S.W.3. 01-584 6211 (ABTA, ATOL).

LOOK CHEAPIES !—Germany, Greece, Italy, France, Morocco, Spain, Austria, Switzerland, Europe & Australia.—Gladiator Air Agts., 734 5018/3212/4308.

SWITZERLAND. Low season arrangements, to Geneva and Zurich, from £49 incl.—Hamilton Travel, 01-734 3122 (Air Agts.).

ATHENS OR EUROPE ? Fly Eurocheck, 542 4613/4. Air Agents.

PORTUGAL is delightful in the Autumn or Winter and so reasonable 14-day half-pension at 3-star hotel in the Algarve for £158.—Sunguns of Corn Street, Witney, Oxon. Tel. [illegible] 71141/42. ABTA.

JOURNEYS in Africa. Exciting wild life safaris in Tanzania, Zambia, Kenya and Botswana from £558 throughout the year. Phone Redda: 01-892 7606. Twickenham Travel Ltd. (ATOL 334B, ABTA).

HAVE YOU BEEN TO ISRAEL ? This is your opportunity. Travel by British Airways Charter every Saturday from November to March. Return fare only £80 including basic accommodation. Excellent value air/coach holidays by scheduled British Airways or ELAL, full board and sightseeing. 8 days £231. 9 days £259. Also April to October 8 days £299, 11 days £330. Coloured brochure from: Orientours Ltd. (Dept TMS), Kent House, 87 Regent St., London W1R 8LS. Tel: 01-734 7971.

AERO-PERU. South America. 42 destinations. 5 days a week. Aero-Peru, 30a Sackville St., W.1. 01-734 7855.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LITERARY LUNCHEON
SIR HAROLD HOBSON
ROBERT MORLEY
NIGEL NICOLSON
will be guest speakers at a literary luncheon, arranged by Hatchards and Weidenfeld Publishers at the Cafe Royal on Thursday, November 9th, at 12.30 p.m.
Tickets £8, available now from:
HATCHARDS
187 Piccadilly, London, W.1

Fancy skiing from your own home?

SWISS SKI CHALET
Dollar premium exempt. Cedar wood, brand new. Double glazed, central heating, 2 double bedrooms, open plan kitchen and living. Fully furnished and equipped for 6.
£9,500
01-

This delighted advertiser booked his well-displayed advertisement on our successful series plan (4 days + 1 day free) with a cross-reference in the Announcements column—he was able to sell his chalet on the first day! The response was overwhelming and he claims he could have "sold it four times over". He took advantage of our reduced rates for properties under £25,000.
If you have a property to sell and would like more details on our special rate, please
(Ring)
01 837 3311
(now!)

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ITALY
The Skier's Choice

There's snow in abundance, the scenery is glorious and the skiing superb. Thirteen terrific resorts from the Olympic resort of Cortina d'Ampezzo to the intimate resort of Macugnaga . . . from Terminillo, about an hour's drive from Rome, to Abetone, Central Italy's most important resort.

CIT's skiing holidays start from only £83 for 7 nights. Ask your travel agent for the CIT brochure or phone our 24 hour brochure service on 01-680 3100.

CIT
10 CHARLES II STREET
LONDON SW1Y 4AB
ATOL 285BCD

BARGAIN HOLIDAYS
OCTOBER TO APRIL
incl. flight, hotel, half full board. This 1-ints

SPAIN	from	£44	£55
MAJORCA	from	£54	£71
MALTA	from	£73	£95
TENERIFE	from	£84	£115

Weekends away from £45. Other durations on request. Child reductions up to 75%. Special reductions for groups. Prices vary according to dates of departures. All holidays subject to availability.
PLEASURE HOLIDAYS
01-486 8641 or 231 5025
01-703 3321 or 01-247 9451
or Romford 45842
A.B.T.A.

PARIS £29

Chancery Travel's Paris Weekend programme operates every Friday evening returning Sunday evening. Jet flight from Gatwick to Paris (Orly) in 55 minutes. Poundsaver arrangements including return jet flight an incredible £29 return. City tours including jet flight coach transfers and 2 nights bed and breakfast in a centrally situated hotel. Unbeatable value from £77.
CHANCERY TRAVEL
190 (T) Campden Hill Road, London W.8.
Tel. 01-229 9484
ABTA ATOL 659B
24-hour Answering Service

VERBIER SKI CHALET PARTIES
OVER 100 MLS. OF PISTES AND OVER 60 LIFTS
Ski the Four Valleys of Verbier—one of Europe's top resorts. Superb fully staffed chalets. Holidays include flights & meals (cooked breakfast, tea & 3-course dinner).
BLADON LINES TRAVEL
856 Fulham Rd., London, S.W.6.
Tel. 01-736 8880.
Agt. ATOL 369B.

SUNMED '79

Next year's brochure featuring two new islands will shortly be "At Press". Phone now and get your name on our advance Mailing List.
SUNMED HOLIDAYS
455 Fulham Road, London, S.W.10.
Tel. 01-351 3166
ABTA MEMBER
ATOL 382B

AUSTRIAN HOLIDAY VILLA

Near Seefeld on Southerly Slope of Inn valley, 3 self contained flats each sleeping 3 to 4. Excellent skiing facilities. Further information available. £130 each flat p.w.
Write to Dr G. Diebold, Winterstrasse 21 8 Munich 19

EUROSAVE CHARTER FLIGHTS. Prices on our winter programme begin: Las Palmas £75, Palma £49, Geneva £56, Milan £64, Munich £59, Malaga £51. Also October availability to Athens—Eurosave Travel, 157 Knightsbridge, London SW1. Tel.: 01-403 9211 or 01-681 3258. ATOL 989B.

GREECE AND EUROPE, flights to all destinations. Ring Valexander Tours Ltd. 01-995 9731/6823. ATOL 278 B.

ZURICH, GENEVA, BERNE.—From £49 return.—Chancery Travel. 01-229 9484.

AUSTRALIA AND N.Z.—Economical fares with expert personal advice. 01-638 0411. Columbus Travel, 85 London Wall, E.C.2. A.B.T.A. and ATOL 853B. Bonded Airline Agent.

KIBBUTZ. Project 67, 21 Little Russell St., W.C.1. 01-242 3024.

WHEN FLYING contact Ingrid Wahr for low cost fares to Far East, Africa, Europe, Latin America. Mayfair Air Travel, 11 Mayfair Place, London, W1. Air Agents. Tel. 01-499 8361. Telex 266167.

LOWEST PRICES from—Paris £33; Amsterdam £46; Switzerland £49; Valencia £55; Barcelona £57; Germany £59; Madrid £62; Vienna £69; Italy £69; Copenhagen £74; Israel £80; Istanbul £69 and other European destinations. Slade 01-202 0111 (ATOL488 ABTA).

SKI-EASY.—You won't get stuck with Aunt Hilda or little Tommy if you join one of our 18-35-yr.-old groups at St. Johann, Austria. Mix in with a fun group for great skiing and excellent instruction, accommodation and après-ski. 1 or 2 wks. from £89. Teatrek. Sikrup. Kent. 01-302 6426.

MADRID, BARCELONA, ATHENS, Malta, Palma, Basle, Munich, Lyons, Geneva, Zurich, Lisbon, Nice, Rome, Milan, Malaga, Turin, Bilbao, Bordeaux, Valencia, Venice, Paris, Amsterdam, Pisa, Zagreb, Sofia, Alicante, Bucharest, Istanbul, Salonica, Prague, Budapest, Marseilles, Naples and most European cities. Daily flights.—Freedom Holidays, 48T Earls Court Road, Kensington, London, W.8 6EJ 01-937 0465 (ATOL 432B A.L.T.O.).

SPETSE next year! If you missed out this year, be sure you are on our 1979 brochure list. Tel.: Spetse Hols. 01-837 3416 (24 hrs.) Assoc. ATOL 700B.

TRANS-AFRICA — this year or never? Few places left on 16-week overland expedition to Jo'burg through Sahara, Zaire, game parks. Nov. 18. £990 inc. Full details: Encounter Overland, 280 Old Brompton Rd., London, S.W.5. 01-370 6845.

WANTED. Menton area. Villa or flat, suitable three adults, two small children. Two weeks, 14th to 28th April, 1979. Tel: 05844 77445.

EUROPEAN FLTS. With reliability of IATA ABTA, ATOL. Book early Xmas. Limited availability, also ex-Manchester. Boadicea Tours, 01-584 7123.

A HOT WINTER HOLIDAY on Cyprus, where the temperature still averages 72°F in Nov. and you can look forward to an average of 6.9 hours of sunshine even in Feb.! Scheduled flight and British owned studio apartment, with use of swimming pool from £180 for 2 weeks.—Ring for brochure. Truva Holidays Ltd., 43 Newington Green, London, N.16. Tel.: 01-359 9214. ABTA. ATOL 702B.

UK HOLIDAYS

WEST WALES PROPERTY CARE
Personal agency for absent owners of property, caravans, boats. Avoid tedious and costly winter inspection visits. Free registration.
Further details telephone:
LLANGRANOG 339 or
STOURBRIDGE 75166

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SKIING HOLIDAYS IN ROMANIA

Winter skiing holidays in the lovely setting of the Carpathian Mountain resorts of Sinaia and Poiana Brasov. Excellent skiing conditions last throughout the season from December until the end of April.

Choice of delightful runs for skiers of all grades. Plenty of resort facilities including ski hire and English speaking instructors.

Modern first class hotels, some with heated pools and saunas, offer international and local cuisine. Lots of lively après ski entertainment.

Inclusive holidays or independent visits are both available. Jet flights to Bucharest. Enjoy Romanian hospitality at its very best. For further information see your Travel Agent or call.

THE ROMANIAN NATIONAL TOURIST OFFICE
Dept. T29/9, 98-99 Jermyn Street London, S.W.1.
Tel.: 01-930 8812

SPECIAL AIR SEAT OFFER
MALAGA & FARO
1 or 2 weeks from Gatwick (day flights only) comm:
MALAGA
4 Nov (Weekly Sat) £55
8 Nov (Weekly Wed) £52
FARO
3rd Nov (Weekly Fri.) £59
All until 15 December
Tax plus security charge £3.50
Hotels available if required
KEITH PROWSE TRAVEL
01-581 1023
ABTA ATOL 1175BC

SKI—WITHOUT GOING SKINT!

7 fabulous days in the French Alps from £69.95 incl. full Winter Sports insurance. Puy-Saint-Vincent 1600, site of the 1976 French National Championships. Where everyone—from beginners to experts—can enjoy superb skiing. Self-catering in new apartments right on the slopes. Bars, restaurants, shops, disco, etc. Travel by luxury overnight coach from London.
SNOWBALL LTD.,
280 Fulham Rd., London, S.W.10.
01-352 1514.

WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

Flights to Canada, Copenhagen, S. America; Middle East, India, Pakistan, Far East, North West, East Africa, Australia, Jo'burg + many other world wide destinations.
Tel: 439 3396/734/3545/439 2326
UNITED AIR TRAVEL
5 Coventry St., London, W.1
Air Agents

UP, UP AND AWAY TO NAIROBI

Other World Wide destinations incl. DAR, SEYCHELLES, MAURITIUS, JO'BURG, BANGKOK, TOKYO, SINGAPORE, BOMBAY, CAIRO, TEHERAN, ROME, AUSTRALIA, W. AFRICA and all European Capitals.
Fly FLAMINGO TRAVEL, 76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1. Tel. 01-439 7751/2. Open Saturday. Airline Agents.

TRAVELAIR
INTERCONTINENTAL LOW-COST TRAVEL
2nd floor, 40 Gt Marlborough St., London W1V 1DA—Tel. 01-439 7505. Telex 268332. Specialists in Long Distance, Multi-Destination Journeys World Wide. Write Phone Or Call TRAVELAIR.
LATE BOOKINGS WELCOME TO MOST DESTINATIONS EXCEPT EUROPE.

BIG SAVE WITH SAM.—Australia, N.Z., India, M. East, Tokyo, Manila, Cairo, Nairobi, Rome, Bangkok, Jo'burg, Teheran.—Sams Travel, 45 Gt. Portland St., W.1. 01-636 2521/2. Air Agts.

ATHENS, ROME, COPENHAGEN economy flights. Capricorn, 27 Ebury Bridge Rd., S.W.1. 730 6162 (Air Agts.).

LOWEST FARES, best service. Buckingham Travel (Air Agts.), 01-948 1571.

ANYWHERE IN EUROPE. Cheap Ritzprice. 01-486 7301. Air Agts.

SUNNY ITALY. A few vacancies left in Sept-October for Milan, Rome, and Naples. Through your Italian connection. Ring now: 01-637 5311. Pilgrim Air. ATOL 173BCD.

GREECE & ISLANDS.—Individual arrangements for holidays & travel Nov.-Mar. Tel. Timsway, Rickmansworth 71266 (10 a.m.-10 p.m.). ATOL 117B.

IRELAND CAR HOLIDAYS in castles and country houses. Gaelic Time, 2a Chester Close, London, SW1X 7BQ, 01-235 8511.

WEEKENDS ABROAD. 100 European destinations. Flight, hotel, b/b from £56 incl. Sea Air Travel 01-828 6144 (ABTA).

SWITZERLAND, Germany, Italy, Greece and Spain. Economy flights: Ventura Air Agts., Sheffield Office 333392; London Office: 01-351 3713.

MARBELLA TOPGOLF HOLIDAYS incl. flights, hotels or apts., self-drive car. Edwards, Topgolf, 01-904 2202. (ABTA, ATOL 876B).

PARIS, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, Bruges. Individual holidays. Time Off Ltd., 2a Chester Close, London SW1X 7BQ. 01-235 8070. ABTA.

PALM BEACH—VILLA FLORIDA.—Simply the most exclusive houses in Florida, all with their own pools, inclusive luxury villa holidays in Florida available for the rest of the summer at very reasonable prices. Villa—Worldwide Luxury Villa Holidays, 61 Brompton Road, London, S.W.3. 01-584 6211 (ABTA, ATOL).

LE TOUQUET, DIEPPE, BOULOGNE individual inclusive holidays. Time Off, 2a Chester Close, London SW1X 7BQ. 01-235 8070. ABTA.

WHY, AND HOW is Montarna Ski Club the best? Phone Barbara for full information on 01-637 9772/3 or write to M & P European Travel, ATOL 780 BC, Tourama Ltd., Bedford Hotel Bldg., 87 Southampton Row, London WC1B 4HD.

COME SKIING THIS WINTER in Courchevel, Meribel, Megeve, Verbier and Zermatt. Top value hotels, chalets, pensions and self catering holidays to some of the best slopes and après-ski entertainment in Europe. Incl. and self-drive holidays available. Mark Warner Travel, 193 Victoria St., S.W.1.—01-828 5665.

CHINA 1979.—7 tours 21-28 days from £960-£1,160. Ring Teimans. ABTA. 01-653 8960.

FLIGHTS to all European destinations from £35. Pleasure Holidays. 01-703 3028, 01-247 9451. Romford 45842 (ABTA).

DISCOUNTED air travel. Try the pioneers—Commercial Air, 165 New Bond St., W.1. Tel 01-493 3051 (ATOL 1046 BD).

CHRISTMAS IN GIBRALTAR
Spend Christmas and the New Year with Wings at the splendid Holiday Inn in Gibraltar. 2 weeks half board (full board on December 24, 25, 26) from £333.
See your Travel Agent or ring WINGS now
07073 31122
ABTA ATOL 338B

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ESCAPE TO ITALIAN WINTER SUNSHINE

Bask in Sicilian sunshine or laze on the Neapolitan Riviera. Marvel at the sights of Rome, Venice, or Florence. Have yourself a wonderful weekend, or take a two centre holiday for the best of both worlds.

ROME	7 nights	from	£78
VENICE	7 nights	from	£80
SICILY	7 nights	from	£93

Ask your travel agent for CIT's Winter Sunshine Brochure or phone our 24 hour brochure service on 01-680 3100.

CIT
10 Charles II St. London SW1Y 4AB
ATOL 285 BCD.

POUNDSAVERS

Chancery Travel "Tried & Tested" Poundsaver flight service offers flights to most European destinations at economical prices plus the security of a fully bonded ABTA member.

Geneva	£49.00
Zurich	£49.00
Munich	£42.00
Rome	£59.50
Milan	£64.00
Madrid	£69.00
Berlin	£69.00
Nice	£75.00
Crete	£79.50
Athens	£77.50

The above are only a few examples of our comprehensive service. Prices quoted for November subject to availability.
CHANCERY TRAVEL
190 (T) Campden Hill Road, London, W.8.
01-229 9484
ABTA ATOL 659B
24-hour Answering Service

ITALY

Autumn and Winter specials. Rome, Milan and many other destinations, still available. From £50.
Now booking for Winter weekends, in Paris by air from Gatwick. From £59.
Express coaches to Greece, Spain, Italy, Switzerland. From £35.
AIRLINK TRAVEL
9 Wilton Road, Victoria
(opp. Victoria Station)
828 1887[illegible]
In Assoc with ATOL 890B

WINTER HOLIDAY

HEATHROW/MALTA from 4 Nov. Every Thur. & Sat. Night flights. Christmas Special to Lisbon. Dec. 19 to Jan. 2. Also Rome, Milan, Naples, Pisa and Venice.
CAGLIARI From Gatwick, 10 April to 16 Oct. Groups to Teheran, Cairo, Khartum and Nairobi.
SOLRAY HOLIDAYS
184 Wardour Street
London W1A 4LB
Tel.: 01-437 3131/6304
ATOL 1025BC ABTA

SKI AT ISOLA 2000 THIS WINTER

Self-catering and hotel holidays between 9th December and 29th April including scheduled Air France flights to Nice and transfers.
Telephone now for our brochure or call in to see us at: ISOLA 2000, 30 Berkeley St., W.1. Tel. 01-629 9377 (24-hr. Ansafone)
ABTA ATOL 706B

COSTA DEL SOL, ALGARVE and Majorca. Hotels and apartments plus free car with unlimited mileage. From £91 per week. Flights from London Heathrow, Luton, Gatwick and Manchester. Golf Villa Holidays, 15 North End Rd., Golders Green, London, N.W.11. 01-458 6311 (10 lines 24 hours). ATOL 272B.

FLY WINGSPAN economy travel specialists to Australia, Middle East, Africa, S. America and Europe.—Wingspan, 6 Gt. Queen St., London, W.C.2. 01-242 5662 (Airline Agents).

FOR SALE

PARQUET FLOOR, oak, s/h, very good condition, £4.75 per sq yd. 01-788 5585.

FASHIONABLE FAWN MINK COAT and hat. As new. £950 o.n.o.—353 2972.

STEINWAY GRAND, 6ft. Ebony. Superb tone. Offers from £3,500.—Ring 727 2979.

CAPO-DI-MONTE.—Five pieces inc. "The Card Cheats" by Merley, total value £1,100—my price £800.—051 737 4584.

DUST CARPETS. Any carpets made in G.B. available; ⅓ price fitting + free underlay for Axminsters & Wiltons. Free estimates.—01-385 2518. 20/23 Vanston Place, S.W.6. 100% Acrylic at £4.95 with free underlay.

OLD YORK PAVING/old bricks delivered. Seager, Chelmsford 59045.

TICKETS AVAILABLE.—For the Theatre and all Sporting occasions. Kent Tickets, Telephone: 0732 865101. Inc. Evita.

NEW AND SECONDHAND office furniture, bought and sold, discounts avail. Carters, 607 7528.

PIANO FORTNIGHT. — Jaques Samual pianos, for Knight, Yamaha, Kemble and other makes, 142 Edgware Rd., Marble Arch, W.2.—01-723 8818.

OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the unobtainable: tickets for sporting events, theatre, incl. Evita.—Tel.: 01-839 5363.

HASSELBLAD 500 cm., complete. Also 50 mm. Distragon, A12 back, various accessories, Nikkormat F.T.3 with F-2, Bradicolor outfit, Blumfield enlarger, Metz 402. Details: Tel. (0303) 821560.

STEINWAY Grand Piano, Reconditioned, £2,750. 794 4295 (eve.).

COLLECTION OF AUSTRALIAN gem stones, opal and sapphire. Valuation £20,000. Will sell for £12,000 o.n.o. Phone number to view. Box 2470 K, The Times.

LALIQUE.—Selection of collectors vases. Tel: 286 6477.

WHO are the best tailors in London? Try Pope & Bradley, 35 Sackville Street, London, W.1. 01-493 8866.

SPECIAL NIKON OFFER.—We have cut more than £60 off the normal advertised price of the Nikon F.M. Camera. Please telephone West Drayton 48224 for our special offer price. The Nikon Specialists, Euro Foto Centre, High Road, Cowley, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

RIPPEN CLASSICA, 2 years old. £950. Ring Basingstoke 59585 eves. and all Saturday.

ANTIQUE AMERICAN quilted bedcover for sale. Telephone, evenings: 433 2344.

REFECTORY TABLE, very fine hand made in elm. Seats 6-8, traditional seventeenth century design. £500. View: North Hants, 0327 (weekend) 40337.

IBM CLEARANCE. Standard D (current models), £130; IBM 82 Golf Ball, £300; IBM 72 Golf ball, £220; Olympia SG50 £130. Fairway, 491 3072/408 1351.

FOR SALE

SALE, S[illegible]
MINK, FOX[illegible]

Mansion House [illegible] a unique clearan[ce] quality furs at los[t] prices. Famous la[bels] Gama Ermine, Sag[a] blue, white fox, w[olf] marmot, coney, etc [hun]dred garments to b[e] ridiculously low p[rices] in a lifetime [...] FULL LENGTH [...] £750. FULL LENGTH [...] from £330. [...] All other coats [...] AT APPROX. [...] Sales to be held [...] Ambassador Hotel [...] This Saturday, [...] Sunday, 22/10, [...] p.m.

RESISTA CA[RPETS]
MERAKLON [...] 12 ft. WIDE, Stai[n] and hardwearing. [...]yd.
ALSO MANY ENDS IN ROOM SIZES AT [...] PRICES
584-6 FULHAM [...] PARSONS GREEN 01-736 75[...]
182 UPPER RICHM[OND] WEST EAST SHEEN, [...] 01-876 20[...]
AT 148 WANDSWORTH RD., FULHAM 01-731 336[...]
48 HOUR FITTING [...] London's largest in[dependent] suppliers of plain ca[rpets]

Finest Oriental Carpe[ts]
LIQUIDATION
Until 9th No[v]
All reasonable offers for Persian rugs, ru[nners] carpets.
Finest qualities, designs in rich reds shades and pastel h[ues]. Doors open 10 a.m. daily inc. Sat. & [Sun.] Lacerale, 15A Maso[n's Yard] Duke Street, St. James['s] don, S.W.1. Tel.: 01-[...]

FREE WINE TA[STING]
Come and have a fre[e] of around 200 differ[ent] bargains at low, low [prices]. Taste before you bu[y] assure yourself of [...] choice. We are open Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. masses of free parking plete list available on [...]
GREAT WAPPING [WINE] COMPANY
60 WAPPING HIGH S[T.] LONDON, E.1. 01-488 3988/39[...]

TRADE SAL[E]
OF A JADE, LAPI[S] MALACHITE CARVI[NGS]
We have a limited and [...] collection on s[ale] London for 5 days [...]
TEL. DYNASTY 405 [...] 803794 505836 ANYT[IME]

OIL PAINTING. 18in. x [...] panel, attributed to Pan[...] mata, of a Surrey scene, collectors only. Tel.: 338632.

AUSTRALIAN Aboriginal Ba[rk Paint]ings from West Arnhem[land]. Selection of unique o[...] items of museum quality [...] in London. Urgent priva[te] Tel: 286 0647.

CURTAINS & LOOSE COV[ERS] inc. Sanderson and Seke[rs] Patterns brought to you[r home]. Styles expertly made and [fitted]. London districts and sur[rounding]. 01-304 0398 and Ruislip [...]

BEAUTIFUL 100 YR-OLD c[ast iron] spiral staircase. Good [con]dition. Ready to assemble. 13ft. £760. Tel.: 01-286 [...]

MORLEY BOUDOIR GRAND matching stool. French p[olished]. Recently reconditioned, from £1,500. Ring 853 09[...]

MACWESTER 26. Lying G[...] Albin Ailsa Craig, 10 hp. [...] Full inventory. First plus [...] tion. £7,000. Ring 07-3137 [...]

SOCIAL CLIMBING FRA[ME] wood £38.50. 0276 64[...]

MAGNIFICENT Spanish table, 9ft. 6in., with 8 chairs. Offers for only [...] Telephone tonight and we[ekend] 01-736 0338.

VIVITAR LENSES, cameras, guns, enlarger and acce[ssories]. Unrivalled stocks at th[e] prices at the world's [...] specialist, Euro Foto Centre, Road, Cowley, Uxbridge, Tel. West Drayton 482[24]. Exclusive price list.

BAVESTAFF Mini Royal, frame, perfect condition, 7 octave. £900. 346 8154.

CORK FLOOR TILES, £1.95 [...] Waxed.—Dave Curry Serv[ices] Penton St., N.1. 01-837 [...]

ZEBRA SKIN Rug. Fully bac[ked] in good condition. 10ft. [...] 6ft. Reasonable offers con[sidered]. Phone now, 889 8511.

CHROMO-LITHOGRAPHS [...] by the Arundel Society 1897. Tel.: 01-940 6580.

H. LANE & SON PIANOS, N[ew and] reconditioned, 326 Bright[on Rd.] Sth Croydon. 01-688 351[...]

EASTERN RUGS.—Over [...] choose from. Open S[...] appointment. Hooley & S[...] Snow Hill, E.C.1. 01-236 [...]

GERMAN OVERSTRUNG [...] immaculate. £350.—Ar[...] 286 7006.

AMTICO TILES 20% off, stocks, 1st quality. Free d[elivery] Tudor Flooring Ltd. 807 [...]

FULLY STRANDED NEW COATS from £950. Rom[...] 18 Hanover St., London, W[...] 629 9565.

RENT A PIANO. Harpsichord/Harp. The Unique [...] Home-Rent Scheme which [...] the widest possible choice [...] strument plus the most [...] purchase option in one [...] formation from 01-352 [...] Morley Galleries, 4, Belmo[nt] Lewisham, S.E.13.

GOOD TOY GUIDE shows [...] for presents. Send 15p to Toys (Dept. 14), Marlb[...] W.1.5, or phone 0672 [...]

OLD YORK FLAGSTONES, setts, old brick, etc. de[...] H. & H. Wilts. 038 [...]

PIANOS, PIANOS. Every [...] British new piano in stock [...] also reconditioned Bec[hstein] Bluthner and Steinway [...] and uprights. All going at [...] prices until October 27 [...] guaranteed.—Fishers of [...] ham Piano Specialists, 8102.

BURMESE TEAK PA[RQUET] FLOORING. Finest quali[ty] sanded, hessian-backed at [...] p. sq. yd. including VAT. [...] no money. Details from [...] Canterbury Imports and Expor[ts] St. Mary Street, Card[iff] (0222) 43755.

BECHSTEIN upright. No. [...] recently reconditioned, mahogany, £630. Ring: 2138.

(continued on page 2[3])

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

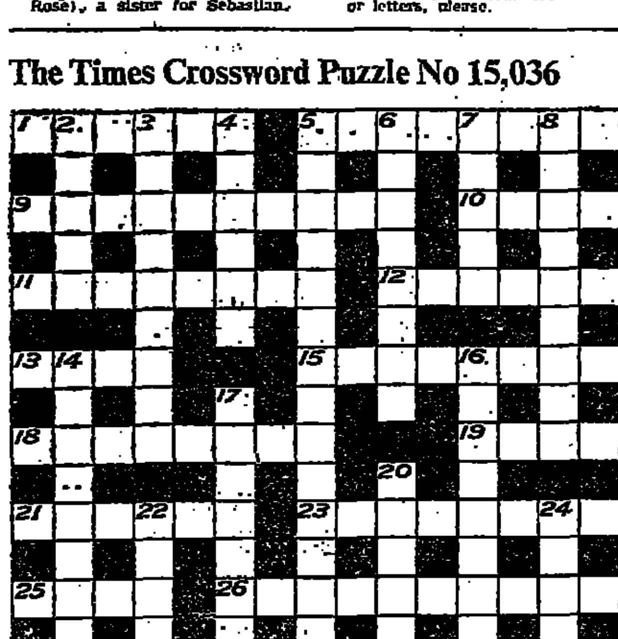
TJAEREBORG
WINTER SUN HOLIDAYS AT BARGAIN PRICES
TENERIFE
8 days from £79
2 Nov. and 9 Nov.
COSTA DEL SOL
Hotel Stella Polaris—full board 8 days from £89
12 Nov.
ISRAEL
Jerusalem 8 days from £79
1 Nov. and 8 Nov.
Eilat 8 days from £99
25 Oct. and 1 Nov.
Eilat 15 days from £109
1 Nov. and 8 Nov.
Jerusalem/Eilat 15 days from £149
1 Nov. and 8 Nov.
NO SURCHARGES
Ring Tjaereborg on 01-499 8676
7-8 Conduit Street, London W.1.
ATOL 1071B

CHRISTMAS I[N] GIBRALTAR
£48
Return flight to Gibraltar, [de]parting December 15th, re[turn]ing December 22nd or Jan[uary] 19th. Only £48, no mor[e to] pay. Also inclusive hol[idays] from £66 including free pa[...] at Gatwick. Call
EXCHANGE TRAV[EL]
on 0424 434106
ABTA. ATOL 384

DISCOVER ISRAE[L]
FROM £189
Spend one week seeing as [much] of the Promised Land as [pos]sible: Jerusalem, Gal[ilee], Nazareth, Bethlehem, Tel A[viv]. Next Departures: Nov. 2, [...] 16, Dec. 7.
One week extension can [be] arranged at the resort of [your] choice.
Phone 01-891 0103 and find [out] all about Israel from the exp[erts].
JAFFA TOU[RS]
For Special Holidays
22 Church Street
Twickenham TW1 3NW
Tel: 01-891 0105 01-892 [...]
Direct Charter Flights to [Tel] Aviv every Thursday [...] October 19th until May. [...]
ATOL 334B

TODAY & EVERY DAY
Skytrain
AIR PASSENGER SERVICE
DAILY TO LOS ANGELES
345 seats guaranteed every day
* Flight leaves Gatwick at 3.05 p.m. Ticket sales daily at Victoria Station and Gatwick Airport. For full information ring 01-828 4300.
£84 SINGLE
For seat availability ring 01-828 7766.
Laker AIRWAYS

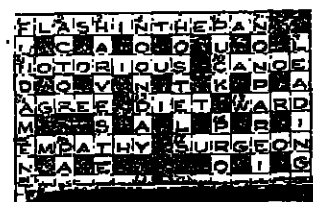
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,036



ACROSS
1 Has Con become confused seeing mill charges? (6).
5 Not even John of Acre (8).
9 More than a whiff of grape for these riots (10).
10 Here tar appeared with striking effect on wooden walls (4).
11 Due price arranged for service of footman (8).
12 Slight increase of tithes (6).
13 Set-back for new peas (4).
15 Such the role of counsellors when Latin force appears in a small boat (8).
18 Elsie, Lacie and Tillie were so polite (4-4).
19 X for shows that are "near the bone" (4).
21 Such winking bubbles appealed to a poetic Johnny (6).
23 I buckle it on the first of the year—the very thing! (8).
25 In Europe current in moderate supply (4).
26 So late—how stifle a yawn? (10).
27 For babes, Barrie *et al* (4-4).
28 Self-watering corsages? (6).

DOWN
2 I'm a topless zebra, to astonish (5).
3 The ruddy old China ale is fermenting (9).
4 Descriptive of the short work on a city (6).
5 Stuff of life scaled to suffice the multitude (6, 3, 6).
6 Italian house, new Roman style, luverly! (8).
7 Material not recommended for the launderette (5).
8 Such a blow in the face for Turpin on his ride? (9).
14 Before the turning, a little bit of Church property (9).
16 Procrustean emergency equipment? (9).
17 Dun could be bailed? Surely not (8).
20 All forty converted to the Devil in this game (6).
22 The "Pride" of Pemberley to whom Lizzy was tolerable (5).
24 Nasty mixture for Herb (5).

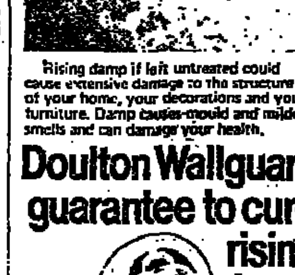
Solution of Puzzle No 15,035



هكذا من الإصل

Damp walls, flaking paint, peeling wallpaper, musty smells could indicate

Rising Damp



Rising damp if left untreated could cause extensive damage to the structure of your home, your decorations and your furniture. Damp causes mould and mildew, smells and can damage your health.

Doulton Wallguard guarantee to cure rising damp

Doulton the ceramic specialists in ceramic technology have developed a unique ceramic tube that draws damp out and keeps it out. Installation of this proven product requires no structural work and is usually installed in just one day.

Guaranteed for 20 years
No Maintenance or running costs.
Dries out existing rising damp
Prevents future rising damp

FREE DAMP TEST
Pinpoints the cause & extent of damp in your home.
Send for our FREE BROCHURE
NO OBLIGATION!
Doulton Wallguard Ltd
FREEPOST, SALFORD M3 8BS
or tel: North of England 061-730 1000; Midlands & South West (0452) 419691; S. London & South East 01-846 0511; North London - Gt. Dunmow (0371) 3011; Scotland - Broxburn (0506) 809765
Name
Address
[...]ENGLAND, WALES & [...]S MAINLAND ONLY
NO STAMP NEEDED

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1978

Printed and Published by Times Newspapers Limited at New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex 264971. Saturday, October 21, 1978. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.